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BIG SHOES

Concordian

1986

Amy
You're a super good friend, stay cool & we will go to the dunes this summer; stay clean.
Lvv ya'
Tom

Amy,
You're a real sweet girl and a super friend. I hope we can become better friends in the future. Stay cool, don't change.
Jeff

Annibelle,
Remember that?
It's great knowing ya. Luck in Louisiana.
Love
Jeanne Wickey

- Amy -
You are a nice person and I hope we will have a lot of fun together. Don't forget that I'm from Germany and that I'm not Amish.
All the best to you ☺"
Love ya,
Steffi

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4445 Ibbenbüren
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Amy,
You're a real friend. It's great that we've been friends for so long! We've had a lot of fun together. Good luck w/ everything. Love ya,
Tammy

Amy
We've been friends a little over a year and I've had a lot of fun with you. Keep running and don't get fat. Give me a call (H.A.T.)
Love Sheila

Amy!
You're a really great friend and I've had a lot of fun with you! Good luck in your wrestling.
Love ya
Kelli

Dear Amy,
Sometimes I wonder if you are really there. Ha-ha. Good-luck with life. From the way I see it, you'll be successful.
Bye! Love, Matt Nicoson

amy,
To a great lookin girl who I'm glad I got to know.
Don.

Amy
I'm very glad to know such a pretty young lady good luck with Gregg + in all your do

Jeff Long
'86

Amy;
eres como una pequeña cosilla, picaresca, quisquillosa y graciosa. Bueno estos adjetivos no te definen muy bien, pero, bueno we cass muy bien.
Love
Sergio

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you make studyhall so much fun. It wouldn't be the same without ya
luv ya
Ron,

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I am glad we were friends in fifth grad and I'm really glad we're friends again. I hope we can stay that way. Good luck with school and the Picturebook. Will have fun!
Good luck with everything
Cuffie
Amanda

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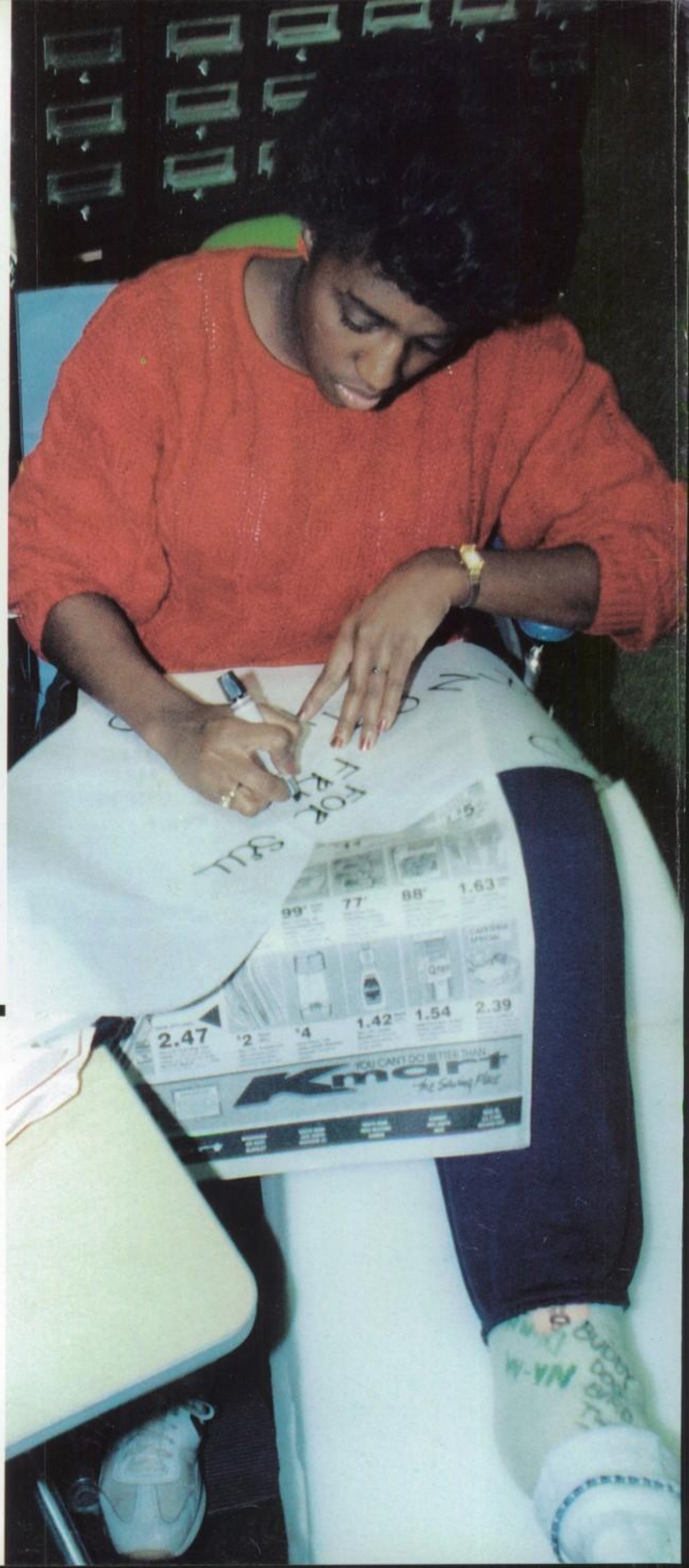
Taking a load off his feet, Dymon Farrer lounges on the Guidance Office table resting his sprained ankle.

CONCORDIA

Named outstanding cheerleader at camp, senior Tracy Crawford faced a different obstacle during basketball season. She had to find new ways to contribute when an injury to her Achille's tendon sidelined her.

Life's tougher on the sidelines for Mr. Dick Pyle as he filled the head coach's shoes. He faced the additional challenge of motivating the team after having to forfeit three games because of an ineligible player.



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Students, faculty, teams, and organizations of 1985 left big footsteps to tread in, but Concord accepted the challenge, jumping in with both feet. With their own style and individuality, people made 1986 a year to remember.

Successes of 1985—six sectional titles, a berth in state football finals, and a rating as a "first class" high school—created high expectations for 1986.

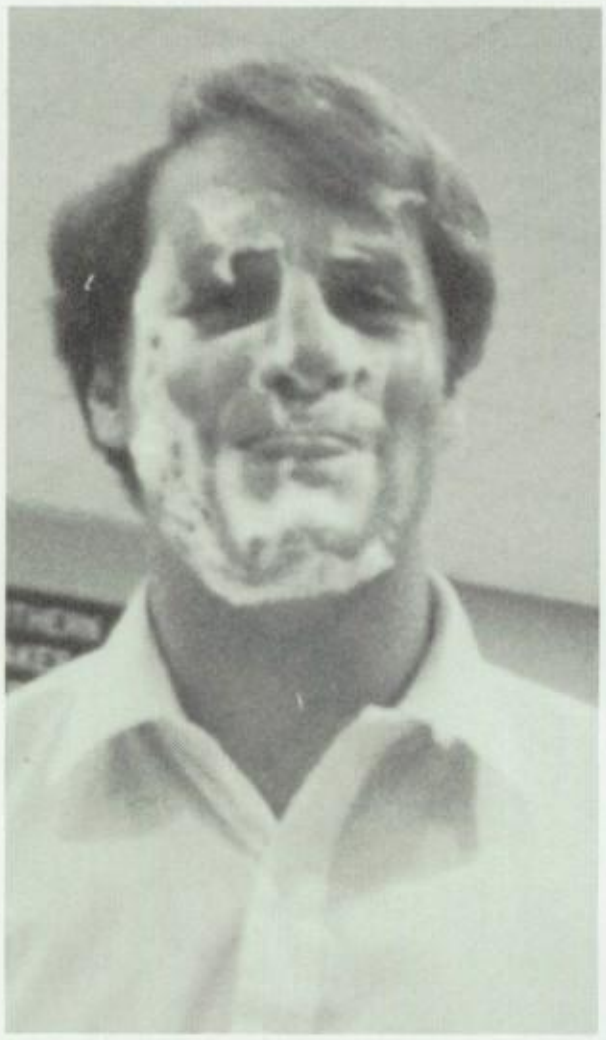
Faculty and administrators had a tough act to follow as they filled new shoes as assistant superintendent, principal, assistant principal, head football coach, and band directors.

Students tried on new responsibilities too. Seniors, like student government leaders and those with special talents, put their best feet forward for underclassmen to follow. Exchange students and underclassmen added their own unexpected talents. Students paraded in the forefront with individual achievements. While one student climbed into state tennis competition, another was named outstanding citizen at Girls' State. Still another took a royal walk as Indiana State Junior Miss.

BIG SHOES

Tipping in two, Shawn Kemp scores against Central. Shawn played a big role for the Minutemen as they snared their first NLC title.

The loser may get the spoils this time, but the victor has more fun. Mr. Jim Barney, first-year principal received a pie in the face from a student at a pep session as the captain of a losing faculty relay team.



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Sports teams and organizations improved. Sellout crowds stampeded varsity boys' basketball games while the team stood up to last year's reputation with an NLC title. Despite three forfeits, the football team marched back tough with three wins before a playoff loss. Marching band finished with their highest state placement ever and appeared in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Academically the school set higher goals. Ambitious new honors curriculum, paired with new teachers, set the foundation. Adding an activity period kicked club participation up.

In 1986, Concord had big shoes to fill. However, they faced different circumstances and challenges than in 1985. For new students, teachers, and administrators, trying on new roles was like trying on new shoes: they felt uncomfortable at first, hard to get used to. Nevertheless, people "broke in" new positions—shaping them with their own personality, style, and ideas. Trophies and awards didn't always reward challenges met or goals achieved in 1986, but Concord experienced successes just the same.

BIG SHOES

Imitating the Rockettes, Concord band members Chris Davis, Pam Roemke, Sue Hertig, Tecia Cisneros, Rita Miller, Sherill Miller, Joann Sensenbaugh, Cindy Smoot, Kim Whippen, and Scott Klein get their kicks during a break on their trip to New York City for an appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Peter Lukas, a Swedish exchange student, finds himself at home with "the gang" as he cheers on the football team at the homecoming game.

Filling

Some student life traditions continued while others changed to fit the pace of the Concord students of 1986. Homecoming activities, prom and graduation, although much like those of the past, involved new people and ideas. Students worked hard at whatever they did, whether it was the play "Pioneer, Go Home," the musical, "Anything Goes," or the spring pops concert; and memories lasted long after practices and performances came to a halt.

Students may have stepped into new personalities on stage, but off stage they displayed individuality—from the "big pink car" or red Fiero they drove to the flowered jeans and paisley shirts they wore. Weekends involved activities that found them heading in different directions. Some chose to spend Friday night at Off the Strip or Rock City or the next morning in Saturday School. Like adding checkered shoelaces to a pair of high tops or a big, colorful pin to a shirt collar, students added unique touches to make activities and events their own.

BIG SHOES

The unidentical twins South Orange (Stacy Webster) and Morristown (Katie Atkins) pay attention as usual.

Miss Hotchkiss (Shanti Nand) informs Toby (Sean Ogar) of his taxes. Standing by is Mr. King (Chris Holderman), a government official.

King, he went crazy, Queen
lost her throne, Toby was the winner

In 'Pioneer, Go Home'

As Toby Kwimper dreamily discussed his plans for the future of his town with his new wife, Holly, the curtain closed on the Concord High School production of "Pioneer Go Home."

The play told the story of a poor family in New Jersey who staked their claim on a Columbian landfill, despite government efforts to get them off. The exhilirated cast returned to take their bows. Main characters included Sean Ogar (Toby), Darrell Myers (Pop), Denise Wilkie (Holly), Paige Stutsman (Queen Bee), Rachel Schlager (Blackie Zotto), Chris Holderman (H. Arthur King), Emily Justiniano (Miss Claypole), and a host of other fascinating and amusing characters.

"I did something I didn't think I could do," said Ogar, "I came across when I had to."

Although it received mixed reviews from the audience, most people thought that overall, it was well done. "It was an interesting play," said senior Steve Shirk, "Mr. Queener (director) did a very good job casting."

For the cast though it was a different experience altogether. "It was great," said sophomore Stacy Webster who portrayed South Orange.

Emily Justiniano talked about the "sense of accomplishment" right before and after a performance.

Shanti Nand believed, "You interact with more people than you would just in school."

The cast retained a lot of great memories from the production too. Senior Denise Wilkie said she will long remember, "The first time Sean and I had to kiss," she added hastily, "because it was funny."

It wasn't all a bed of roses, however. Memorizing lines, nightly practices, and making time for homework were problems all cast members had to deal with. "Practices were kind of boring," said sophomore Heather Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Queener, however, said there was nothing bad about it.

Perhaps Ogar summed it up best for the cast when he said, "It wasn't a great play, but it was a whole lot of fun."

—Chris Holderman

PLAY CAST—Front row: Emily Justiniano, Heidi von Gunten. Row 2: Jo Slabach, Darrell Myers, Sean Ogar, Denise Wilkie, Esther Makoymovitch, Sabrina Lee. Row 3: Tara West, Lisa Thompson, Katie Atkins, Stacy Webster, Paige Stutzman, Nici Kurzel, Rachel Schlager, Heather Kirkpatrick. Row 4: Chris Holderman, Erin Baxter, Missy Grose, Jenny Piper, Shanti Nand, Brian Stout.

Pop (Darrell Myers) refuses to give up his claim on Kwimperville. Agreeing with him is his son Toby (Sean Ogar).

Queen Bee (Paige Stutsman) tries to seduce Toby (Sean Ogar).

Backed by her group—Carmine (Sabrina Lee), Blackie (Rachel Schlager), Al (Brian Stout), and card dealer (Nici Kruzel)—Queen Bee (Paige Stutsman) tries to cheat Toby (Sean Ogar) out of his winnings.

Paisley caught on and students like Mary Shirk wore the design on earrings, and shirts, in addition to pants, socks,, and even shoes.

Air Jordan and untied laces were among the many fads that dominated the tennis shoe world. Here wearing their favorite shoes are Jeff Hartzler, Doug Johnston, Tim Hoover, and Dwayne O'Connor.

Tropical prints are definitely in. Pam Mast, Jenni Rupnow, and Jenny Pippenger show their style by wearing pants with bright prints, stirrups, and flowers.

Telling time in style, students were swatches, plastic watches of many colors and even scents.

Pepsi vs. Coke was an on-going battle around the pop machine, but it looks like Coca-Cola came out "on top" in fashion. Lisa Toth, Julie Toth, and D. J. Clase show off their shirts in the activity center.

Paisley, stirrups, and Swatches show fads and fashion catch on fast

How Long Will They Last?

"I don't have anything to do with fads. I'm my own person." This was a common reply when students were asked if fads affected their personal style. However, one look down school halls told another story.

Most agreed paisley was prominent for both male and female. It was listed under the "strangest" category.

What's so unusual may not actually be the print, it's that it could be found not only on pants and shirts, but on shoes, socks, ties, sweaters, purses, and earrings as well.

The tear-drop shaped paisley ranged from orange polka-dots to purple stripes. As one ninth grader described it, "It's really different and I think it looks pretty cool."

Stirrup pants topped the list as well. This tight-fitting apparel was found with oversized blouses and sweatshirts. The guys surveyed found the attraction females held for the style, a mystery. As junior Mark Darnell put it, "I think they're stupid! Who wants their feet strapped to their pants?"

However, freshman Heather Pettit thought stirrups were more than a passing trend. In fact, many believed the comfortable pants were here to stay.

Many styles flew in and out of school. Sophomore Shanti Nand decided rubber jewelry was very strange. The "material girl" inspired the jewelry craze that lined the arms, necks, and fingers of just about everyone at the start of the school year.

Along with accessories, there was an abundance of bright floral prints, plaid, and as one tenth grader Jim Fawley commented, "Those awful fluorescent socks that glow in the dark!"

Quite a few students surveyed expressed feelings on some rather unique styles. One senior remarked, "I hate the California surfer look. It's like totally bogus," while a fantasizing sophomore dreamed of "Hawaiian prints that give you that tropical look."

Susan Posthauer said the influence on these fashions was simple, "Everybody else is doing it." Still Marc Deuel believed "The Russian wheat harvest is what starts it all." However, most agreed that rock stars, Europe, magazines, and MTV were the dominating trend setters among teens.

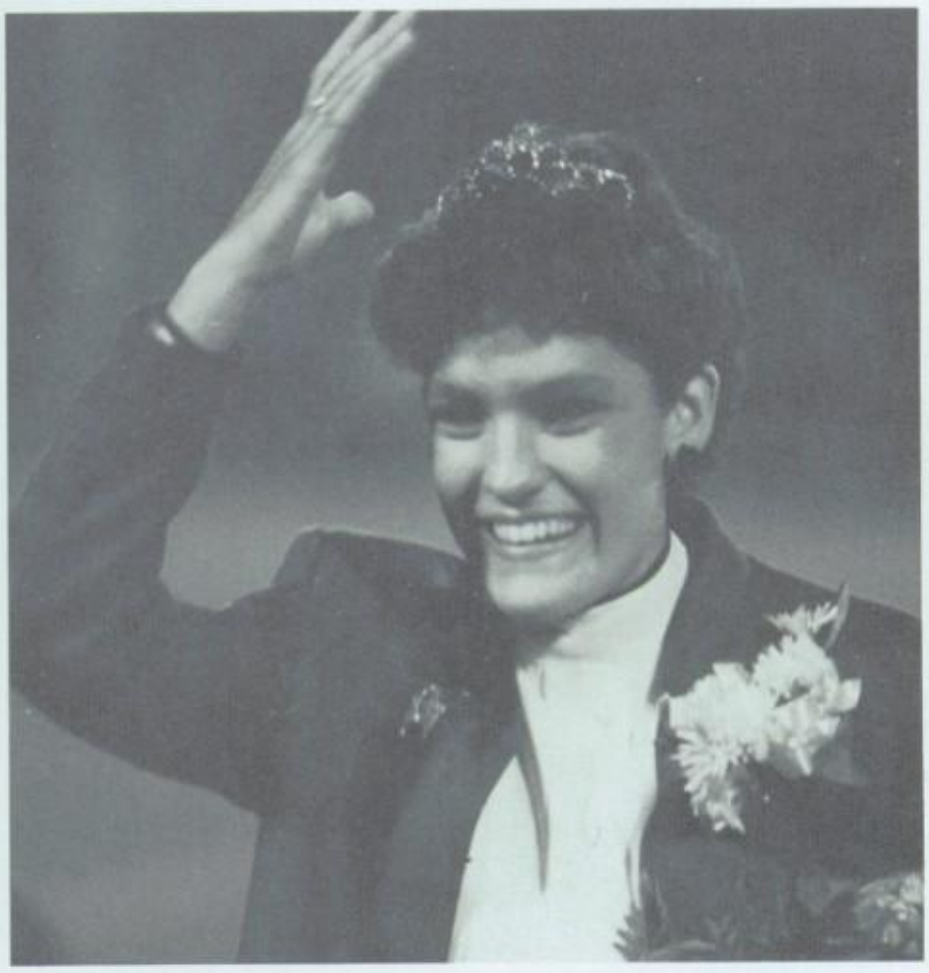
—Stacy Webster

Down on the baseline, senior Dwayne O'Connor muscles up against Marian's Rick McGullicuddy in homecoming action.

Signalling a touchdown? No, varsity cheerleader Michelle Wise cheers for the basketball team during a timeout at homecoming against Marian.

Sitting down on the job, Bremen quarterback Joey Bennet (12) gets dumped by senior Jeff Long (32) while Dave Kaminski (73) applies more pressure.

The 1986 Basketball Homecoming queen Marcee Hansen and her court include seniors Char Youngman and Sarah Stringfellow, junior Liesa Logan, sophomore Corey Talbert, and freshman Tiffany Williams.



Beaming with delight, senior Doreen Williams adjusts her crown after being named 1985 Football Homecoming queen.

Homecomings had tradition—queens, floats, dances—but both games ended with

Controversial Victories

Controversial victories marked both football and basketball homecoming games. The football game was one of three games that was later forfeited. The basketball game ended in a scuffle between the Concord and Marian teams.

"Against Bremen we executed our game very well and that led to a successful win," said Marc Deuel about the '85 football homecoming game against the Bremen Lions. "A win was very important, for the seniors on the team, as our last homecoming." Concord won the game, 43-12.

The sophomore float "Bremen's Temple of Doom" took first place. The freshman float theme was "Stomp the Lions" while the juniors named theirs "Back to the Future." "Dandelions are a pain in the grass" was the senior float.

"I was happy to be nominated as one of the candidates, and when I heard over the loud speaker that I was chosen as queen, I was very surprised," remarked Doreen Williams, the 1985 Football Homecoming Queen. "The homecoming games are always very special ones, but the 1985 football homecoming will always be the most special to me."

Doreen was escorted by Cary Dygert. The queen's attendants and their escorts were seniors Carmen D'Arcy with Travis Rice and Tracey Crawford with Chris Stender. Other attendants were junior Joan Koenig with Dave Stiver, sophomore Carla Culp with Tom Rector, and freshman Holly Booth with Shawn Daub.

The basketball homecoming game ended with some unexpected action. "It was an exciting game that ended with an unfortunate scuffle," remarked Coach Jim Hahn about the game against Mishawaka Marian.

Shawn Kemp's 20 points and 11 rebounds, Troy Myer's 17 points, Dwayne O'Connor's 10, and Dymon Farrer's career high 8 assists helped lead the team to their 51-46 victory over Marian.

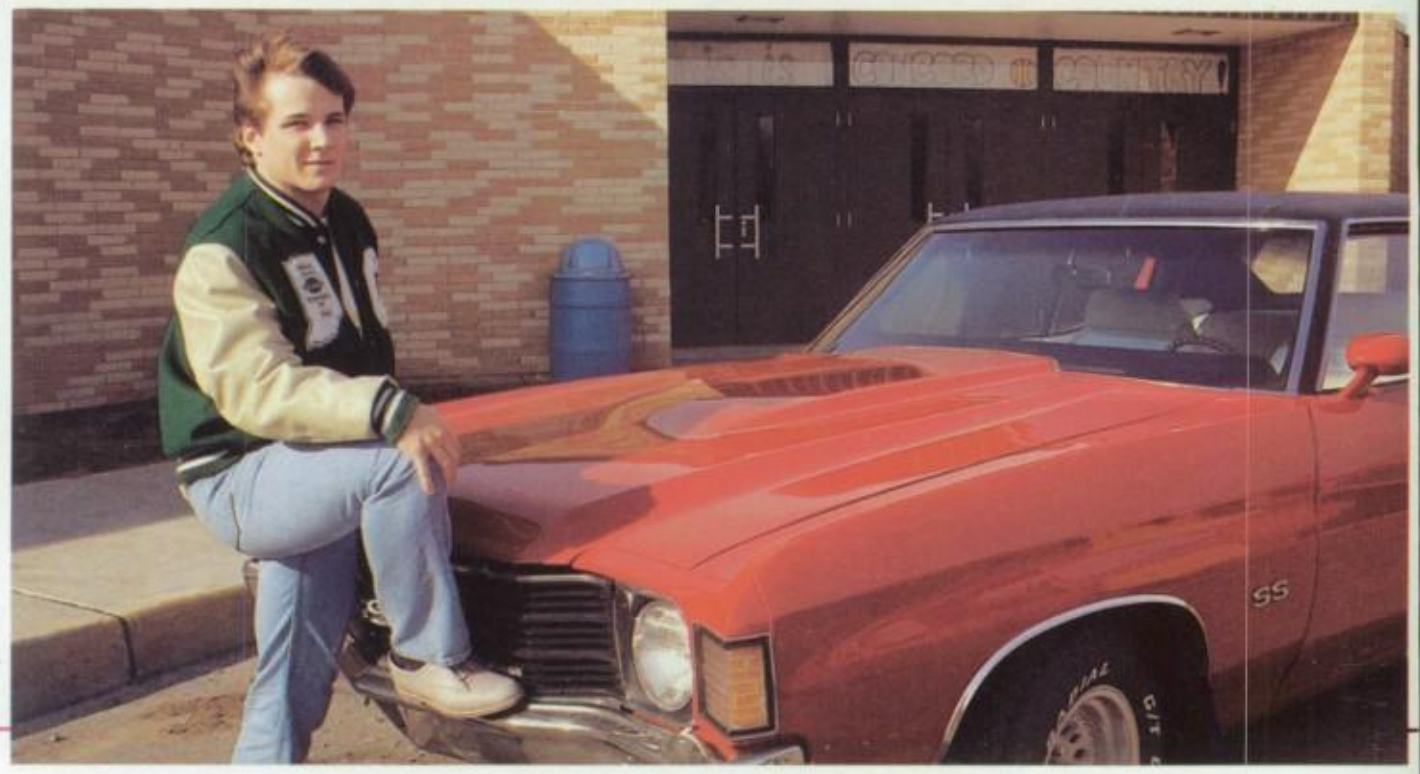
During half-time, Marcee Hansen, escorted by Sean Ogar, was crowned queen. Her court and their escorts included seniors Char Youngman with Ryan Powell and Sarah Stringfellow with Steve Meek, junior Liesa Logan with Tom Singer, sophomore Cory Talbert with Mike Wesolek, and freshman Tiffany Williams with Eric Kee.

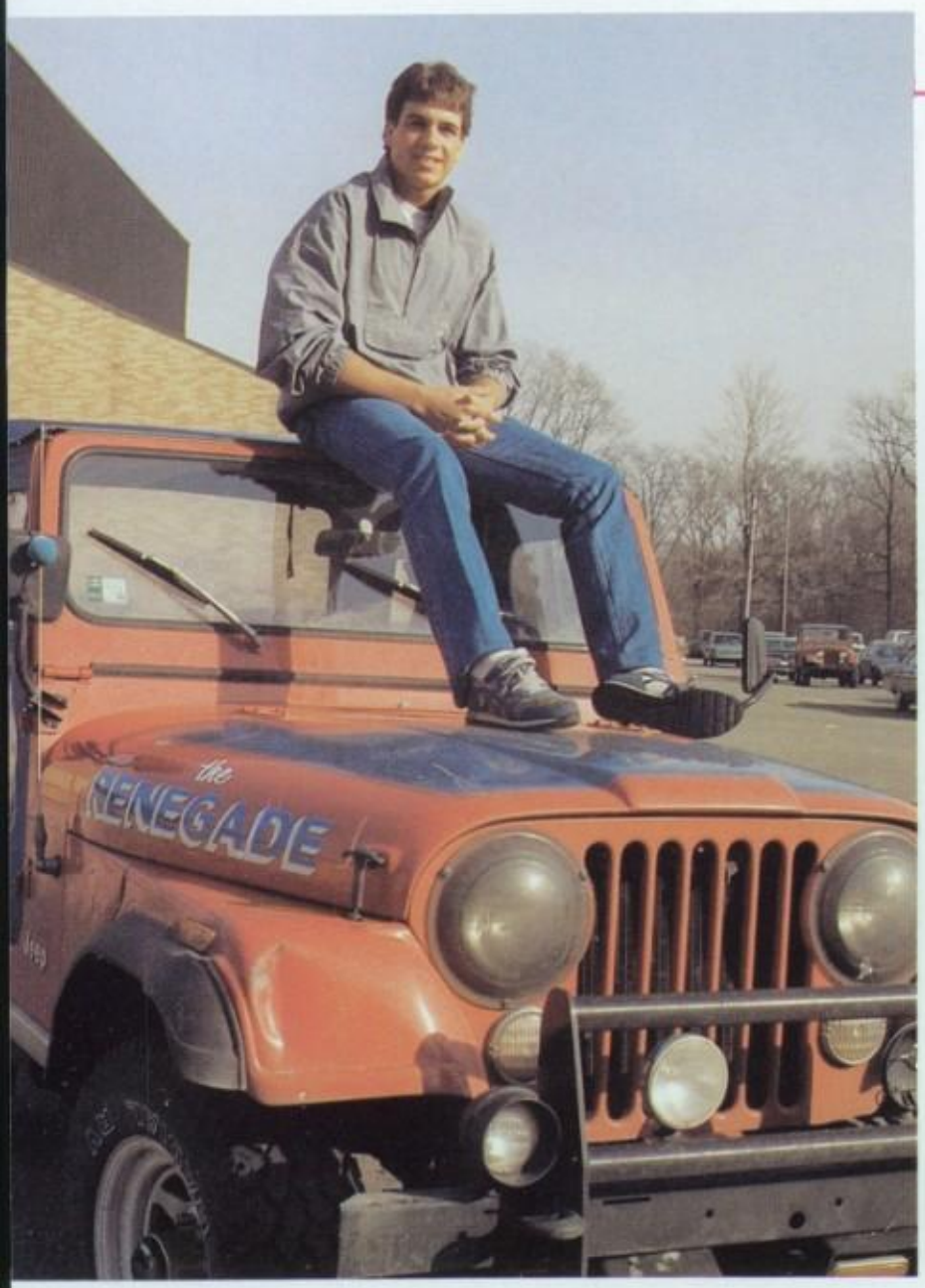
Both games were followed by dances in the school cafeteria.

—Gale LeCount/Laura Myers

"I rely on my car for everything . . ." says Allyson Keener about her bright pink Oldsmobile. "What the heck, you only live once. The Panther-mobile lives!!"

"My car reflects my personality by being a little different from everyone else's," comments Brian Webster about his 1972 Chevelle 'SS'."





Along with several other Concord athletes, Brock Weaver's jeep fits into his lifestyle.

"No I don't think my car reflects me," says True Henderson. "It's better than taking the bus."

Styles, status, makes and models— cars offer freedom, fun times, but mainly

They Are Transportation

Do people's cars reflect their personalities? Of people interviewed, 22 percent said yes, 15 percent said no, and 63 percent said "sometimes." Senior D. J. Clase commented, "It depends on individual taste. You see a lot of different people driving a lot of different cars."

Some students gave examples of people with cars that reflected their personalities. For instance, senior Lisa Kline felt Allysen Keener's pink Oldsmobile fit her. "It's wild like her, and cheerful."

Kathy Cook and Jenni Lee thought Andy Lee's car showed his neatness. "He's very clean and together. His car is sometimes clean and very, very tidy."

Some cars seemed appropriate for students' activities or lifestyles. Senior Jean Hatcher thought jeeps seemed suitable for "jocks." One student said his car reflected his personality sometimes. "I think that because of my jeep. I can feel more relaxed. I don't have to worry about getting stuck in snow, etc. Also, I can go where I want, when I want and am not limited to roads."

Other cars fit students' dispositions. Junior Diane Sparr commented, "Liesa Logan has a little sports car with a jammin' stereo! She is a crazy person with lots of energy."

However, some students felt, as Jean Hatcher, that students don't have much to say about the cars their parents buy them, or let them drive.

Henry Spilko summed up many students' thoughts. "I think that people's cars reflect financial status more than they do personality. Because if you left it up to the kids, each one would be driving the new 1986 Ferrari 308."

But if cars don't reflect personalities, why do students have them? Transportation. Senior Steve Shirk said that "It won't let me down and gets me out of trouble sometimes, especially when being chased."

Many students just didn't like to ride the bus. "Any car that runs and gets me places suits me fine," explained Kelli Copsey.

Cars allowed students to get to a job, extracurricular activities and dates. Junior Chris Holderman summed it up when he said, "Transportation equals freedom in my book."

—Gale LeCount

While many students think science is hard, exchange students, like Gilson Guimaraies have to learn science and English at the same time.

Taking a break from her work, Kris Kerlin uses her spare time in computer programming to get her government done.

Exchange students experience challenge of new cultures and languages

Both at Home and Abroad

"People aren't as friendly. It's harder to make friends," said junior Brynne Frandsen about her trip to France. She added, "On the beaches, they change on the beach. The girls are a lot less modest."

Brynne, Marcie Struble, Brooke Kidd and Heather Bridger, shared their experiences after being foreign exchange students last summer. Concord had six exchange sudents from the Netherlands, Sweden, Mexico, Brazil, Australia and West Germany.

"I felt that I was really accepted as part of the family even though I was only there two months . . . I learned a lot of good lessons about relating, friendsips and love," said Heather Bridger, who went to Mexico.

Marcie Struble told of her trip to France. "My first thoughts were, 'How will I understand everything?' And when I first arrived, there was a lady asking me where her kid was."

Brooke Kidd is still in France, but according to Marcie, she is doing well. She claimed she had some problems, but finally adjusted to them.

The six exchange students visiting Concord experienced American life as well. "My first thoughts were that they were nice people," said Maurice Jacobs of the Netherlands.

One can't imagine how hard it is to go to a different country and expect to understand everything. There is a fair share of difficulties. Peter Lukas of Sweden explained, "In the beginning it was hard to express myself in English. Some of the inside jokes I didn't understand."

There also were some rewards. "I enjoy food here, such as hamburgers, french fries and fish," said Jesus Bermea of Mexico.

Gilson Guimaraies from Brazil had a different point of view, "I enjoy the girls both in the U.S. and Brazil."

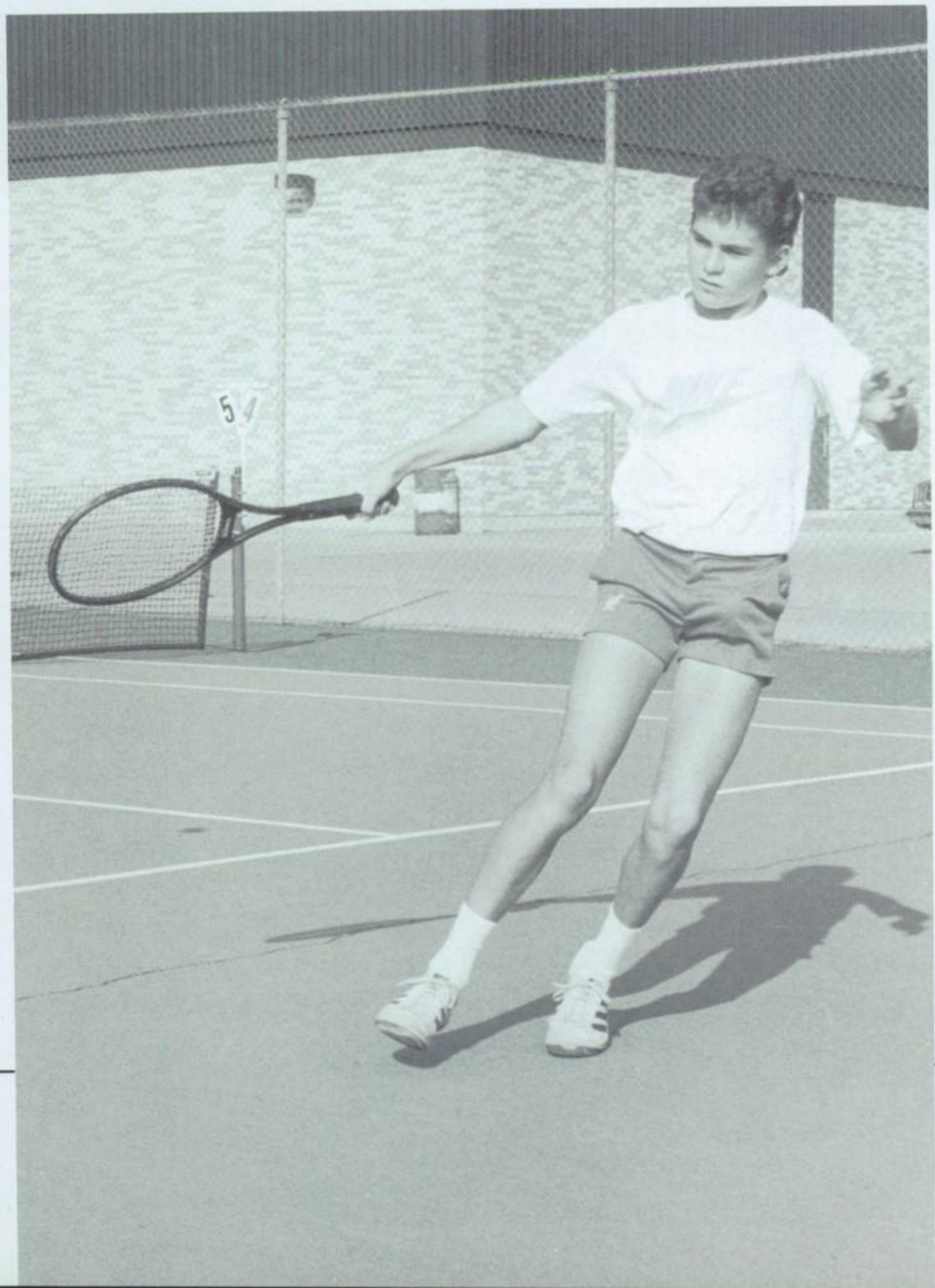
Kris Kerlin from Australia decided to become an exchange student because, "I wanted to go to experience new things and a new country."

Although students liked to experience new things, they did occasionally get homesick. Till Gronemeyer from West Germany explained, "I did get homesick, but it only lasted two days."

—Susan Posthauer

Spending a quiet afternoon at the Pyramid of the Moon, in Teotihuacan, Mexico is Mexico's own Raquel Orenick, and Concord's Heather Bridger.

While shopping in Paris, France, Marci Struble takes a moment to sit down and rest her feet.

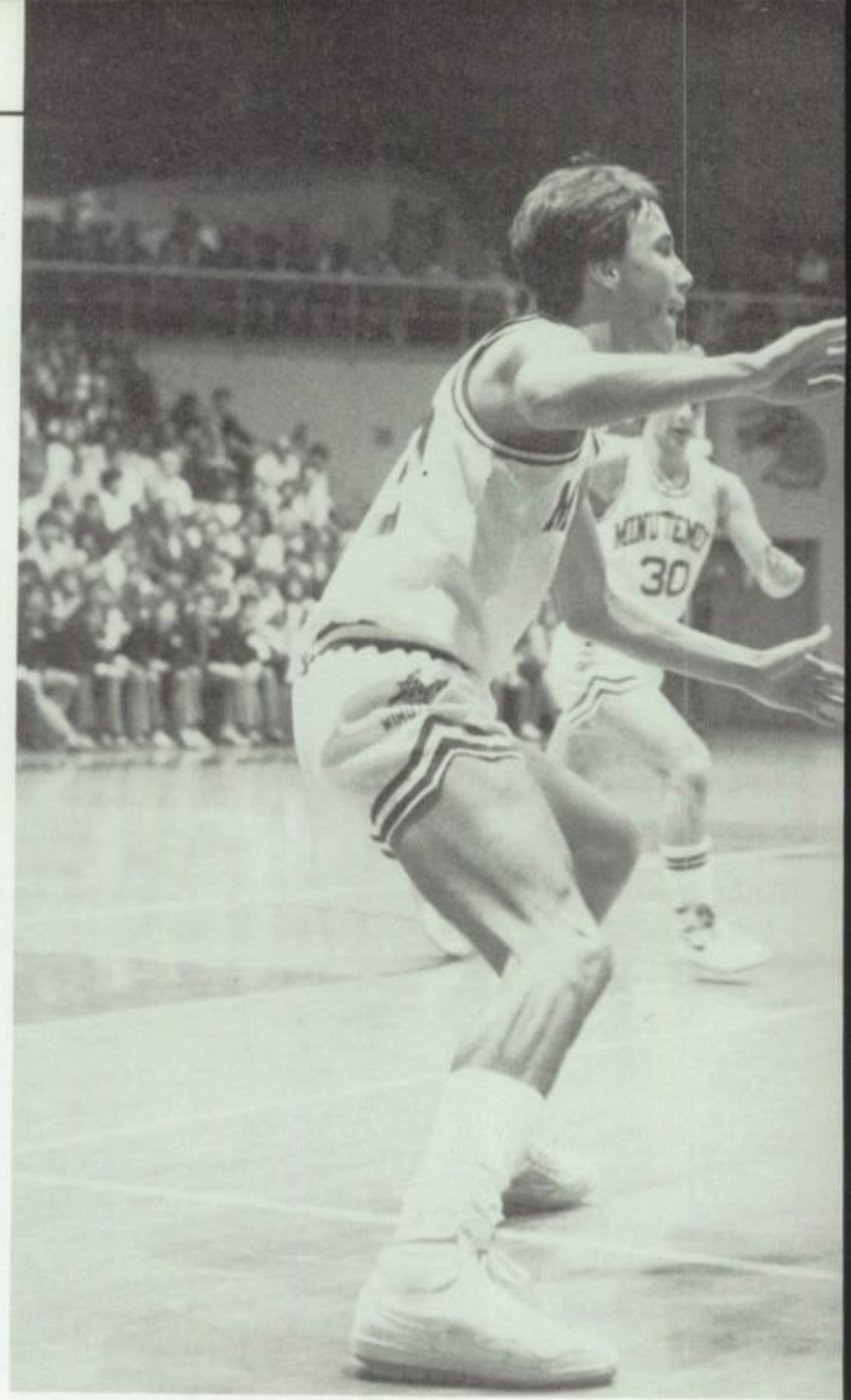


Sitting in first chair, Till Gronemeyer practices for a performance.

Holland's Maurice Jacobs prepares to return a volley. He was a quarter finalist in the state singles competition.

Explaining the secrets of success, Coach Jim Hahn talks to John Hammes of Channel 28. As the team moved along through the playoffs, the media came too.

Keeping close to his man, Troy Myers defends a Jimtown player.



New titles were claimed and heroes emerged en route to the

Fort Wayne Semistate

Success breeds success. That simple statement was never more evident than in '86, when the Concord basketball team followed up it's 1985 sectional title with another Elkhart Sectional crown, an unprecedented Elkhart Regional title, and a Fort Wayne Semistate berth.

All eyes were cast on sophomore sensation Shawn Kemp, and rightly so. He had been named to Parade Magazine's basketball All-American list, one of three sophomores.

However, game after game new heroes emerged when they were needed.

Against Jimtown, the heroes were Randy Nisen and the Minutemen defense. Nisen held Elkhart County's No. 1 scorer, Mike Hamby, below his 24.8 point average in a 57-50 first-round win.

Northridge was next for Head Coach Jim Hahn's squad. Dymon Farrer's outside shooting and Kemp's inside play netted 39 combined points, as the team cruised, winning 73-55.

In the finals, Troy Myers's crucial free throws lifted the Minutemen past Goshen, 57-55, for their second crown.

In '85, the team had lost to LaVille in the first round of regional play. This time it would be different as Kemp & Company avenged the loss, 49-45, over the Lancers.

Now Warsaw stood between the Minutemen and Fort Wayne.

Kemp, Dwayne O'Connor, and Warsaw's mainstay Rick Fox all fouled out as the game went into overtime. A new hero, Pete Raventos stepped up, took a Farrer pass, and canned an eight-foot jumper to win the game, 57-55.

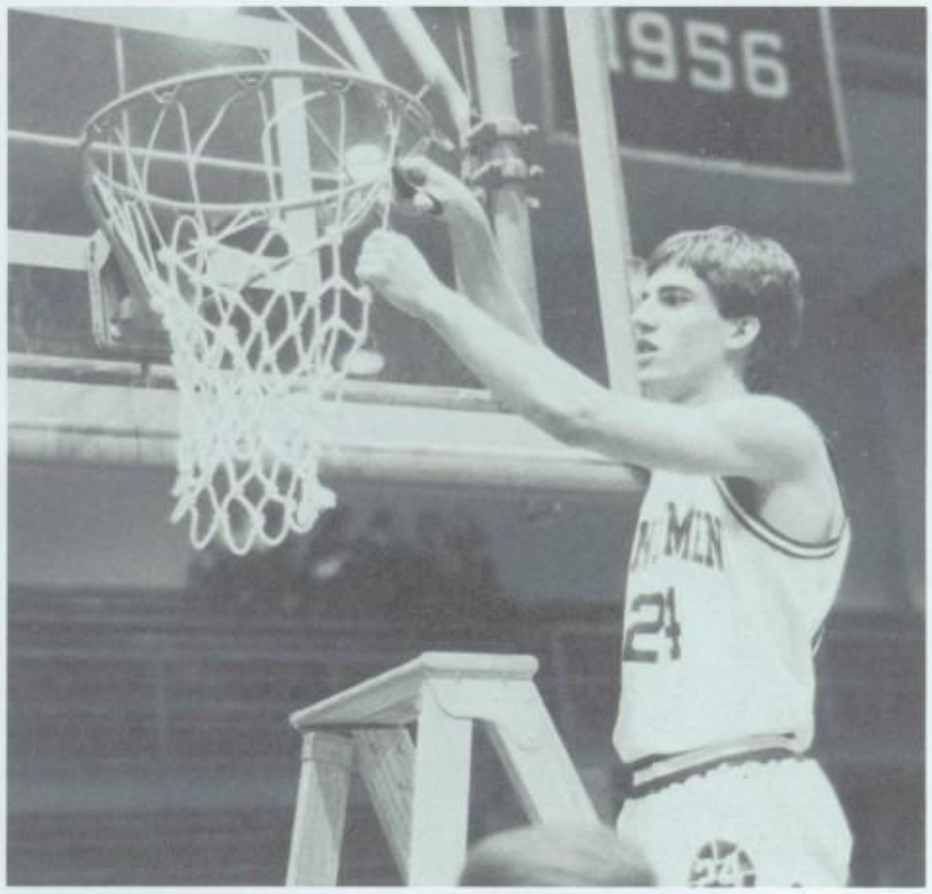
The team and fans then traveled to the Wayne Semistate. Despite a brillant performance by Farrer, the squad fell to Michigan City Rogers, 108-82.

But the team paved the way for future Minutmen teams and future heroes.

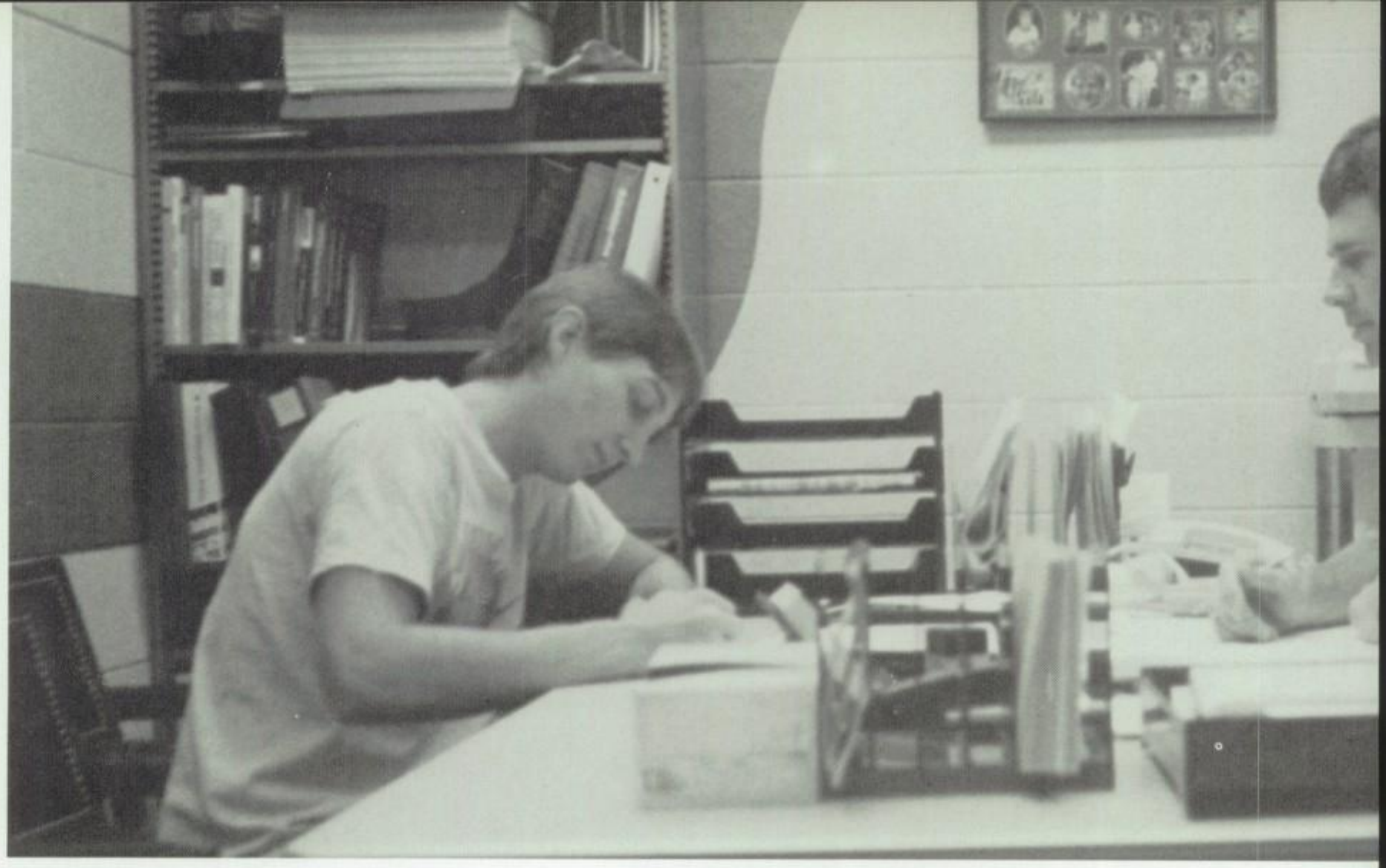
—Steve Shirk

The storm. Concord cheerblock goes wild near the end of another victory. The students supplied much support for the team from the first game at Lakeland to the disappointing end at Fort Wayne.

On the rim, Shawn Kemp finger rolls in another basket against LaVille. Kemp ended the game with 21 points.



Snip, snip, snip. Senior guard Dymon Farrer cuts down his piece of the net after the team snared the regional title.



Students committing 'inbetween' offenses were handed a new, intermediate

Sentence: Saturday School

Caught between the overly-used detention and extreme suspension sentences as disciplinary measures, the administration this year came up with an "in-between" punishment—Saturday School. The brainchild of vice principal Rob Staley, it was developed as "an intermediate step in our disciplinary system," Staley said.

More severe than a detention but less damaging than a suspension, a Saturday School sentence covered "medium" student violations, including excessive tardies, truancy, constant disruption, and mild hallway scuffles, among others. "Sometimes I'd cringe when I'd suspend kids from school because I'd think, 'This is going to kill their grade,'" Staley remembered. "Students benefit from the alternative (to suspension) . . . Saturday School is much better academically."

Students "preferring" Saturday School, however, did not get off easily. From 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on a Saturday morning, they had to keep busy in the lecture room with school work or other materials. Each had previously signed a contract confirming that he or she was aware of the rules: no games, radios, eating, drinking, sleeping, talking, or visitors allowed. The contract added that students who failed to attend an assigned Saturday School would be suspended, and students breaking any rules would be either suspended or expelled.

A total of 18 Saturday Schools were held (one every other week), each harboring 40 to 45 students at a time. The schools were monitored by teachers who had applied for the spots at the beginning of the school year. They were not the only ones supporting the project.

"The community as a whole feels it's an excellent program and is very supportive," Staley said, adding that several other area schools adopted the policy soon before or after CHS. Calling the program "the most effective disciplinary action we could take at Concord High School," Staley said it "worked excellently the whole year" and that it was even used by Concord Junior High and by one of the elementary schools. He said he planned to make a proposal to the school board for a weekly Saturday School during the 1986-87 school year, rather than the original every other week plan.

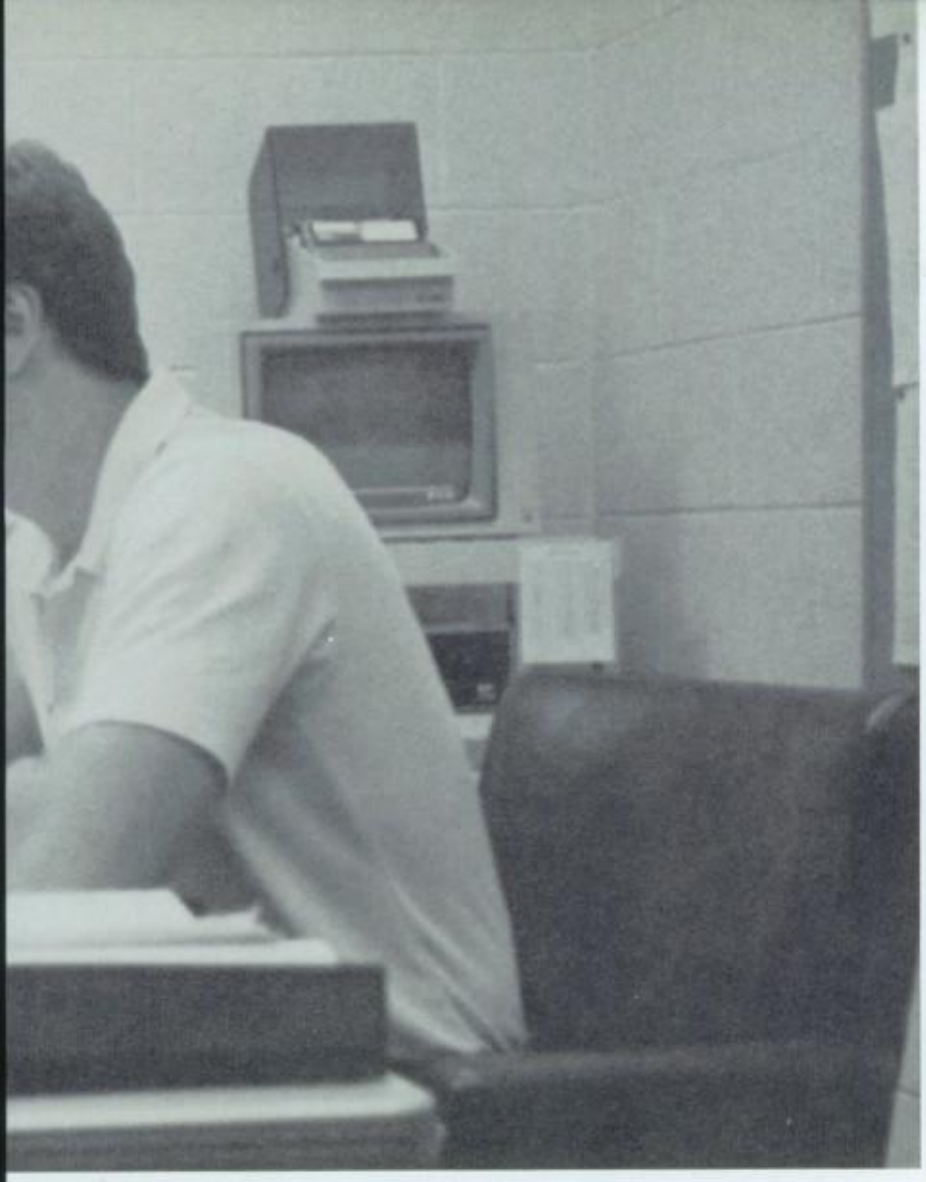
Students had mixed feelings about Saturday School. Some felt it was an inconvenience; others were relieved to avoid possible suspensions. Sophomores Lisa Hamlin and Pam Mast mirrored these views.

"I think (administrators) should suspend (students) instead of ruining their day," Hamlin said. "Some people have already made plans for time with their family."

Mast shared the administration's views. "It's better because you don't get suspended for (offenses) that aren't so massive," she said, adding that this program "does some people good" because it made them more cautious of their actions.

She was right. Sophomore Lori Oswald, who received a Saturday School for skipping a class, seemed to have "learned her lesson." "It was very boring," she recalled. "I wrote letters the whole time. They should let you talk . . . what good does no talking do? The worst part about it was having to miss cartoons," she joked. "I wouldn't want to do it again, though."

—Jenny Martin



Simulating a pre-Saturday School conference, Dusty Coget looks over a contract that verifies that he understands the rules while Mr.Robert Staley looks over the computer record of any problems this student has had previously.

Stumbling in on Saturday morning was enough of a punishment for many students as they decided Saturday School was a tough enough penalty to keep them from skipping or committing other minor offenses around school.

"You can rock it, you can roll it, you can stomp and even stroll it! At the hop." The Concert Choir imitates a fifties' dance.

Dancing to "Starmaker," are Jame Mast and Chrissie Stebleton fro Freshman Choir.

Performers and audience get into pop music as choirs join to present a spring

Concert—'Man in Motion'

"Man in Motion" was the theme for the 16th annual CHS Choral Pops Concert held May 1 and 2.

Headed by Choral Music Director Richard Dick, both evenings proved exciting and fun for both the performers and the audience. "The crowds were pretty good; they got into it a lot," remembered sophomore Matt Nicoson, who sang "Forever" in a duet with sophomore Shanti Nand. Other duets included juniors Mark Mattingly and Joan Koenig ("That's What Friends Are For") and sister-brother team Carmen and Kevin D'Arcy ("Friends").

Trios soon took the spotlight, however, as Tracey Crawford, Heidi VonGunten,and Carmen D'Arcy sang "I'm So Excited" and Stacy Webster, Paige Stutsman, and Katie Atkins harmonized in "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Solos were performed by Carmen D'Arcy, Dara Hale, Joan Koenig, Trina Petty, Kevin Woolwine, Aimee Baxter, Laura Rosentreter, Jodi Heeter, Stephanie Tice, and Angie Zerbe. Popular tunes were chosen among these single singers, such as "Ice Castles" (Hale), "God Bless the U.S.A." (Woolwine), and "These Dreams" (Rosentreter).

Group performances comprised the main part of the Concert, however. Among other songs, Girls' Choir performed "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?," and Freshman Choir sang "Starmaker."

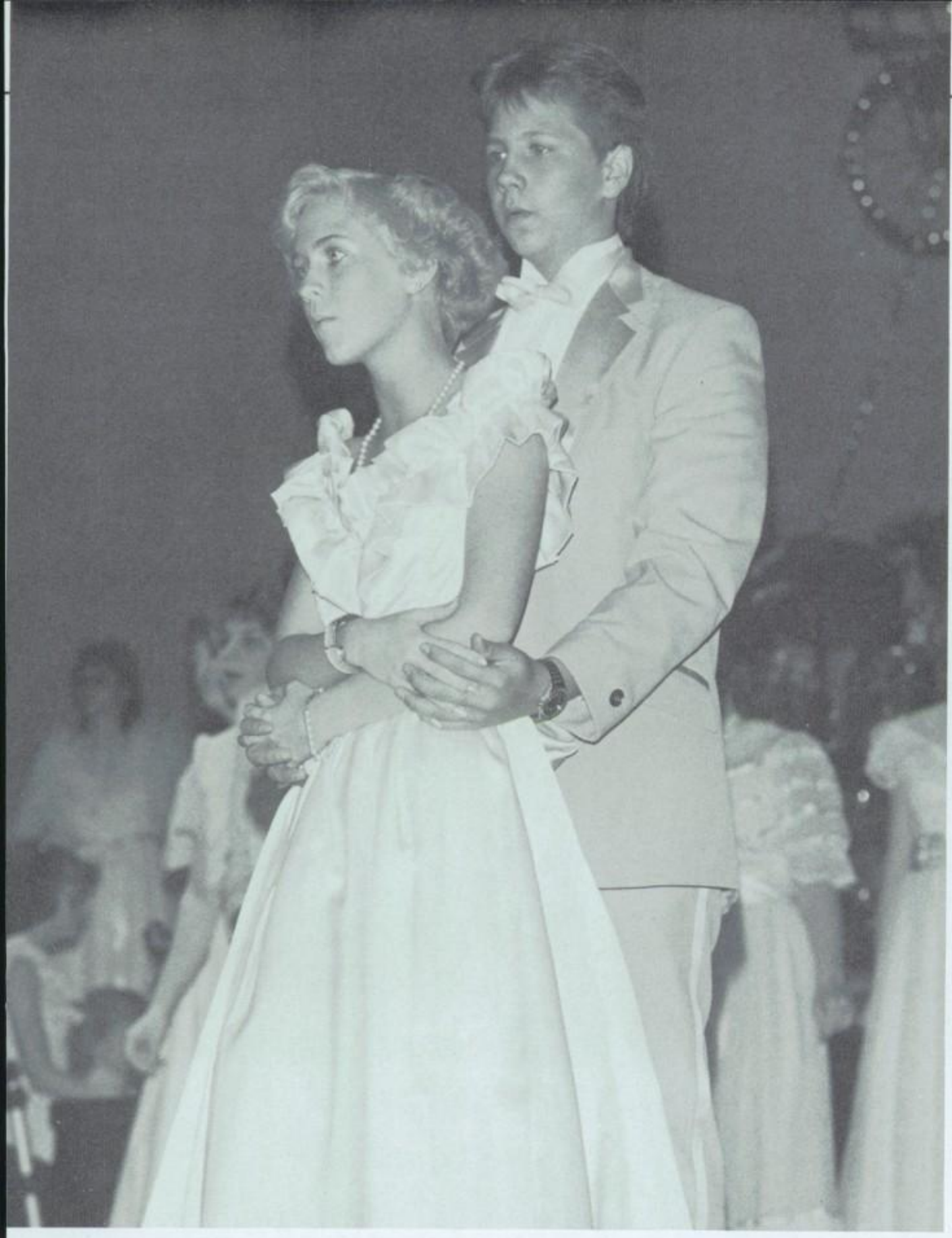
The Concord Singers hit a high note with the audience with several timely tunes, including "Sussudio," "You're the Inspiration," and "Careless Whisper."

Concert Choir's "Hello," "Say You, Say Me," and other modern songs later led to bubbly 1950's rock-and-roll like "At the Hop" and "We Go Together."

Keyboard, percussion, trumpet, trombone, and saxophone accompanists played along with the vocalists. Sophomore Katie Atkins, who had the double duty of playing keyboards and singing, explained, "I like singing and playing . . . performing is fun."

Sophomore Kevin D'Arcy summed up the feelings of instrumentalists, vocalists, and viewers: "It was a real blast."

—Jenny Martin



Entertaining the audience, Kevin Woolwine sings "God Bless the U.S.A."

During the Pops Concert, Katie Atkins, Stacy Webster, and Paige Stutsman sing "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."

Singing "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" are Tina Leach, Kathleen Williams, and Katrina Anderson from Girls' Choir.

"ANYTHING GOES" CAST— Front row: Aimee Baxter, Lisa Thompson, Bill Snodgrass, Shawn Quarandillo, Ed Hiar, Alan Nappier. Row 2: Joe Slabach, Julie Quarandillo, GeorgeAnna Kirkpatrick, Matt Nicoson, Doug Larson, Tom Deuschle, Carmen D'Arcy, Katie Atkins, Rachel Schlager, Sean Ogar, Tracie Alderman, Brad Rice, Lisa Barnett, Tonya Conrad, Angie Zerbe, Trina Petty. Row 3: Barb Read, Brynne Frandsen, Sue Frey, Shanti Nand, Sabrina Lee, Nici Kruzel.

Students sing and dance their way through frantic events of musical

Comedy 'Anything Goes'

"It was "de-lightful," it was "de-licious," it was "de-lovely."

It was de-spring musical, "Anything Goes," a light-hearted comedy with just enough satire to make a person think a little.

Hope (Katie Atkins) and Sir Evelyn (Sean Ogar) were going to be married. Hope's mom thought Sir Evelyn was just wonderful, but Hope met Billy (Shawn Quarandillo) who was in love with her from a taxi ride they took together six months before. That was when he told Hope's mother he was George Bernard Shaw.

Also on board were Moonface (Bill Snodgrass) who was dressed like a priest only he was really Public Enemy No. 13 and his friend Bonnie (Paige Stutsman).

Reno Sweeney (Carmen D'Arcy), a nightclub singer, was also along for the trip. Mr. Whitney (Matt Nicoson) and the Purser (Alan Nappier) were thrown in to make things even more difficult.

Billy stowed away using a passport Moonface gave him which really belonged to Public Enemy No 1. Before the play ends, Billy is thrown in jail and there's a wedding between Hope and Billy.

Mr. Don Queener and Mr. Richard Dick directed the production.

According to Mr. Queener, outstanding numbers included a tap dance by Lisa Thompson to "Let's Step Out."

Other highlights of the musical included Carmen and Shawn singing "You're the Top," Katie and Shawn with "It's Delovely," Carmen's rendition of "Blow Gabriel, Blow," Katie's "All Through the Night," and Bill Snodgrass with "Be Like the Blue Bird."

Other memorable songs included "Friendship" and "I Get a Kick Out of You."

—Chris Holderman

In a scene from the musical, Reno (Carmen D'Arcy) and Billy (Shawn Quarandillo) sing "You're the Top."

Following Billy's orders, Reno (Carmen D'Arcy) distracts Sir Evelyn (Sean Ogar) from Hope.

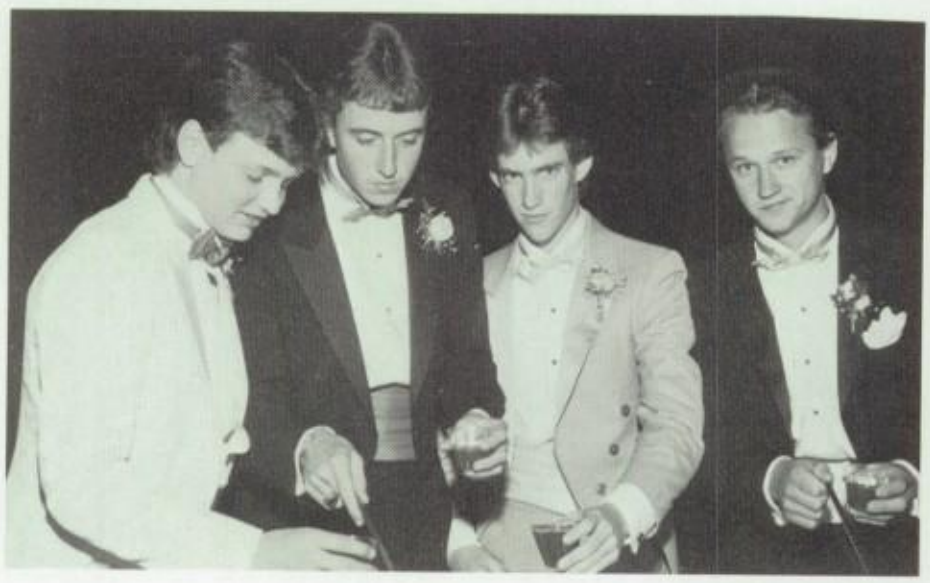
Please don't go! Hope (Katie Atkins) realizes her love for Billy (Shawn Quarandillo).

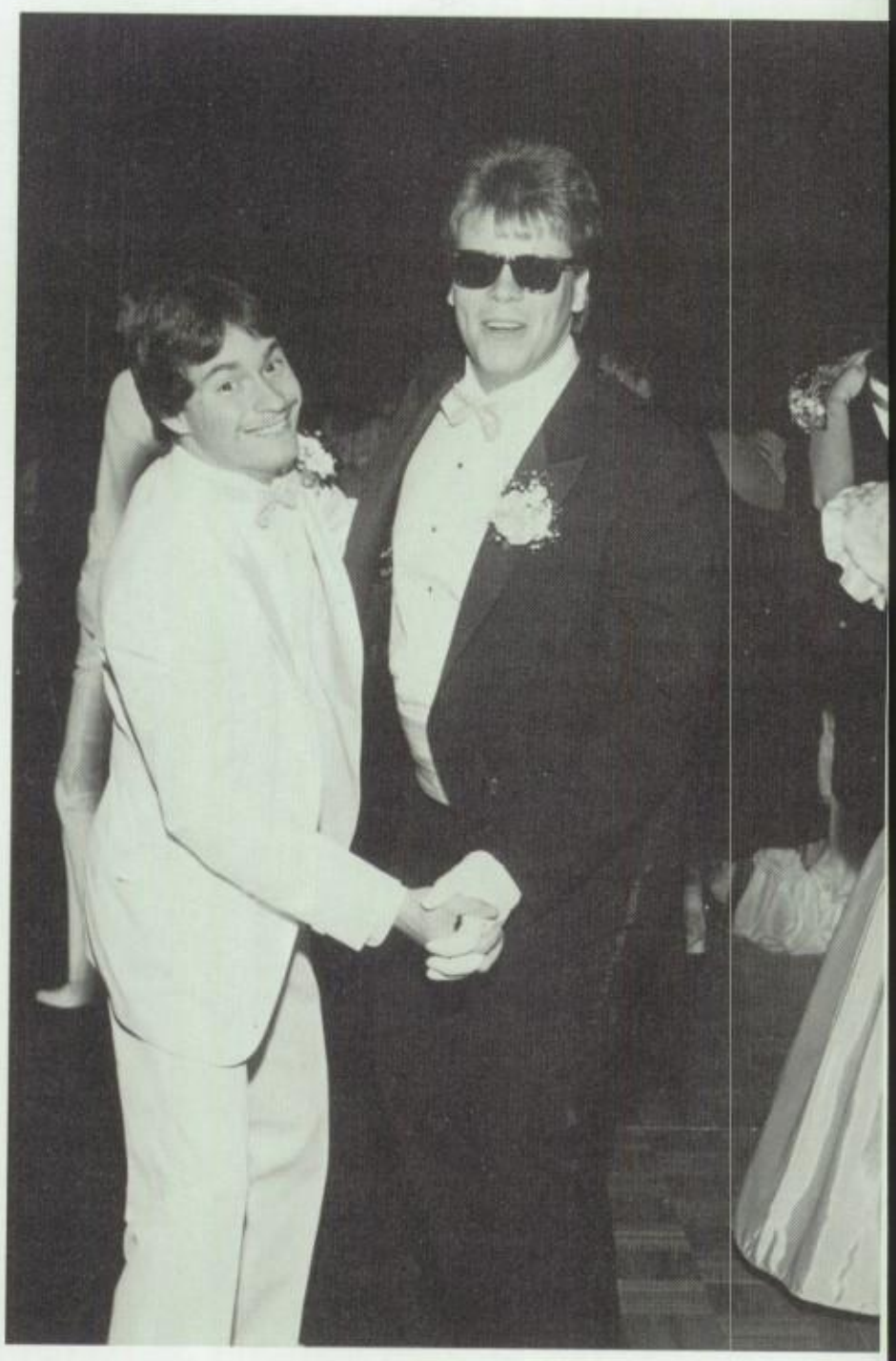
Helping out, Bonnie (Paige Stutsman) aids Public Enemy No. 13 (Bill Snodgrass) to conceal his machine gun.

Gathered around the punch bowl, Cary Dygert, Stacy Draggoo, Paul Letourneau, and Peter Lukas test the punch at the prom.

Enjoying the Century Center setting, Gretchen Myers and escort, Kris Kerlin and escort, Kellie Fogerty, Rick Garrett, Troy Myers, and Cindy Baker take a break outside by the river.

May I have this dance? Jay Berkey and Doug Larson are ready to dance the night away.





Frilly formals, tuxes with tails, chauffeured limos, and dinner add up to an

Expensive Evening Out

Girls dressed in formals and guys dressed in tuxes, along with hiring limos and making reservations at expensive restaurants were all a part of the 1986 prom held at Century Center in South Bend.

"Cherish" was the theme of the night that took the whole school year to plan.

Behind the scenes were six committees. Chairpersons included Meg Campbell and Nicole Williams, decorations and favors; Mr.Jeff Runser, invitations; Joan Koenig, glassware; Doug Croxall, photography; Doug Johnston, band; and Heather Booth and Mike Duncan, refreshments.

Working as advisors throughout the entire year were class sponsors Mrs. Jolene Schoenherr and Miss Martha Lacy. Chaperones for the event included Concord administrators and faculty.

Senior Doreen Williams was crowned prom queen with her escort Derek Palmer.

To put a little boogie into the night, the band Smokehouse from Indianapolis was scheduled to play.

Before the dance, prom goers and their dates ate at places such as Sweeney's, Tippecanoe Place, Arthur's, The Emporium, and Doc Pierce's.

The day after the prom found most students still on the go. Some spent the day shopping in Chicago at Water Tower, and others went to Glenbrook or the zoo in Fort Wayne. Still others went to Great America or Cedar Point or just picnicked in state parks in the area.

To some, the prom was just another dance. But to most, it was an evening to "Cherish."

—Susan Posthaurer

Spending a quiet moment during a slow dance are Laurie Kyle and Darrell Myers.

Wearing his sunglasses at night, Chad Cripe and Liesa Logan join others on the dance floor to the sounds of Smokehouse.

After being crowned prom queen, Doreen Williams dances with her date Derrick Palmer.

Listening intently to what is being spoken, 225 graduating seniors wait impatiently for the presentation of the diplomas.

Singing a song called "Friends" are Tracey Crawford and Carmen D'Arcy at graduation ceremonies.

Rain brings commencement inside, as graduates of '86 look back, prepare

To 'Paint' Their Futures

Rained out of an outdoor graduation ceremony, the class of 1986 waited patiently in McCuen Gym through the tunes of "America the Beautiful" and "Anchors Aweigh" before the song they'd been waiting for finally came: "Pomp and Circumstance."

Two hundred and twenty-five graduates solemnly filed in — the guys in green caps and gowns, the girls in white — and stood through "The Star Spangled Banner" and math teacher David Buck's invocation.

Salutatorian Susie Krier then reminded the graduates in a speech about "how much we gained from teachers and parents" and said she felt that family, school, and other instructors were "strong building blocks in our lives." Class vice-president Sean Ogar then spoke.

Performing for their fellow grads, Tracey Crawford and Carmen D'Arcy sang a moving duet. Addressing the class were student body president Sarah Stringfellow, followed by Valedictorian Kendall Justiniano, who shared with his classmates his own view of the meaning of success.

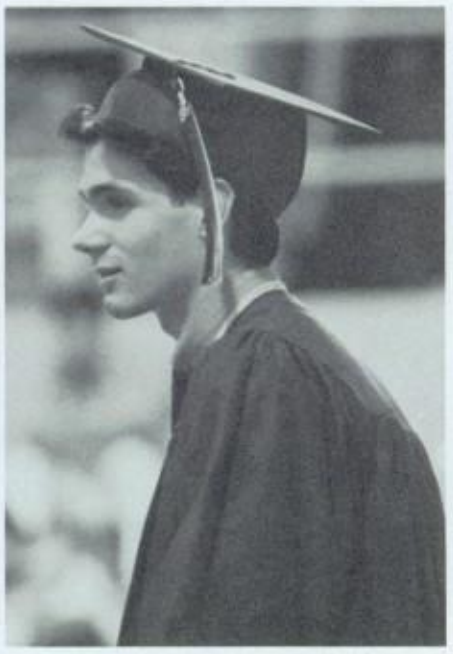
"It's not the attainment of a goal, but rather the satisfaction and reward gained from striving for goals" that is important, he believed. Justiniano remembered a congratulatory "Ziggy" card he'd received depicting the philosophical cartoon-man pondering road signs pointing several directions and wondering, "Where do I go from here?" Playing on this, Justiniano urged the graduates to "keep on going" instead of believing personal growth stopped at graduation.

School board members were introduced by Superintendent Larry Shomber. Principal James Barney declared the Certification of the Class; then the highlight of the ceremony came as diplomas were presented by Barney, vice-principal Bob Wood, assistant-principal Robert Staley, and school board members.

Their diplomas in hand, the grads listened as senior class president, Rachel Schlager, made the Presentation of Class, and, on cue, proudly turned their tassels. English teacher Millie Ferro delivered the Benediction, and a smiling class of 1986 strolled out of the gym for the last time.

Receiving his diploma, Scott Dempsey shakes hands with school board member Mrs. Dora Hershberger.

Standing before fellow graduating classmates, Valedictorian Kendall Justiniano speaks to graduates about their futures.

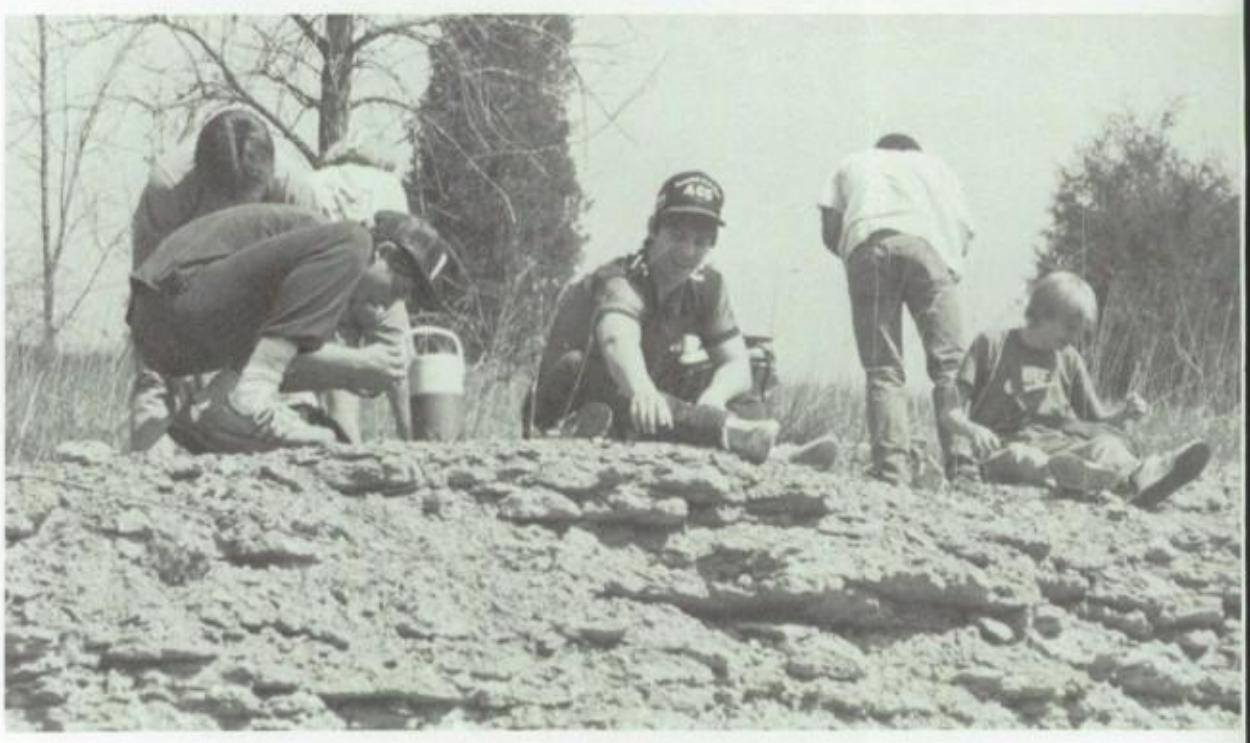


Preparing to give her speech, Salutatorian Susie Krier addresses the commencement audience.

All smiles, Laura Rosentreter, Karen Lamb, Michelle Graham, Heather Bridger and Toni Holloman wait in line after receiving their diplomas.

Catching up on world news? Brian Webster and Randy Neumann take a break from studying in the media center, flipping through a couple of magazines.

Going outdoors to class, Barry Floyd and Jeff Barnes join other earth/space science students near Richmond, Indiana, looking for fossils.



Filling

Administrators and faculty set out to stand up to last year's state rating as a first class school by adding new classes and an honors program in English. They planned for building changes that would provide new classrooms and lab areas in coming years.

Students had their own goals in mind. With 52.7 percent of the seniors planning to tread through four-year colleges, academics were important. Kendall Justiniano and Susie Krier were honored with National Merit Scholarships, and 15 seniors received Presidential Academic Fitness awards. Students were rewarded by election to NHS or the Senior Honor Division. Jenny Lee was recognized in the St. Mary's geometry contest. Skip Cox and Scott Dempsey won appointments to the Coast Guard Academy and West Point.

Teachers motivated students to excel, whether with new textbooks or by competition. The band placed highest ever in state marching competition.

Like wearing "lucky shoes" in an important race, sometimes small things — a teacher, a special competition, an unusual project — motivated students to race to the forefront and reach for their best academically.

BIG SHOES

Listening to a little girl, Melissa Rodman takes part in a nursery school run by child development classes with real children.

Finishing her project, Nicholette Gary works on a ceramics piece.

Polishing his table, Tim Koscher takes pride in his advanced woods project.

At the pottery wheel, Ginger Hettinger and Kelly Rinehart center their clay.

Checking her sugar cookie recipe, Amy Longbrake rolls out dough for the refreshments for the Valentine's Dance.

PREPARATION

Arts classes teach life, career skills

Arts, industrial arts, and home economics classes were tied to future careers and living; so they were taken very seriously at Concord. In this area, teachers and students worked together to get desired results . . . perfection.

The art department offered classes in basic art, crafts, drawing, ceramics, and 3 dimensional designs. Wonderful works of art were produced, according to Mr. Richard Crewse, department head. He said he liked to see "just how hard students will work to get their work on display . . . and how this effort showed up in the final results."

Industrial arts included many areas such as drafting, woods, metals, graphic arts, power mechanics, and home maintenance. One special project of mechanical drafting was designing and constructing unlimited CO2 racers. Mr. Runser's graphics I class participated in printing projects including off-set printing and silk screen. Graphics II classes printed school materials including handbooks, programs, posters, tickets, and stationery. Mechanical drafting students listened to speakers from Tri-state University and saw a demonstration of computer-aided drafting techniques. Power mechanics had a special treat this year by having a 1985 Chevy van to practice on donated by Kirk Chevrolet and General Motors.

Home economics classes participated in many projects including sewing, cooking, child development, family relations, and independent living. Cooking students witnessed Jim York and Gary Harding from the Elkhart County Farm Bureau cutting up a pork carcus. Speakers for family relations included a minister on pre-marital counseling and Kevin Smith on insurance.

Mistakes were as inevitable as just forgetting to turn on the oven in cooking classes. Mrs. Jan Perrin added that she was "amused" when bread in the oven caught fire.

Participating in a mock interview, Tony Obringer talks to an area businessman.

Answering a question, Cindy Perry participates in a mock interview for advanced accounting class.

Transcribing from a dictaphone, Beth Longacre works in a business class.

Typing smoothly, Trina Wade, Duane Wickey, Brian Arterbery and Pete Emkow complete a typing class assignment.

REAL WORLD

Students seek practical business skills

In business classes students learned the basic necessities to working in or owning a business. From sales to clerical work to making major consumer decisions, here was where the first steps were taken.

". . . teaching students to be wise consumers and how to get the most for their money . . . is very important," stated Miss Kim Springer.

Some of the projects that were worked on by business classes included mock interviews by Mrs. Marvene Pippenger and Ms. Darlene Gettinger's classes.

Mrs. Ellen Stevens's classes participated in many projects. They worked on market research, stock market studies, gadgetronics, and micro-simulations. Students sent letters to sports teams, clubs, and band students to wish them good luck in competition.

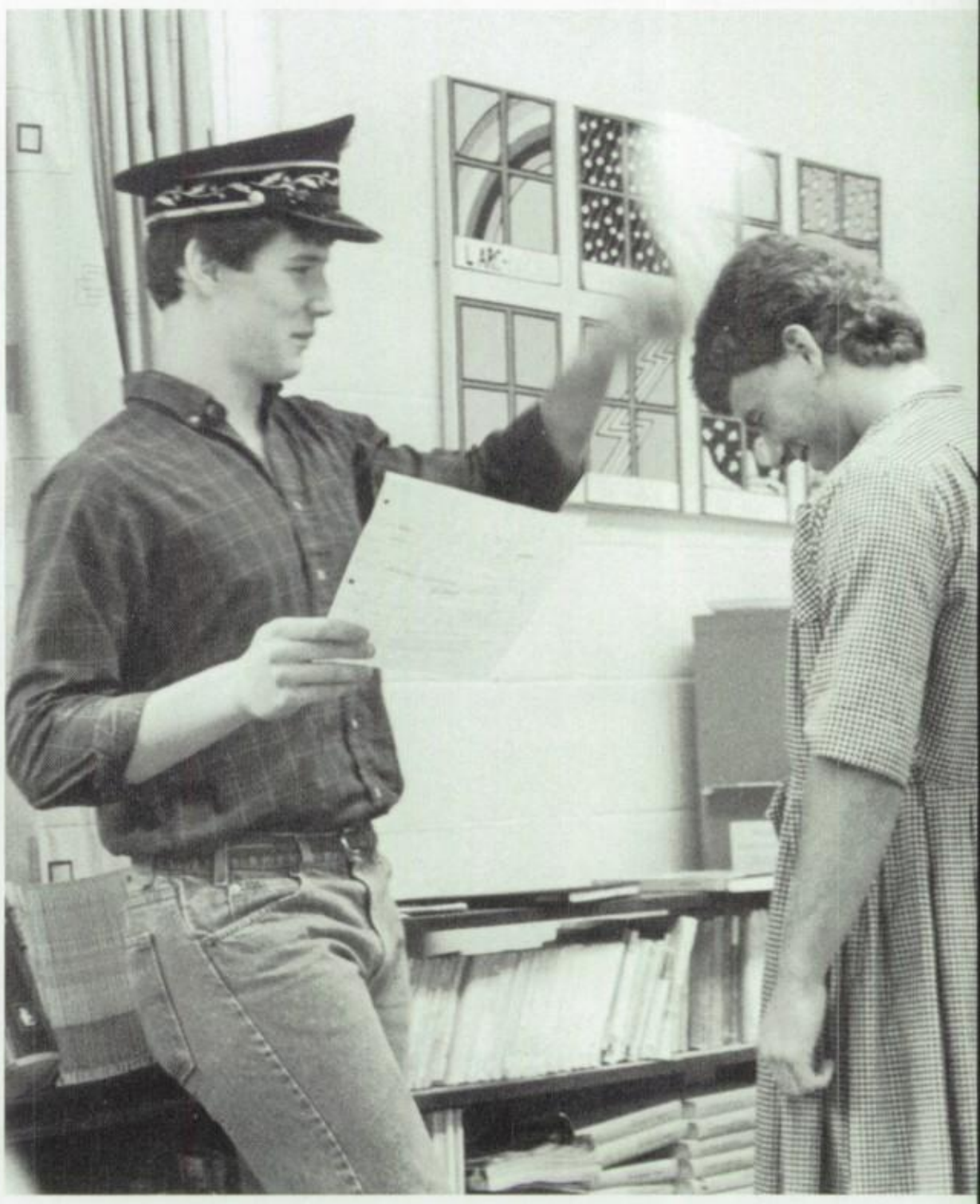
A special M & M project was carried out by her advanced business class which concentrated on marketing techniques and used the student body as its test market. She said," . . . they had some minor problems, but they were worked out and everything turned out fine."

Business classes had quite a few guest speakers.

Doug Mick and Ken Kipper from Prudential Bache were advisors to the M & M companies, and Doug Mick spoke to management classes. In the business law class, officer Rollie Tuttle and a real estate agent came in and talked about the law and how it deals with property and insurance. Mrs. Stevens's keyboarding I and Typing II classes even got visits from a friendly neighborhood closet mouse.

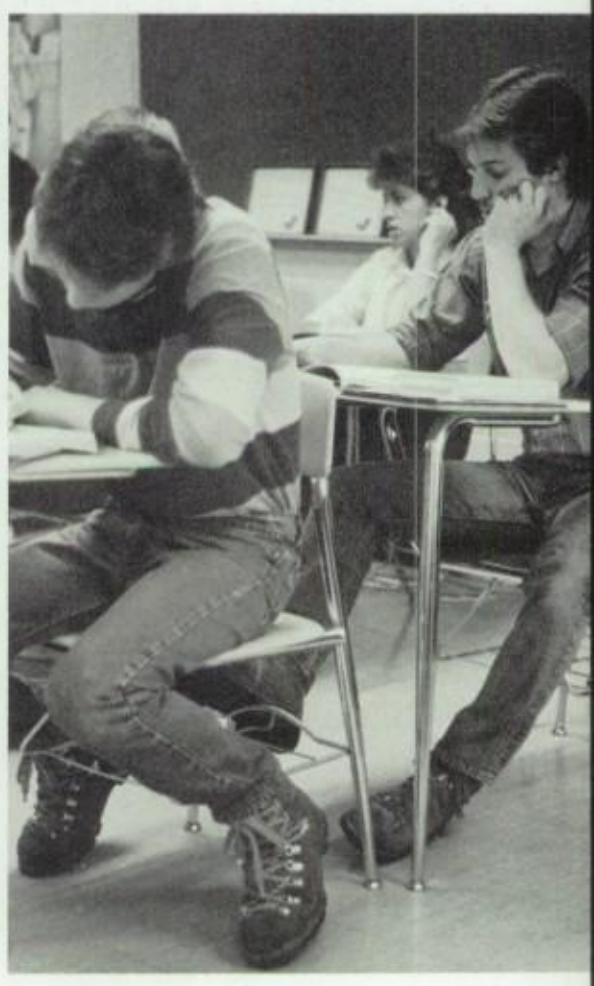
Gilligan in a dress? The skipper (Dave Kaminski) hits his little buddy Gilligan (Ty Palmer) during a French class skit.

Speaking on "How to handle Lybia," Sabrina Lee tackles the topic for an extemp speech during Speech I.



Being watched by students and her student teacher adviser, Miss Patty Neufeld works with juniors during advanced composition class.

Working on sentence structure, Martin Dyer concentrates on his assignment in advanced composition.



ue cards save the day for Shane Harlow and Laura rown as they play Romeo and Juliet in Mrs. Stork's nglish class.

LANGUAGES

English adopts honors; foreign excels

The Honors Program was established to eet the needs of high achievers as well as udents with a strong academic potential. The ain reason for the program was community oncern. In addition, the people in the English epartment recognized a need for it.

In planning the program, Miss Millie Ferro, epartment head, sat down with Assistant uperintendent George Dyer and guidance ounselor C. Jay Holaway to discuss the best ay of meeting high-achieving students' needs. erro stated that she gave credit to Dyer for his upport in development and "implementation f the program."

In the domestic languages, freshman English performed Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet** and heard guest speaker Dr. Burke of Goshen College. Mrs. Stork's classes wrote autobiographies.

In Mrs. Rarick's class, students wrote autobiographies and kept daily journals. They also took a trip to Ft. Wayne to see two plays written by Mark Twain and Edgar Allen Poe, and read classics.

French I students received a basic introduction to the French vocabulary, grammar, people and culture. Students in Mrs. Duell's classes indulged in a typical French breakfast.

Meanwhile, in Mrs. Parcell's Spanish I, students made photo albums and wrote to pen-pals. Important material covered included learning the proper use of verbs.

In the other Spanish classes, students saw a dramatization of Don Quixote, while Spanish V read the book.

In spite of rain, German classes took a field trip to Frankenmuth, a quaint German town in Michigan with a world-famous restaurant. All classes were required to attend the annual Christmas banquet, where German IV and V classes presented a Christmas play in German.

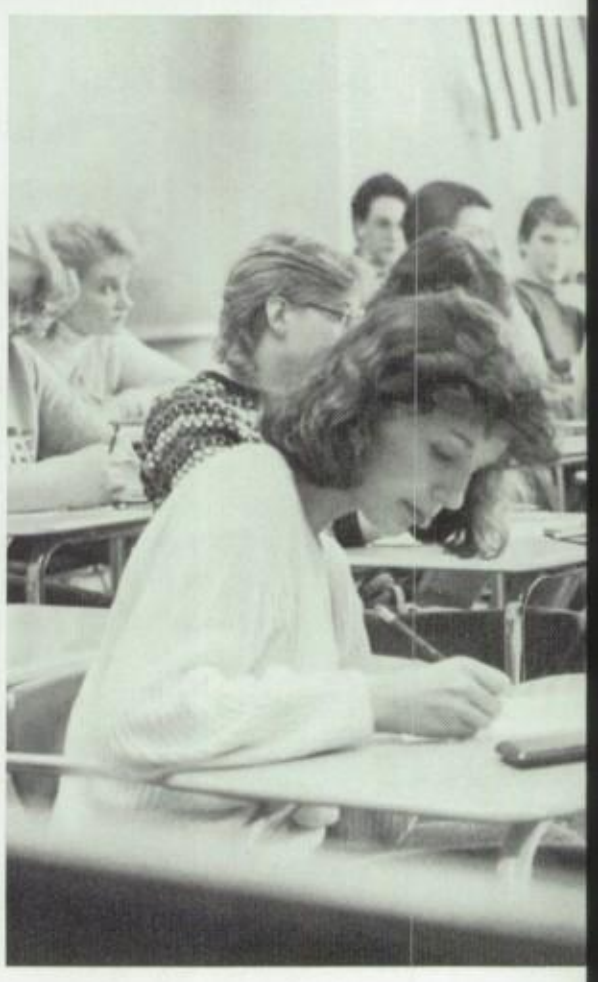
Giving a helping hand, Katie Atkins assists Lisa Litwiller in Algebra II class.

With his back against the wall, Mr. Craig Shafer straightens out a confused student.

Working on the computer, Mike Duncan attempts an assignment in computer programming while Kris Kerlin and Mike Chiddister watch.

Getting right to her homework, Terri Wesolek works in math.

Enjoying his math class, Leonard Emerson attacks his assignment.



NUMBERS

Math teachers, classes divide and conquer

Theorems and quadratic equations were just a few of the words one might hear in the variety of math classes offered at Concord.

They ranged from general math, where students had basic operations reinforced with whole numbers, decimals, fractions and practical application problems to more advanced classes like calculus.

According to Mr. Richard Bracken, department head, "The mathmatics curriculum helps the student to appreciate the role that mathmatics plays in the world, to develop proficiency in the use of mathmatical technique in problem solving, and to have a basis for decision making in consumer-oriented situations."

For the first year of required math, one might take Algebra I where learning how to develop and solve linear and quadratic equations is a must. For students who would want to take algebra at a slower pace, there is Introductory Algebra I, the first of a two-year course which explains how to add, subtract, multiply, divide, and factor polynomials.

Afterwards, there is Introductory Algebra II which consists of factoring quadratic equations.

On one hand, the department provides for students who are college bound, with geometry where students learn quadratic formulas and the Pythagorean Theorem and computer math where students solve mathematical problems while controlling the operations of the computer.

On the other hand, Concord provided classes for the students who planned to further their education in mathematical skills with advanced math, where polynomials, trigonometric and logarithmic functions were studied.

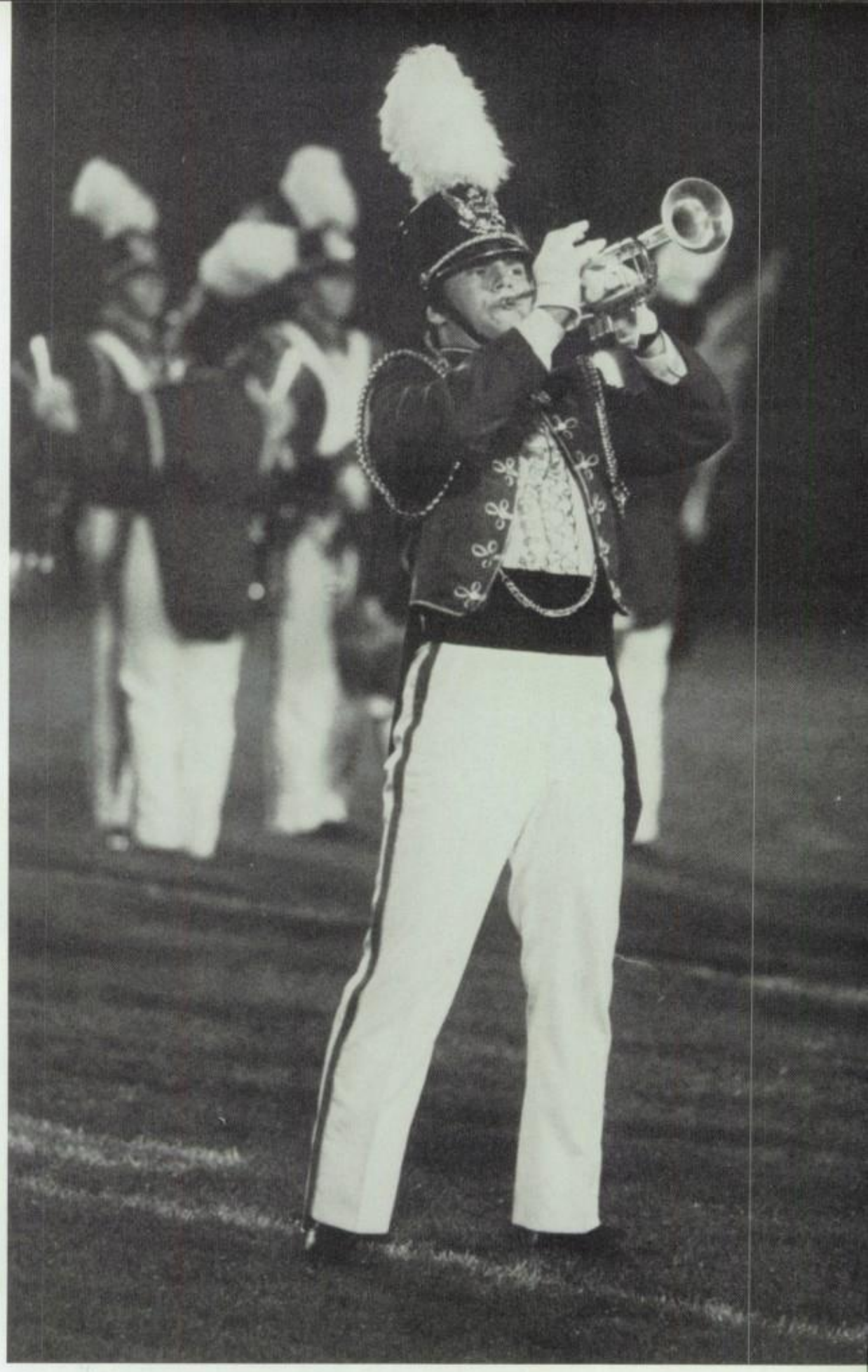
So the department tried to provide specialized studies for all types of students. "Figuratively speaking," remarked Mrs. Myrna Rarick, "we just divide and conquer."

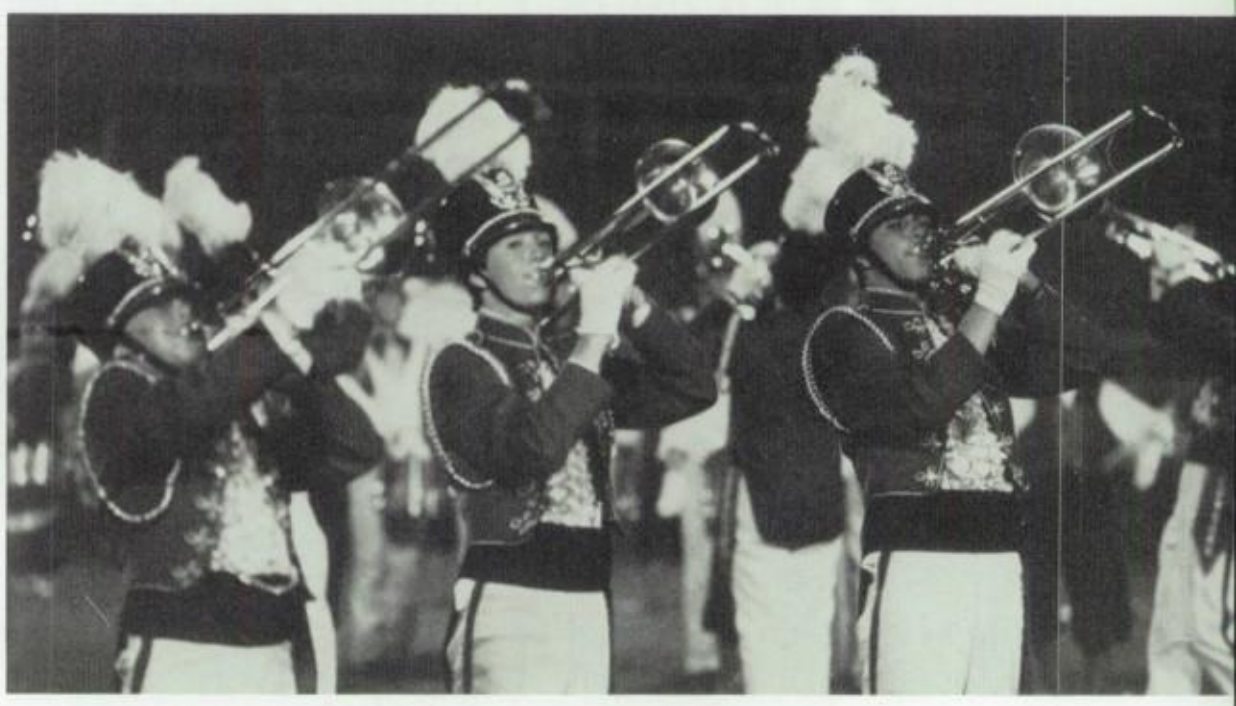
During a solo at halftime, Darrell Myers plays "Night and Day."

During marching band practice, Jana Cook and GeorgeAnna Kirkpatrick work to get the flag routine down.

Concentrating hard on her music, a saxophone player does her best.

Syncronized and in perfect harmony, three trombone section members play during a field show.





Sharing a fun day in the "Big Apple" are Nicole Williams, Darrell Myers, Chris Chadwick, Emily Justiniano, Steve Peterson, and Heidi vonGunten.

Checking the time, Joe Stevens and Jeff Cooper wonder where everyone is for early morning practice.

REWARDING

Marching band earns trips and trophies

What is a marching band? A marching band is dedicated students, teachers, and parents. It is hard work and sweat, tears and laughter, wins and losses.

The Concord Marching Minutemen were these and much more.

The students had to cope with a new band director, new assistant director, sunshine, rain, cold, storms, and many changes in the field show.

However, with many long hours of hard work, the final product was good.

The band performed the show, consisting of the songs "Chimes Festival," "Night and Day," "So Very Hard to Go," and "Late in the Evening" at 11 home football games and many contests.

The group was led by the drum majors Kendall Justiniano, Denise Wilkie, Steve Peterson, and Tim Grossman, band director Max Jones, and assistant directors Gay Fetters and Mike Sanders.

The band caught their first victory at the East Noble Invitational with a first place.

Next came District competition at Chesterton where they surprised everyone with new uniforms. The group marched away with the top score in class "B", Best Auxiliary, Best Music, and Best General Effect awards.

The Tropicana Music Bowl at Soldier Field in Chicago came next. The Minutemen performed well in the rain, and managed to make it to final competition where they took a respectable fifth place.

At regional competition, held at Kokomo, the band was top scorer in Class "B".

After a tough week of practice, the group went to state contest at the Hoosier Dome and took a satisfying sixth place, the highest in the marching band's history.

Highlight of the season came when the Minutemen went to New York City to march as the first band in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

The group spent three busy days sightseeing in New York. Just a few things they saw were the Statue of Liberty, the United Nations building, Rockefeller Center, Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Spectacular and "42nd Street" on Broadway.

SCIENCES

Dissections, labs, notes, and projects

What do leaves, pigs, minerals, and weather have in common? This year, they were all part of the CHS science curriculum.

To meet or surpass their required science credits, students chose between physical science, earth/space science, electronics, biology, chemistry and physics. These classes offered a wide range of studies and activities.

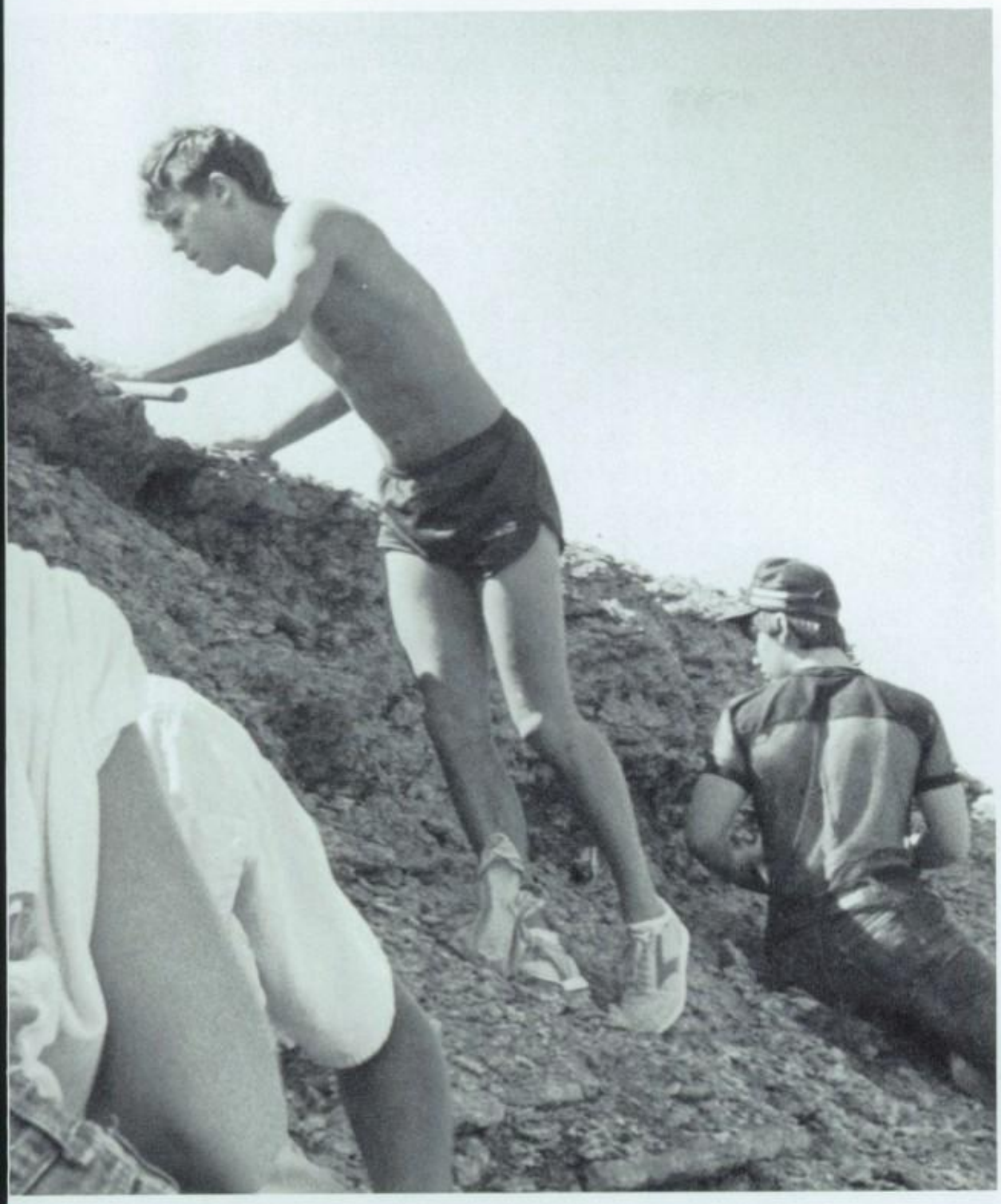
Biology I students made leaf collections, researched family trees, and dissected earthworms, crayfish, and frogs. Meanwhile, Biology II students examined lake and stream water, cultured bacteria, bred fruit flies, and dissected fetal pigs.

Earth/space science presented quite a few topics to study. Covered during the year were plate tectonics, volcanoes, earthquakes, cartology, fossils, planets, stars, the solar system, and the galaxy and universe, among others.

Chemistry I students collected gases and learned about air pressure using marshmallows. Chemistry II students faced many more labs, including aspirin-making and chromatography, and even spent most of second semester analyzing solutions with positive and negative ions.

Pressured by the difficulty of many science courses, students found outlets for much of their frustration. Myrna Rarick reported that due to a slight mishap in one of her general science class's experiments, "Joe Burkholder, Dean Carman, and Quition Veach all had 'egg on their faces' and on their clothes, shoes . . . " Biology I teacher John Hooley remembered, "One time my fifth hour class switched tapes in the filmstrip projecter. I turned on the filmstrip and it started playing rock music."

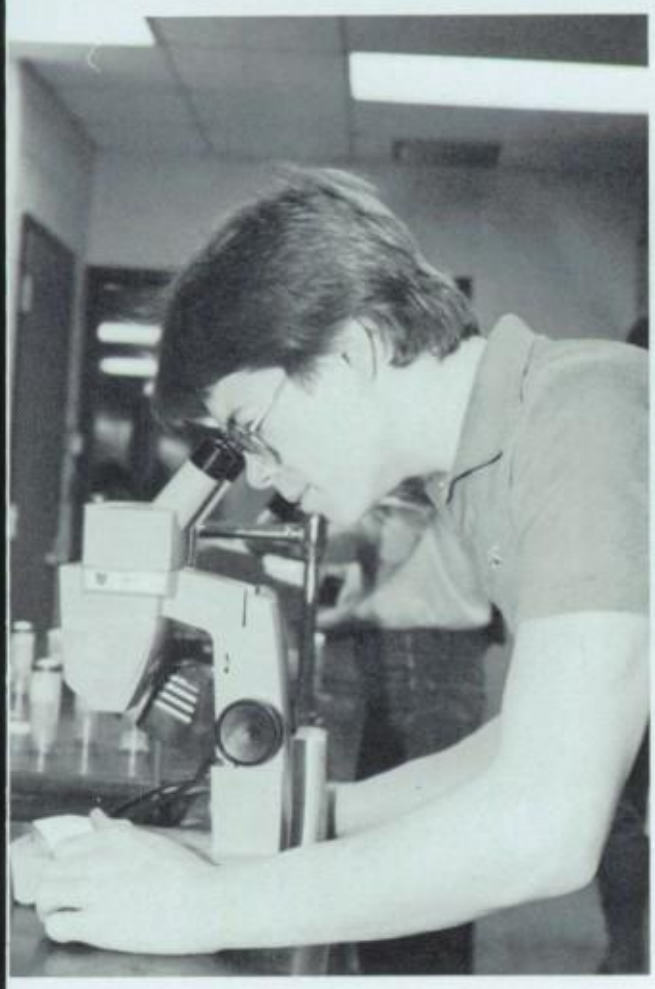
Perhaps Chemistry I and II teacher Robert Roth dealt most frequently with students' "creative outlets." Failing to explain further, he noted, " [Junior] Renee Robertson was the most unusual happening in this year's chemistry class."



Fishing for specimen, Jenni Phillips and Susan Shaver take part in a biology lab.

Digging for fossils, Brett Fredericks joined a busload of students for an outing that took them to Richmond, Indiana, for earth and space science class.

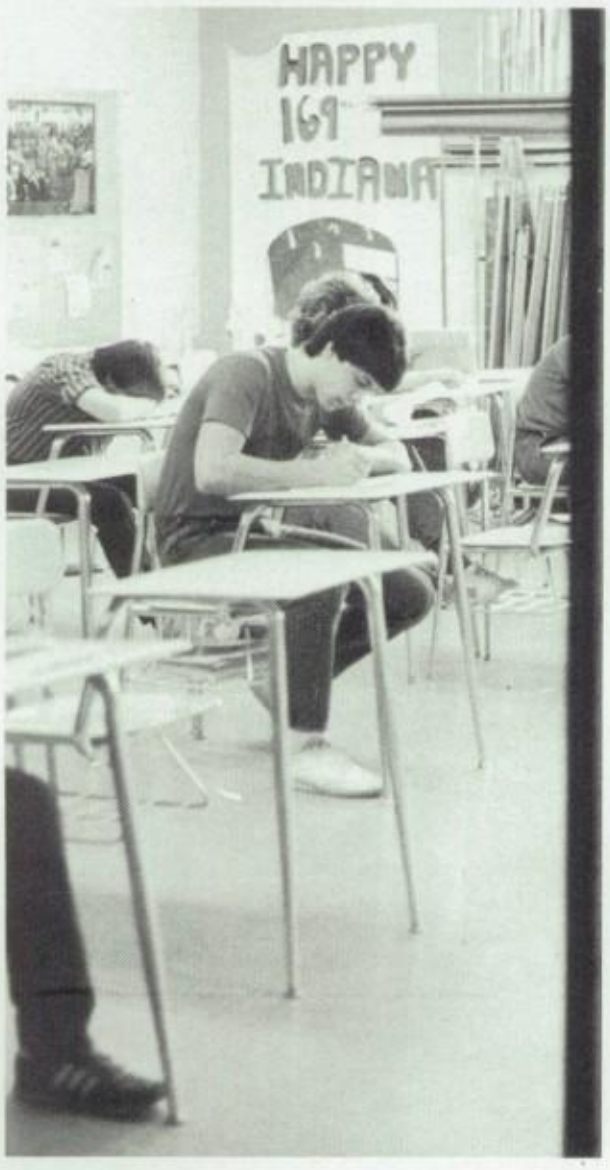
In freshman science, Gary Rink and David Morris discuss the characteristics of gravity.



Busy at the microscope, Troy Kerwin studies a small specimen for a lab in Biology II.

Out for blood, Mr. Stan Larimer helps Jim Cottman, Mike Substanley, and Kari Daub determine their blood types.

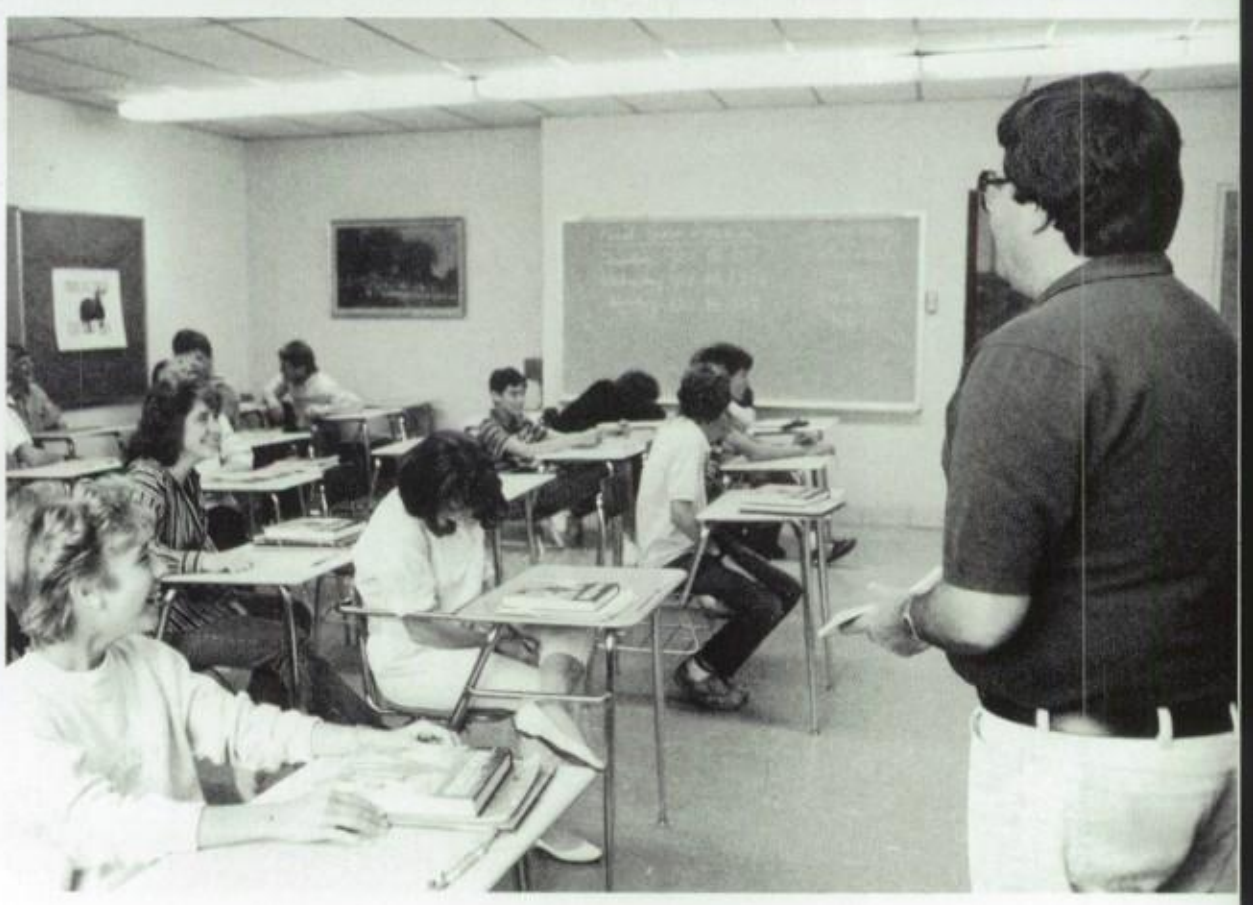
Applying herself, Celeste Wright works on a test in social studies class.



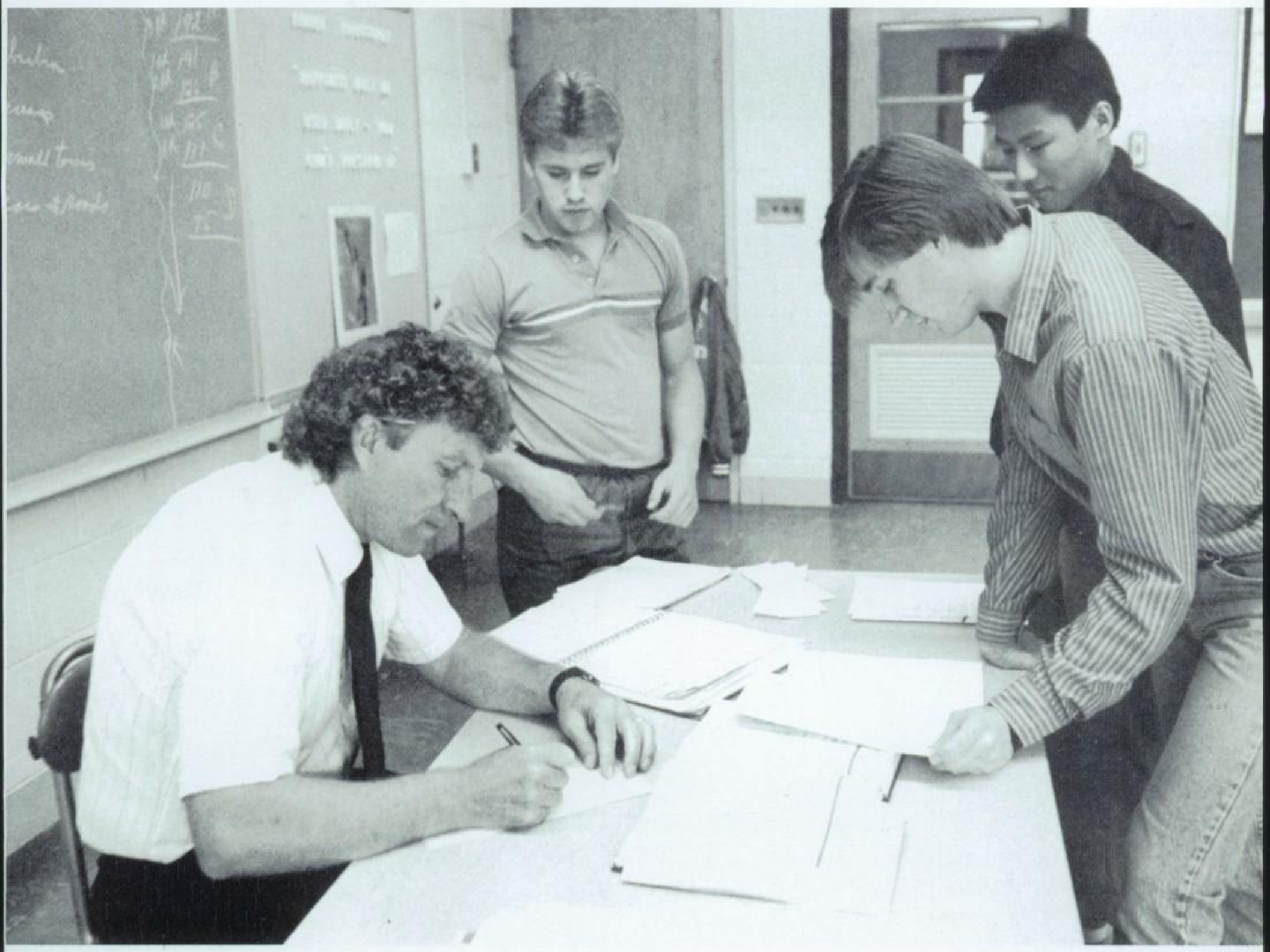
Starting his assignment, senior Chris Stender works in government class.

Working on an assignment in Mr. Don Farrer's history class are Desmond Abbood, Ted Ward, Amy Stanifer, Sam Daub, Brett Fredericks, and Scott Cooper.

Anxiously awaiting test results, students Terry Whitley, Andy Lee, and Tim Grossman watch Mr. Don Farrer grade their papers.



Enjoying a joke, Mr. Bob Culp shares a story with his social studies 9 students during in-class study time.



LOOK BACK

Past and present affect students' futures

History affects lives in many different ways. It is part of the past because it is about things that already happened.

But history affects the present and the future because knowledge of past events helps people make decisions and avoid repeating mistakes.

Some of the history classes offered at Concord High School were United States and World histories, Indiana studies, world geography, introduction to social science, current issues, United States government, psychology, sociology and economics.

In these classes, students learned the basics of the country and how it operates. They learned about the economy, elections, and how the government is run.

In economics class students learned how government can control or affect the economy and what its outlook was.

Government classes taught students about laws and principles, the state and federal constitutions, Congress, the presidency, past presidents, and the court systems.

Indiana studies taught students about Indiana, past, present, and future.

Mrs. Stephanie Routhier's psychology and sociology classes dealt with topics from schizophrenia to alzheimer's disease to the expenses of living independently.

Her cadet teaching class had many guest speakers including Mr. Sherman Hansen, Mrs. Lil Lovejoy, and Mr. Abe Hoogenboom. The class also visited grades K-8 and got to spend a day as a teacher's helper.

Mr. John Chenoweth and approximately 20 students attended a World Affairs conference sponsored by the Rotary Club. His classes also listened to a city court judge.

Playing a duet during the spring Senior Concert are Ji
Cohee and Till Gronemeyer.

THE BEST

Symphony, orchestra produce top sound

A love of music and ambition to be the best, students in the symphony band and orchestra had these qualities.

Auditions are held each fall to determine if a band member will be placed in concert or symphony band. Auditions included playing scales and a required piece plus sight reading.

The symphony band, directed by Mr. Max Jones, included a select number of people and instruments to put out the best musical sound. Some members went to the elementary schools to demonstrate for prospective young members.

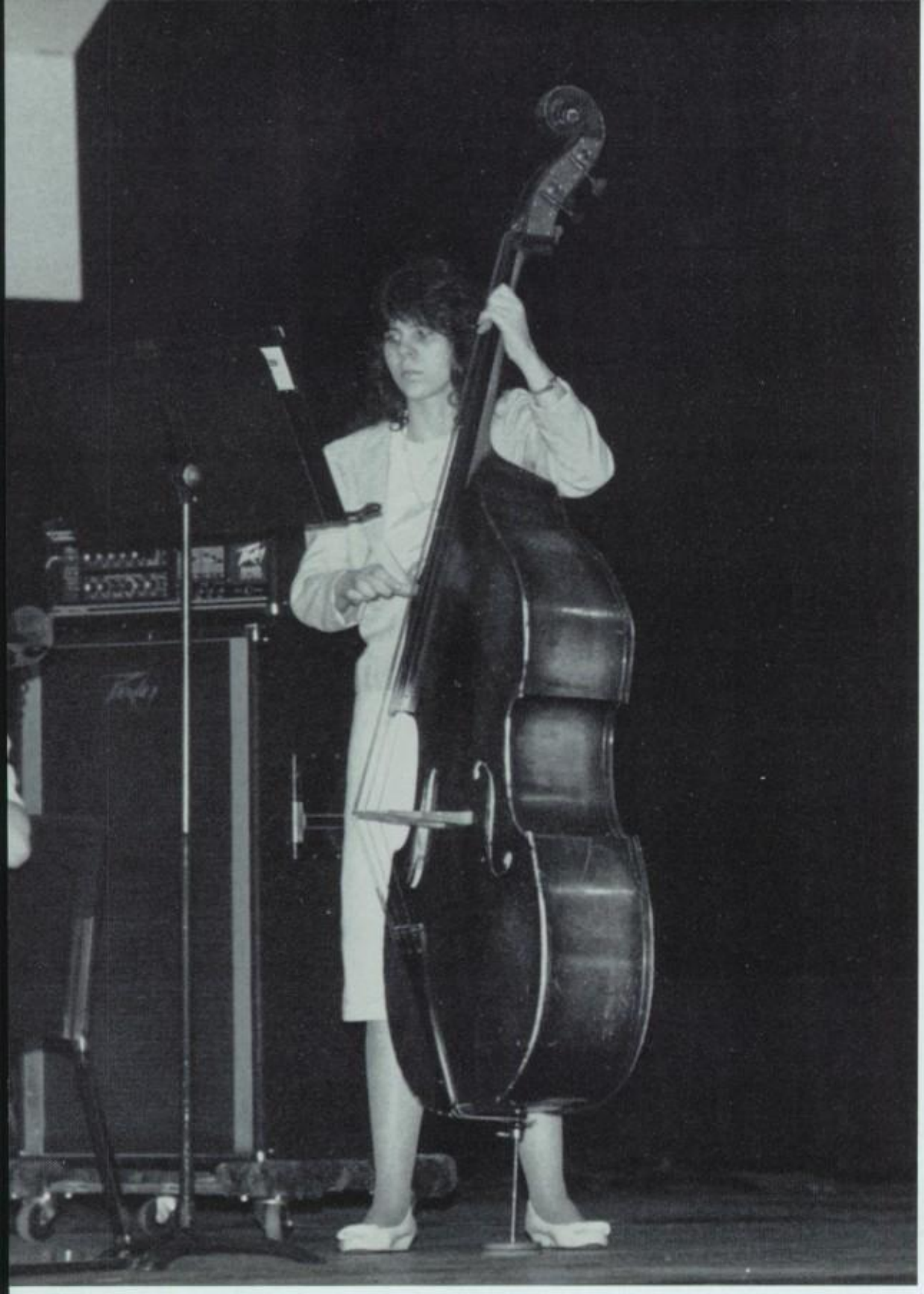
The orchestra was directed by Mrs. Karen Braden.

During the year students volunteered their time to perform at functions such as a church dinner and the United Way's celebration dinner at the end of their fund-raising campaign.

The symphony orchestra, directed by Mrs. Braden, was a combination of orchestra and symphony band members.

Symphony orchestra participated in a contes this year and received a first division rating i group I. The group also performed at concert such as the Christmas Spectacular and th Senior Concert.

Some members also played as back-up fo "Anything Goes," the spring muscial.



Adding depth to the song, Carolyn Rush plays her bass during the Senior Concert.

Getting a little help from his friend, Kendall Justiniano prepares to rehearse for the musical.

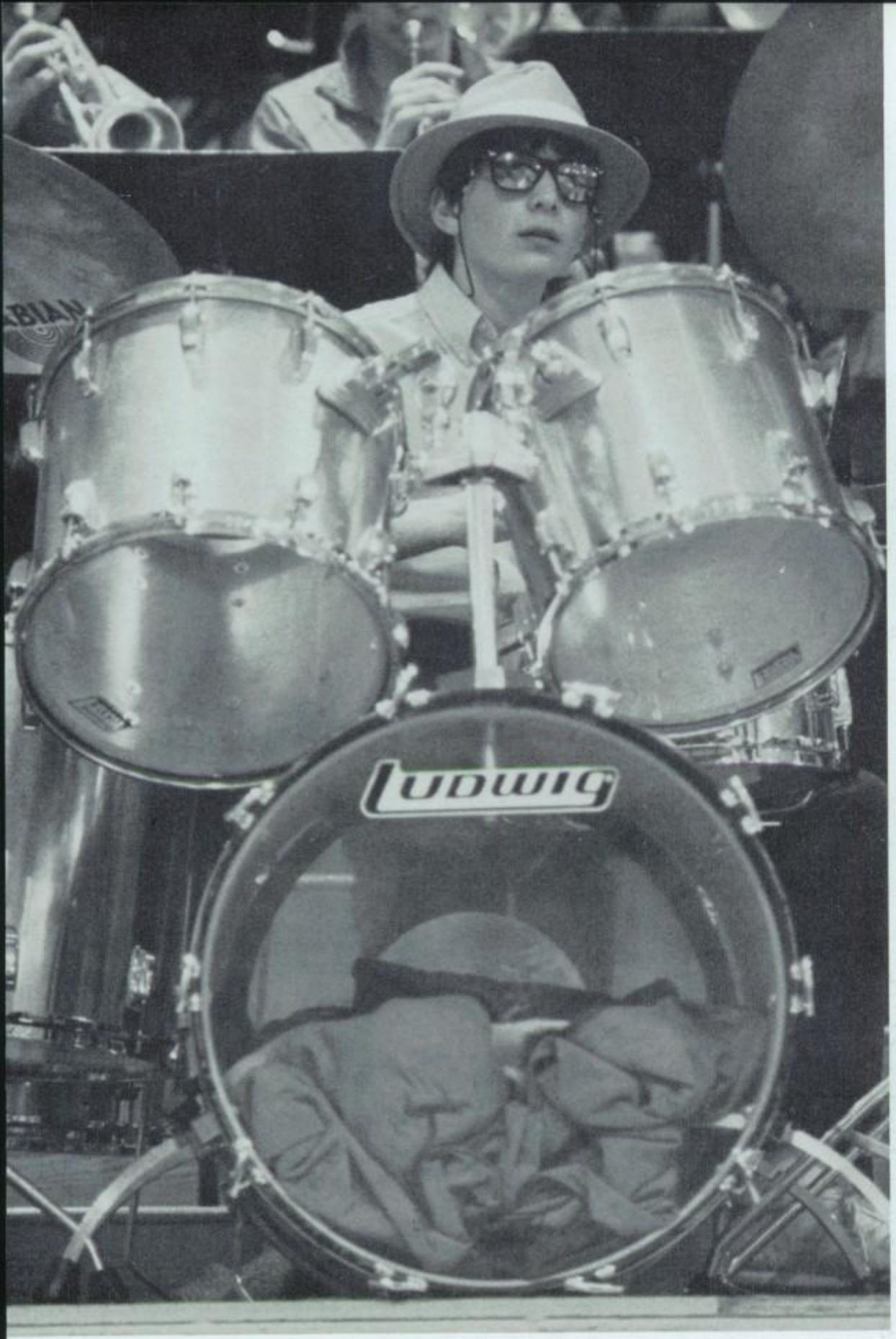
Practicing music for the play, Susie Krier, Carmen Martin, and Amy Wolber play their violins in the orchestra pit.

During the Senior Concert, members of the orchestra play with intensity.

Receiving a little help from teacher Miss Gay Fetters, Chris Detering works the bugs out of her piece.

Polishing a piece, Amy Rowe and Kari Kyle play their French horns.

JAZZ BAND— Front row: Mark Darnell, Jeff Cooper, Mark Culler. Row 2: Mike Green, D. J. Forgey, Chris Chadwick, Denise Wilkie, Chris Detering. Row 3: David Preheim, Andy Perry, Steve Weesner, Theresa Bozzu Steve Peterson, Michelle Darling, Jill Cohee, Sc Preheim, Kendall Justiniano.



During a basketball game, Mark Culler plays a drum solo.

Helping out the Jazz Band, Kendall Justiniano plays his trombone.

PERFORMERS

Groups play concerts, ballgames, contests

"Because I like music" was the reason Kristen Webster joined band and may be why others are a part of concert, jazz or pep bands.

Tryouts determine whether a band member will be placed in concert or symphony band. Concert band plays less complicated music to allow members to further develop musical skills. The concert band performances included the Senior Concert, all-school band festival, and the Christmas Spectacular. The group participated in an Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) contest receiving a first division rating in group III. Miss Gay Fetters directed.

Jazz band gave students a look at a different type of music. Spring auditions determined members. The group performed at some high school lunches, a jr. high lunch, the four elementaries with Singers, the Penn Jazz Festival, the junior high 3.5 banquet at Memorial, and a concert with Ed Shaughnessy, Tonight Show Band drummer. At ISSMA contest they received a second division rating in group II. Miss Fetters directed.

Students volunteered for pep band. They received free admission to home basketball games performing at time outs and halftimes. Mr. Max Jones and Miss Fetters directed.

HARMONY

Variety of voices blend for musical magic

A quality performance is achieved through practice, and the Concord Singers and Concert Choir did just that.

Concord Singers participated in the Fall Concert, Christmas Concert, and Pops Concert. They sang for graduation, the Ft. Wayne Veterans' Hospital, two elementaries, and various private companies and service clubs at banquets. They even caroled and sang the National Anthem at basketball games.

Concert choir showed its talents at the Fall Concert, Christmas Concert, Pops Concert, church concerts, and the elementary schools. These programs were the result of many hours of practice during class and after-school rehearsals.

Some of the challenges of being in choir, according to Concord Singer Tim Kaminski, were "putting up with people who act immature and Mr. Dick's almost humorous jokes."

Susan Posthauer of Concert Choir had a different point of view. "I felt the most challenging part was keeping Mr. Dick quiet and happy."

After gaining entry by passing tryouts, Singers faced performing advanced materia with the best possible choreography. According to Choral Department Director Richard Dick the main objective of Concert Choir was a good overall choral sound through rehearsal and practice.

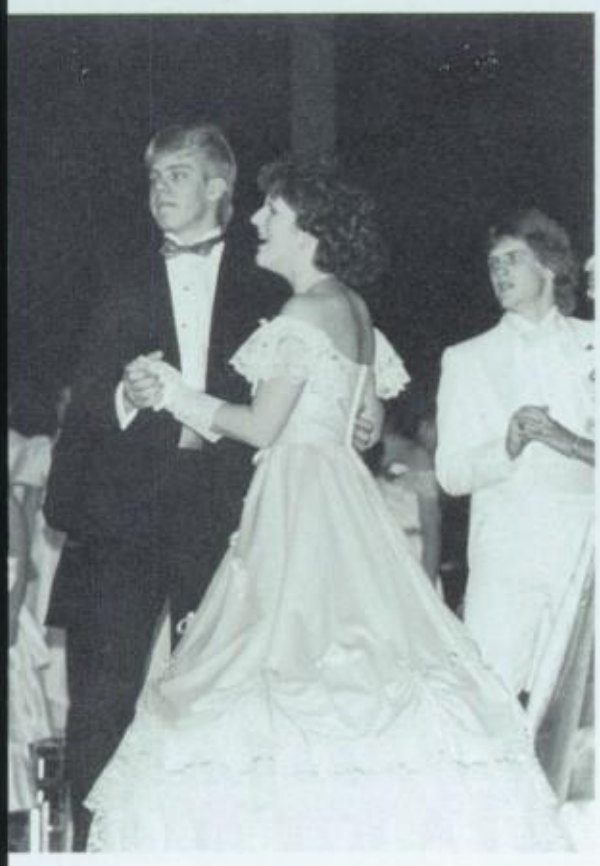
Laura Myers commented, "I feel the most important thing covered in Concert Choir was probably learning to sing with others and doing the best you can."

"At the Hop," Concord choir members Dave Kaminski, Katie Atkins, and Tom Deuschle really get into the song at their Pops Concert performance.

CONCORD SINGERS—Front row: Mark Mattingly, Angie Zerbe, Brad Rice, Stephanie Tice. Row 2: Jeff Cooper, Ryan Powell, Rob Ward, Bill Snodgrass, Ty Palmer, Jodi Heeter, Theresa Bozzuto, Steve Peterson, Kelli Copsey, Jenny Phillips, Dave Kaminski, Carmen D'Arcy, Reagan Wells, Don DeBone, Sarah Stringfellow. Row 3: Mark Darnell, Kendall Justiniano, Tracey Crawford, Tom Deuschle, Craig Woolsey, Tim Kaminski, Heidi vonGunten, Trina Petty, Kevin Woolwine.

"I'm so Excited," Carmen D'Arcy, Tracey Crawford, and Heidi vonGunten sing at the Pops Concert as Concert Choir members.

Concord Singers Jodi Heeter and Rick Linner pair up at Pops Concert.



Dancing at the Pops Concert, Bill Snodgrass and Laura Rosentreter were members of Concert Choir.

CONCERT CHOIR—Front row: Jodi Madlem, Lisa Thompson, Katie Atkins, Colleen Ryan, Kris Rodman, Julie Beagle, Liesa Logan, Kelly Rinehart, Karen Lamb, Marla Lantz, Brynne Frandsen, Tina Hoover, Angie Zerbe, Jodi Heeter, Tracie Alderman, Julia Bradford, Carla Culp, Julie Warren, Susan Posthauer. Row 2: Nancy Baer, Kim Wagoner, Stacy Webster, Paige Stutsman, Shawn McDowell, Todd Witt, Chris Earnhart, Amy Wolber, Julie Eppich, Cindy Conrad, Robyn Becker, Shelly Tessely, Janet Mitchell, Amy Richardson, Laura Rosentreter, Shanti Nand, Trina Wade, Krista Cohee. Row 3: Laura Myers, Dave Coney, Alan Nappier, Craig Woolsey, Linda Frank, Shane Krallman, Shannon Kennedy, Anne Hatley, Kim Whippen, Lisa Barnett, Aimee Baxter, Heather Bridger, Tonya Conrad, Heather Booth, Sue Frey, Matt Nicoson, Stephanie Tice, Trina Petty, Laurie Schalliol. Row 4: Roger Walterhouse, Dave Kaminski, Tom Deuschle, Tim Kaminski, Mark Mattingly, Rob Walterhouse, Kevin Woolwine, Bryan Alwine, Bob Conrad, Kevin D'Arcy, Jim Lengerich, Tim Lambert, Rick Linner, Don DeBone, Bill Snodgrass, Brad Rice, Jeff Cooper, Curt Magyar, Ray Anderson, Dara Hale.

Choir members join in a final number in the Christmas Spectacular concert.

GIRLS' CHOIR— Front row: Michelle Adcock, Katrina Anderson, Kathleen Williams, Kelly Ernest, Cindy Sapp, Anita Jones, Tammy Kleitz, Tammy Earnhart, Tinneke Patel, Traci Howton, Tracy Crowder. Row 2: Beth Storey, Tina Leach, Nancy Baer, Amy Dick, Sonya Watchorn, Beth Hatcher, Michele Linn, Kim Getz, Pam Mast, Jenni Bails, Melissa Rodman, Teresa Sapp. Row 3: Theresa Herring, Debby Klemp, Chris Anderson, Lisa Kettering, Holly DeFord, Robin Myers, Janet Sternberg, Danean Howard, Danita Kirkendall, Desiree Daniels, Deanna Watchorn, Julie Becker. Row 4: Lynette Hart, Barb Read, Shane Krallman, Lisa Miller, Tawnya Wirick, Betsy Stouder, True Henderson, Chris Penland, Beth Heeter, Corinda Edwards, Leslie Cook, GeorgeAnna Kirkpatrick, Melissa Rapp.

FRESHMAN CHOIR— Front row: Todd Rice, Teresa Pressler, Jennifer Blake, Jodi Felkey, Tara West, Angie Rowe, Jenny Adams, Holly Tilden, Adrienne Cornetet, Chris Stebleton, Jenny Jones. Row 2: Betty Sommers, Tammy Ragsdale, Ben Mausar, Michelle Miller, Mary Longfellow, Katie Stringfellow, Tresur Farrer, Tammy Ellis, Danielle Howell, Shannon Sinning, Kim Toth, Shonne Feehrer, Lori Pippenger, Theresa Long. Row 3: Regina Baker, Gina Ramsey, Barb Burden, Carrie Rieth, Stacey Kiser, Cari Glassbuurn, Christi Geible, Rita Bender, Karen Hudnall, Jennifer Everest, Verray Chupp, Tracy Christner, Jodi Gronemeyer, Michelle Hedden, Heidi Nelson, Kayme Kirchner, Lisa Moore. Row 4: Serina Stouder, Gail Wo Angie Allberry, Heather Kilmer, Tamara Hall, James Ma Lisa Thomas, Tabitha Bell, Jeni Teall, Chessa Miller, Gr Stiver, Audra Smith, Catherine Fribley, Mary Shirk, Cyn Archer, Linda Wogoman, Beth Lange, Andy Sekora, Ma Baker, Michelle Store.

Singing at the Pops Concert, Desiree Daniels joins other Girls' Choir members in the spring performance.

Paired up for a song, Theresa Long and Jamie Mast sing at Pops Concert along with other members of Freshman Choir.

SINGING

Choir concerts spotlight students onstage

Practice, performance, and more practice was what was in store for anyone involved in the Girls' and Freshman Choirs.

The Girls' and Freshman Choirs performed in three concerts this year including the fall, Christmas and Pops Concerts.

According to Tara West, a member of Freshman Choir, there were pros and cons to being a member. "What I enjoyed the most was the Pops Concert," she said. And what she enjoyed the least was when Mr. Richard Dick made "us stand up, sit down, stand up, and sit down again." Tara also mentioned how difficult it was to sing next to someone singing a different part.

The Girls' Choir Pops Concert performance included one song, "Longer," that the entire group signed as they sang. Both Freshman and Girls' Choir members dressed formally in long dresses and tuxes for the Pops Concert.

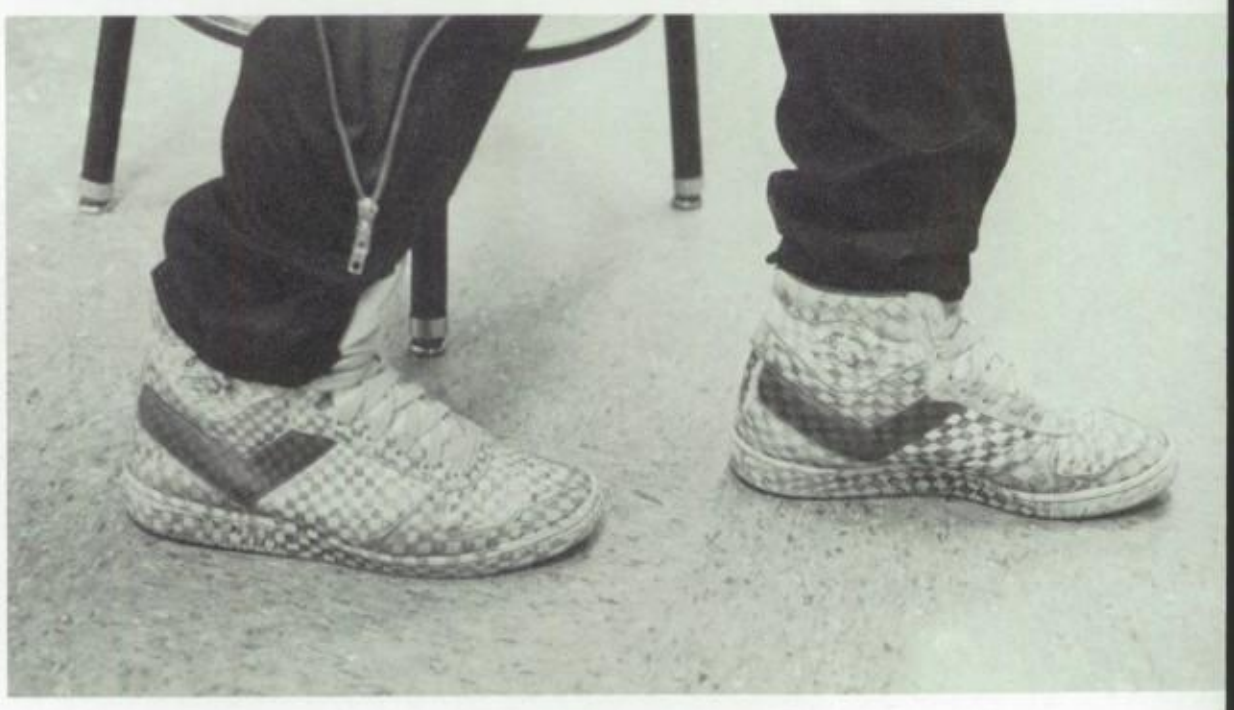
Since there was an overabundance of people in Girls' Choir class, Mr. Dick divided them and made two classes, but they still performed together as one group.

GeorgeAnna Kirkpatrick felt the most challenging part of Girls' Choir was tryouts at the end of the year because students have to sight read and sing a song of their choice.

When considering students for these groups, there were a few basic singing qualities Mr. Dick looked for. They included having good tone production, pronunciation of vowels, breathing, and sight reading.

We're cool! Showing spirit gave students a chance to express their personality too. Ty Palmer, Tom Singer, and Doug Croxall don their shades for the pep session after winning the basketball regional.

Stepping out, student shoe styles varied as much as their personalities, from purple pumps to checkered tennis shoes to plain old deck shoes.



Filling

Pep sessions, basketball games, spirit days, and just plain old school days were all shaped by the personalities of Concord students, teachers, and administrators.

Whether Mr. Barney stood tall with a pie on his face or a group of seniors danced in their boxers, pep sessions were always unique. Spirit days will never be the same again, after Mr. Don Queener became a nerd, Char Youngman became a nun, or Sean Ogar wore his pants inside out.

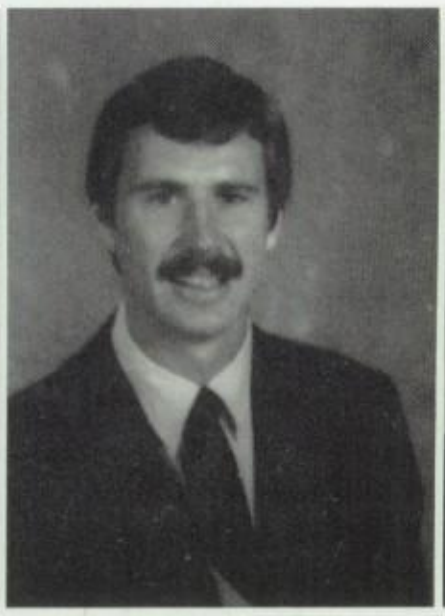
Ordinary school days were brightened when Mr. Don Farrer held an auction during class or Dwayne O'Connor received a singing telegram during lunch. Chris Holderman, or Xav, contributed laughs many days by becoming the devil for an eager audience. Students never failed to show their special side by wearing jams in January, setting off the library alarm, or throwing darts at a Khadafy poster put up in social studies for extra credit.

Each activity and even those plain old school days were transformed — just like old shoes with new shoes laces — when students and faculty added their own special touches.

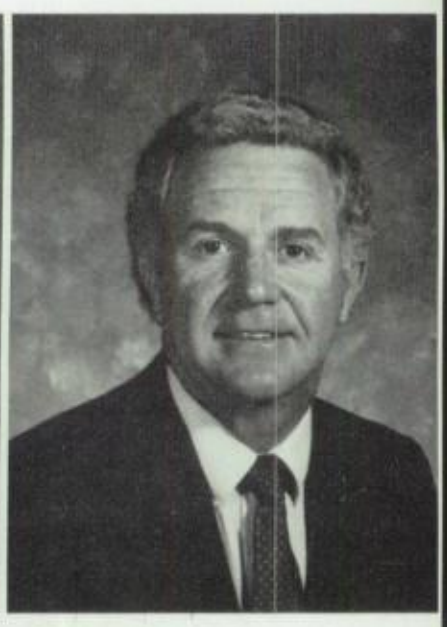
BIG SHOES

ADMINISTRATION

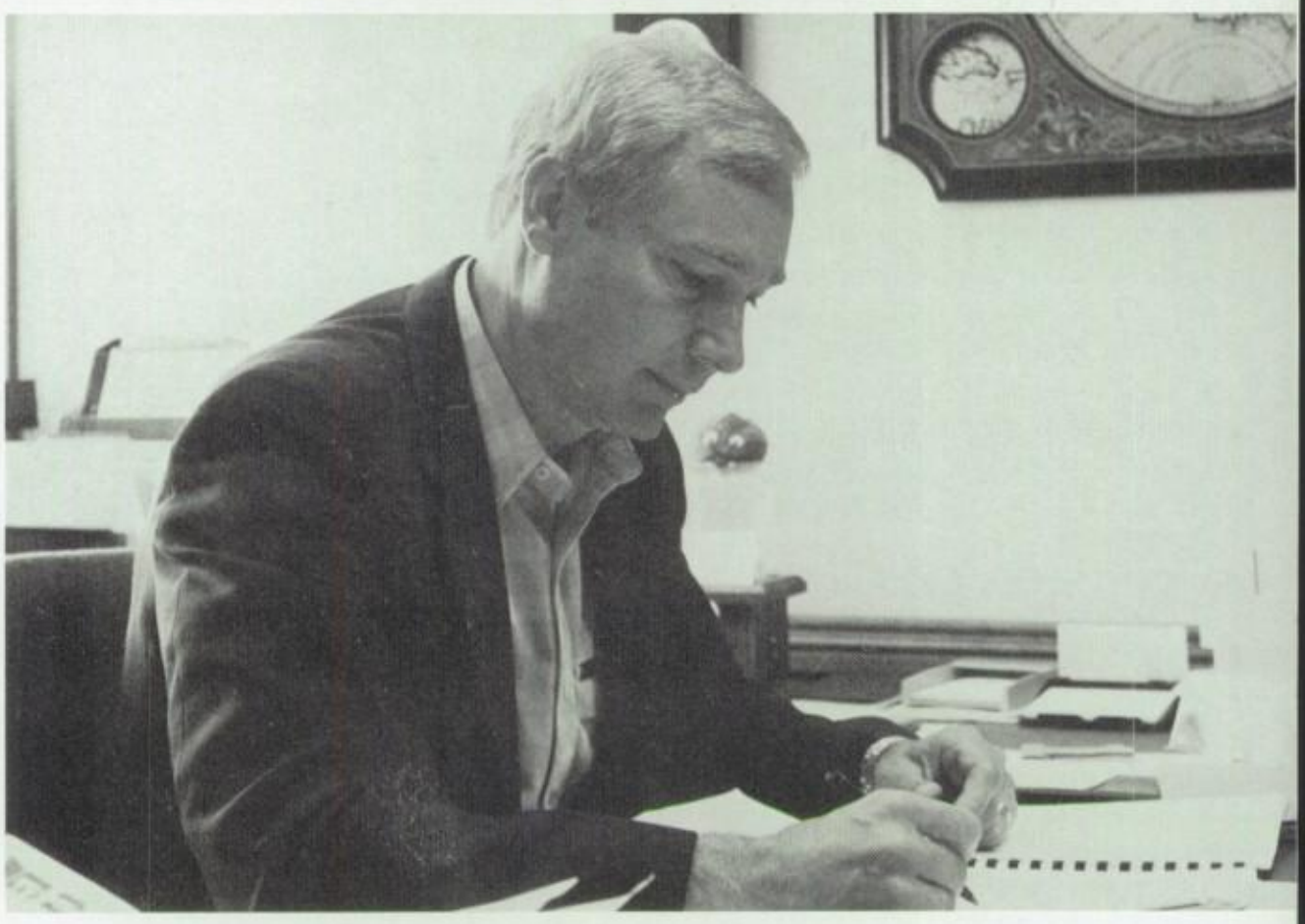
James Barney — principal



Robert Staley — asst. principal



Robert Wood — vice principal



Larry Shomber — superintendent of schools

George Dyer — asst. superintendent/business

Jacquelyn Smith — asst. superintendent/instruction

New Faces Become Administrators

Standing at attention during the national anthem are Mr. Robert Staley, Mr. Sherman Hansen, and Mr. David Buck at graduation ceremonies.

Deeply engrossed by the student speaker, Mr. Larry Shomber, Mr. James Barney, and Mr. Robert Wood listen to what Sean Ogar has to say.

Shaking school board member Larry Mast's hand, Jacque Robertson smiles as she receives her diploma.

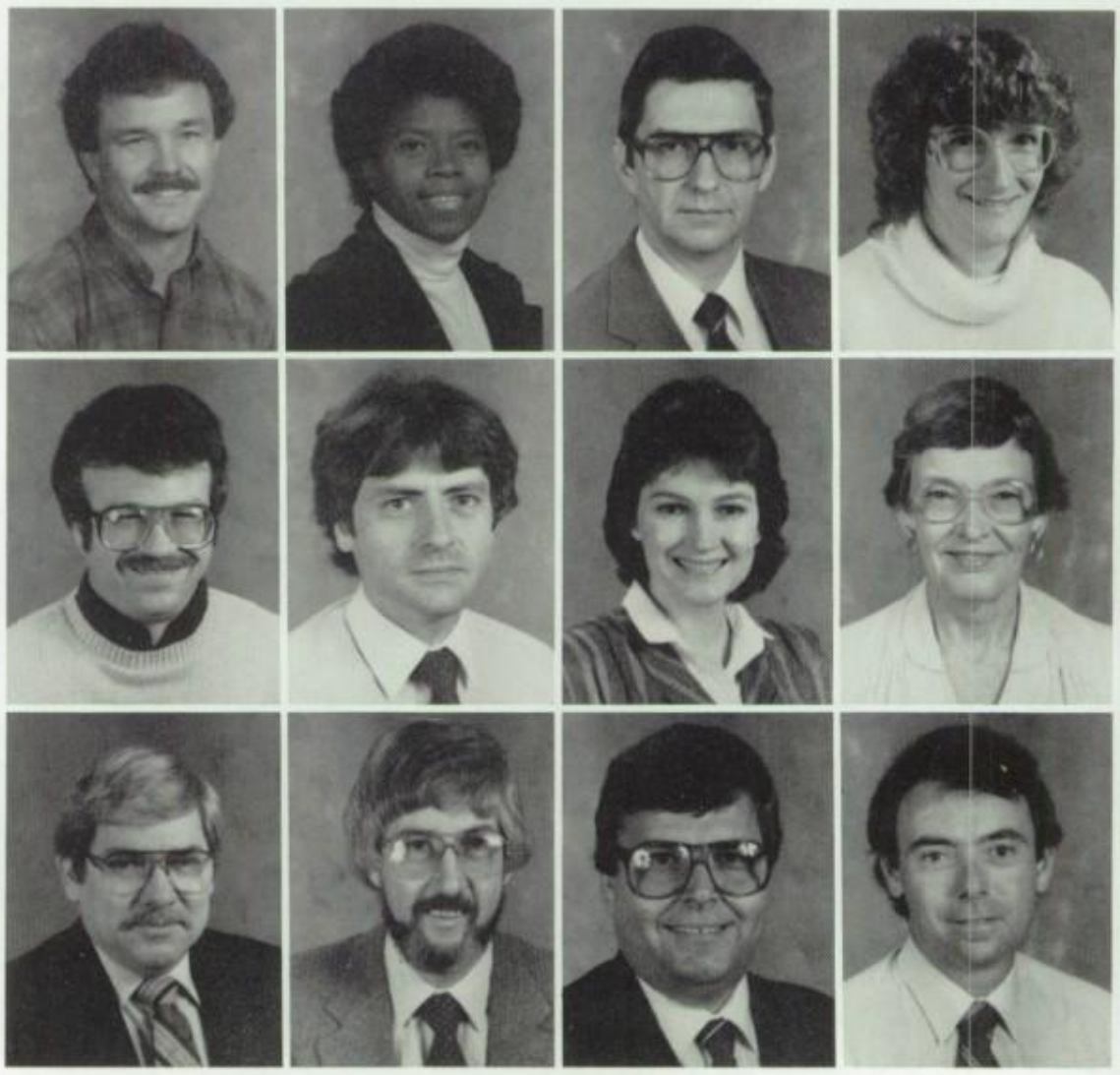
BOARD OF EDUCATION — Front row: Beverly Croxall, Dora Hershberger. Row 2: Larry Mast, Keith Snelson, Sherman Hansen.

Accepting a gift, from CTA president Don Mann, Patricia Champ retired from teaching home economics.

Brian Arbogast — Metals 1,2; intro to ind. arts; jr. high ind. arts; head wrestling; M.S., B.S., Ind. State Univ. **Sharon Borom** — P.E. 9; gymnastics; B.S., Goshen College. **Richard Bracken** — adv. math; geometry; comp. math; N.H.S.; mathmatics chairperson; M.S., Univ. of Notre Dame; B.A., Ind. Univ. **Karen Braden** — elem. orchestra; jr. high orchestra; elem. strings; orchestra dir.

David Buck — Algebra 1,2; calculus; F.C.A.; M.S., Univ. of Notre Dame; B.S., Ind. Univ. **Robert Burson** — Physics 1,2; Electronics 1,2; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Defiance College. **Pamela Call** — Comp. A,B; contemp. lit.; B.A., Central Mich. Univ. **Patricia Champ** — interpersonal relations; housing int. design; consumer education; textiles beg., adv.; family relations; jr. high home ec.; M.A., Western Mich. Univ.; B.S. Purdue Univ.

John Chenoweth — economics; government; current issues; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Bethel College. **Richard Crewse** — Drawing 1,2; Ceramics 1,2; Painting 1,2; 3-D design; basic art; M.S., St. Francis College; B.S., Manchester College. **Robert Culp** — intro to soc. science; freshman basketball; B.S., Bethel College; M.S., St. Francis College. **Dennis Delio** — Algebra 1,2; asst. boys' basketball; head boys' track; M.S., St. Francis College; B.S., Ball State Univ.



Richard Dick — Girls' Chorus; Freshmen Chorus; Concord Singers; Concert Choir; M.A., St. Francis College; M.M.E. Grace College. **Jane Duell** — French 1,3,4,5; freshman cheerleaders; Pep Club; M.A., Western Mich. Univ.; B.S., Taylor Univ. **Kenneth Dues** — intro to ind. arts; power mech.; home main.; Mech. Drafting 1,2,3; soph. class sponsor; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Miami Univ.; Assoc., I.T.T. **James Ebener** — Am. lit. A,G; etymology; head boys' tennis, head girls'tennis; B.S., Illinois State Univ.; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.

Theresa Eldridge — M.M.H.; special education; B.S., Ind. Univ. **Don Farrer** — U.S. history; M.A., Univ. Wyoming; B.S., Ball State Univ. **Mildred Ferro** — Adv. Comp A; Eng. lit.; world lit; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Goshen College. **Gay Fetters** — elem. band; jr. high band; music theory; music history; jazz ensemble; band; B.M., Music Education, Butler Univ.

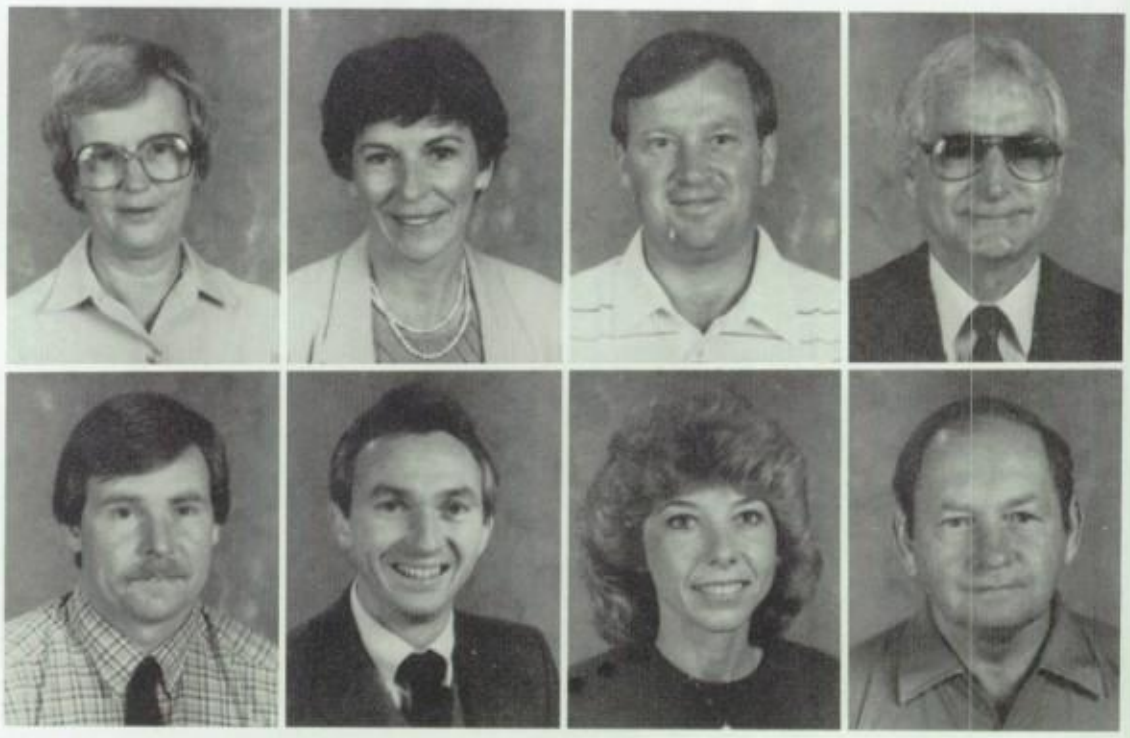
Patricia Francis — learning disabilities; Eng., soc. studies; B.A., Cal. State Univ.; M.Ed. Univ. Miami; M.A., Florida State Univ. **Darlene Gettinger** — office procedures; keyboarding; Typing App. 2; shorthand; beg., adv., basic typing, clerical practice, Senior Elites, M.A.E, B.S., Ball State Univ. **James Greenwood** — Audio Visual Coor.; M.S., Western Mich. Univ.; B.S., Ohio State Univ. **James Hahn** — Boys' P.E., Head Boys' Basketball; B.S., Ball State University.

Completing a blood typing lab, Harry Bowman gets some assistance from Mr. Stan Larimer.

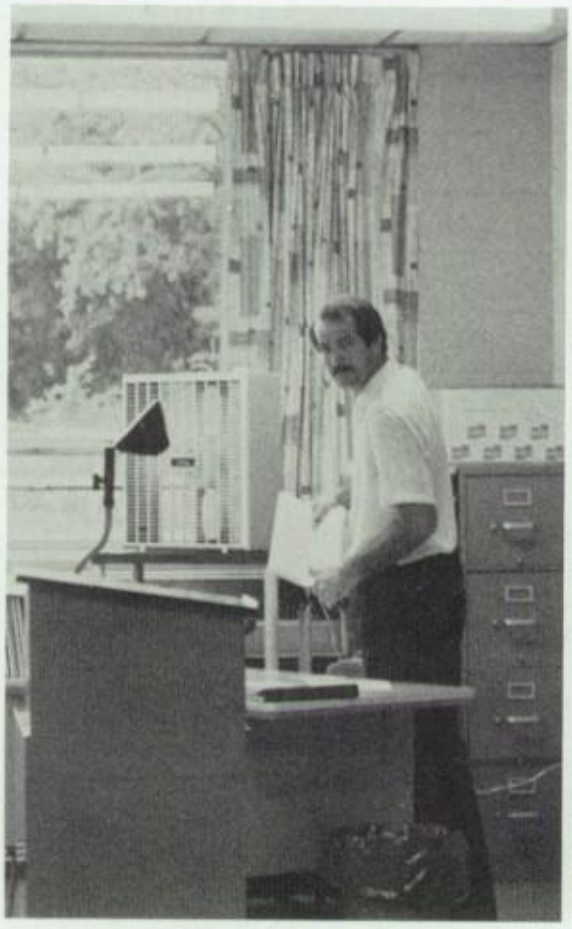
Imitating her favorite baseball player, Miss Martha Lacy dresses casual for Hero Day.

FACULTY

Martha Halt — media center director; M.S., B.S., Ind. Univ. **Sharon Henkel** — E.H.; B.S., M.S., Ind. Univ. **Chuck Herman** — German 1,2,3,4,5; jr. high German; for. lang. chairperson; Snow Ski Club; M.S., B.A., Ind. State Univ. **C. Jay Holaway** — guidance counselor; guid. chairperson; M.S., Ind. Univ; M.A., Ball State Univ.; B.A., Goshen College.



John Hooley — Biology I; asst. football coach; Outing Club; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Manchester College. **Max Jones** — director of music and Beickman Performing Arts Center; band; M.A., Ball State Univ. **Marianna Kegley** — Adv. Comp. A; Journalism I, II; bus. English; M.A., Ball State Univ.; B.A., Ind. Univ. **Dale Kelly** — P.E. 9; adv. P.E.; phys. cond.; asst. boys' track; P.E. chairperson; M.S., B.P.E., Purdue Univ.

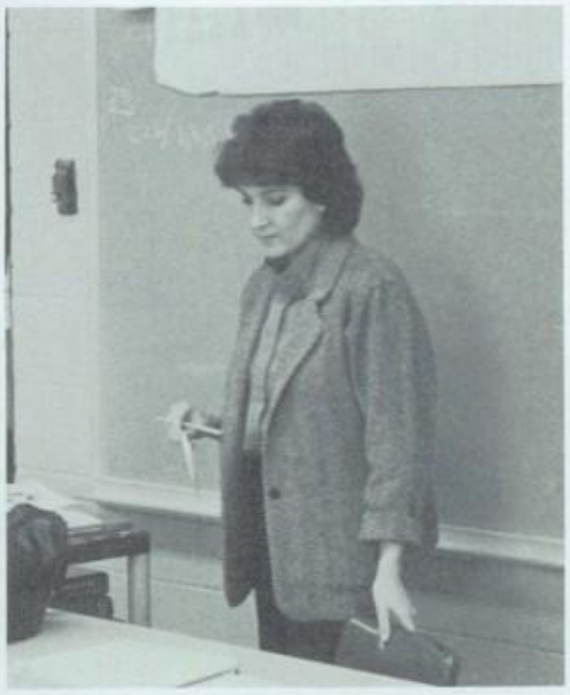


Gotcha! Mr. Craig Shafer is caught making last minute preparations between classes.

Ready to give guidance, Miss Millie Ferro peers over the shoulder of student teacher Patty Neufeld.

At a golf meeting, Coach Jeff Runser gives instructions to hopeful linksters.

Faculty Teaches, Sponsors, Shares



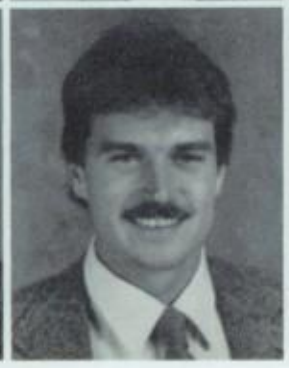
Sophomore English composition teacher, Mrs. Pam Call looks over her class schedule for the day. She commuted between several classrooms.

Physics teacher Bob Burson waits on his class while they work on a lab outside.

Loosening up a tight hamstring, Mr. Jim Routhier serves as athletic trainer.

Steven Kirkpatrick — expos. writing; Comp. 2,G; Speech I; Adv. Placement Eng.; asst. Speech Club; M.S., Ind. State Univ.; B.S., Ball State Univ. **Martha Lacy** — earth/space science; phys. science; Cheerblock; junior class sponsor; gymnastic spotter; B.S., Ball State Univ. **Stanley Larimer** — biology; adv. biology; Outing Club; M.A., Ball State Univ.; B.A., Kalamazoo College **L. Ann Lenaway** — guidance counselor; Eatery Action Tribe; Student Council; M.A., Northwestern Univ.; B.S., Manchester College.

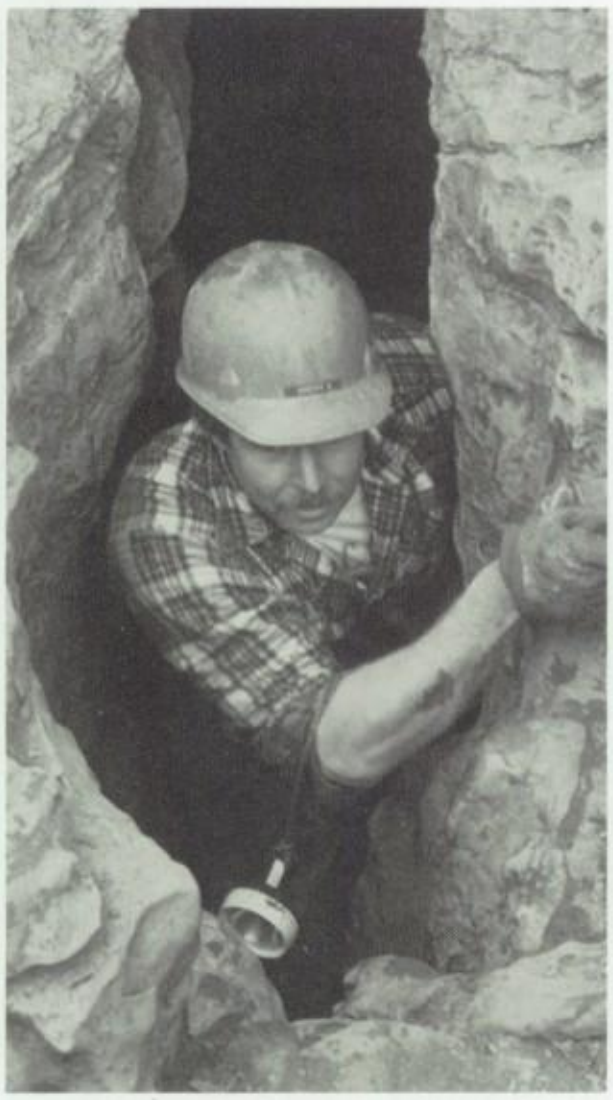
Laura Livrone — Eng. 9; Am. Lit. A; creative writing; B.A., Ind. Univ. **Linda Maire** — French 1,2; varsity and JV cheerleaders; B.S., Ind. Univ. **Donald Mann** — guidance counselor; M.A., Western Mich. Univ.; B.S., Ind. Univ. **L. Brian Martin** — geometry; consumer math; adv. math; M.S., Purdue Univ. Fort Wayne; B.A., Grace College; M.A., Ind. Univ.



Edward Mendoza — Spanish 1,2; soccer; B.A., Goshen College; M.A., Ind. Univ. S.B. **Randy Miller** — world history; geography; Ind. studies; asst. football; asst. boys' track; freshman class sponsor; B.S., Ball State Univ. **Trish Miller** — intro to bus.; comp. lit.; recordkeeping; Keyboarding I; Typing App. 2; beginning accounting; comp. app. business. **Clifford Murray** — government; U.S. history; soc. studies chairperson; M.A., B.A., Ind. State Univ.

FACULTY

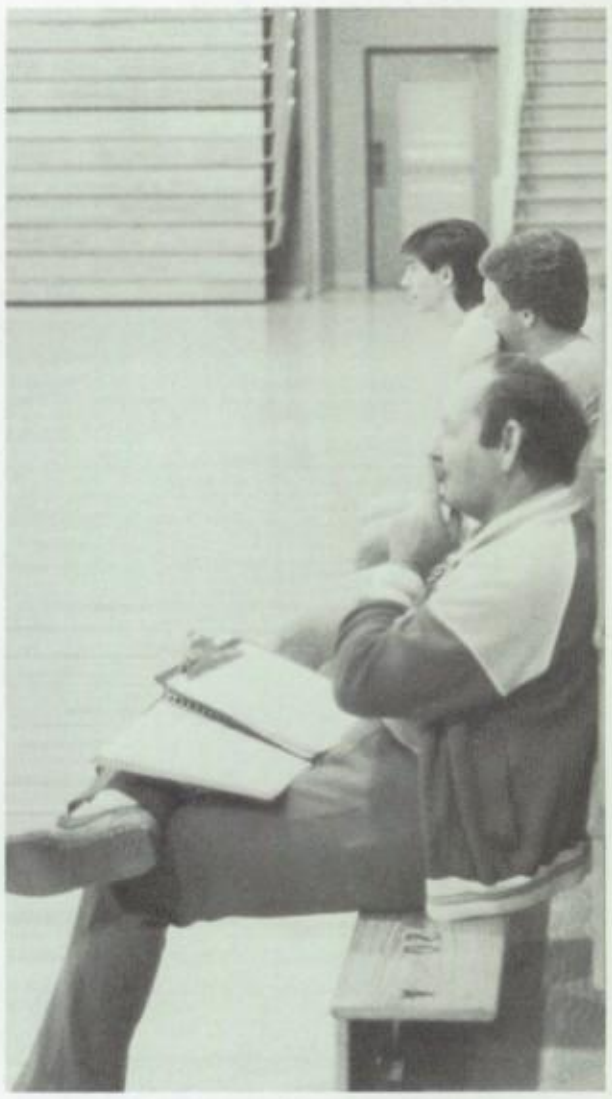
Caught between a rock and a hard place, Mr. John Hooley climbs from Sullivan's cave near Bloomington, Indiana.

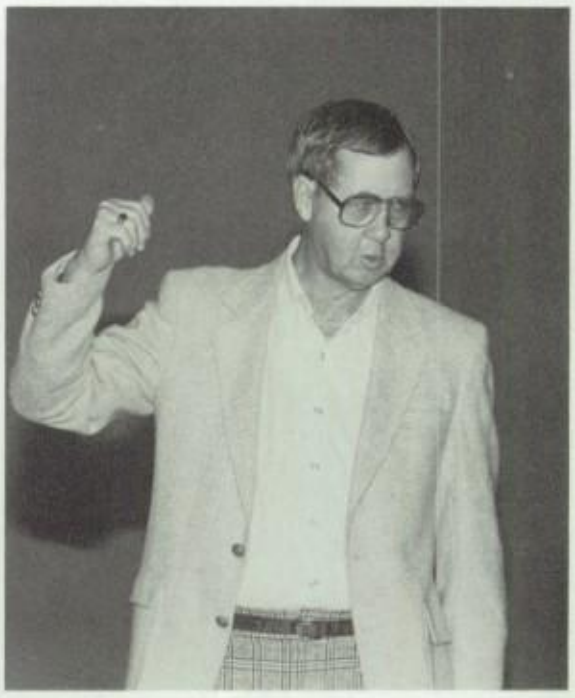


Advanced P.E. teacher, Mr. Dale Kelly, watches over students while they take skills tests.

During a dress rehearsal, Director Don Queener gives last-minute instructions for the fall play, "Pioneer, Go Home."

It's a bird . . . It's a plane. No, it's student teacher John Shoup dressing up as his favorite on "Hero Day."





John Nymeyer — Woods 1,2,3; intro to ind. arts; drafting; ind. arts chairperson; M.S., B.S., Illinois State Univ. **Dale Parcell** — Spanish 2,3,4,5; senior class sponsor; Spanish Club; M.A., Univ. of Illinois; B.A., Purdue Univ. **Kit Parcell** — Spanish 1; B.A., Purdue Univ.; M.A., Ind. Univ. S.B. **Jan Perrin** — ind. living; consumer ed.; child dev.; adv. foods; food beg.; M.A., B.A., Ball State Univ.

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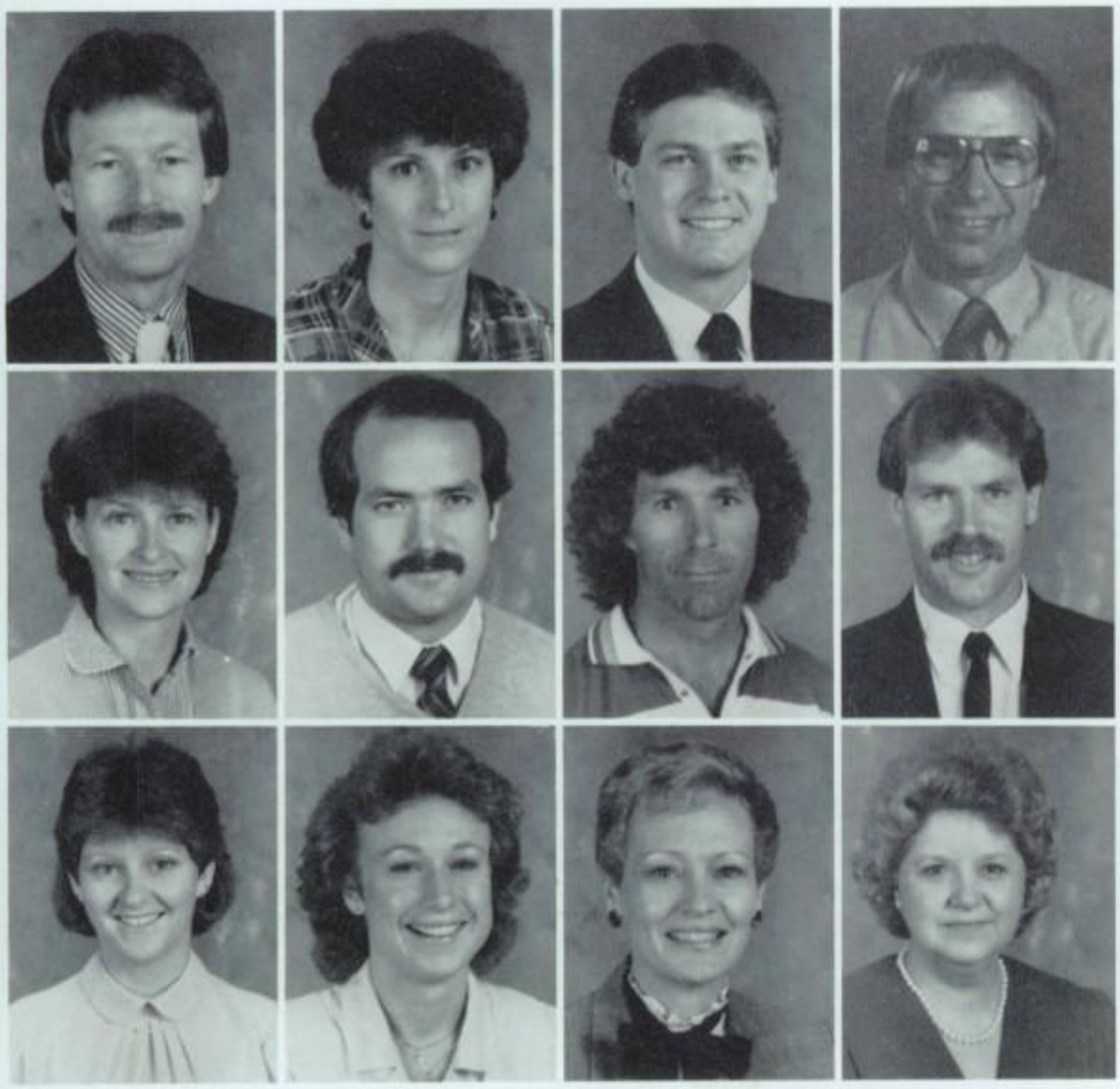

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FOOTNOTES

Farrer's Pen Pal Gives Views About Life on Death Row

Writing letters to far-off places, exchanging photos, learning new things, — This could be the basis for a pen pal. Mr. Don Farrer took this one step further; Farrer's pen pal is definitely in unusual surroundings. Jay R. Thompson is an inmate on death row in Michigan City.

"The reason I decided to write him was because I was curious about a few things; I wanted to know what he did and what he thought about," explained Mr. Farrer.

Inmate Jay R. Thompson has been on death row for eight years; he was convicted of murder-robbery when he was 17.

"From the layout of Jay's letter, he seems to be a very well-educated person," said Mr. Farrer. "I thought he was sincere about what he wrote. If he was executed, I would feel bad about his death."

Jay gave much advice to high school students in his letters. "Choose your friends carefully; learn to differentiate between friends and acquaintances," Thompson said. "Know that your parents are the best friends you have, even though at times it may not seem like it." About school, Thompson urged teenagers to get their educations while they could.

"There will be plenty of times for working and parties later on in life," he explained.

Jay also expressed opinions on the law. "I was convicted because a friend claimed I was with them when the crime was committed. So they arrested me," Thompson wrote. "I was seventeen. I had no criminal record at all. I was just a young man with all the dreams of youth, crushed in one fell swoop!"

He advised Mr. Farrer to explain the justice system to his students. "For example, it often isn't the evidence that convicts a man, rather it is the theatrics and charisma of the attorneys."

Thompson wrote that he sits in a 9-foot by 11-foot cell, 20 hours a day. He shares this cell with one other person. He said that when he is out of his cell, his activities are limited; so recreation isn't a "big thrill."

As far as his thoughts about being on death row, Thompson explained, "To be honest most of us have something we use to block out the thought. But besides all this, most don't really believe they are going to die in the chair. It will be the other guy, not I."

Getting another letter from J.R., Mr. Farrer tries to relate to life on death row.

Thompson doesn't have an execution date set at this time and is still appealing his case.

— D.J. Forgey

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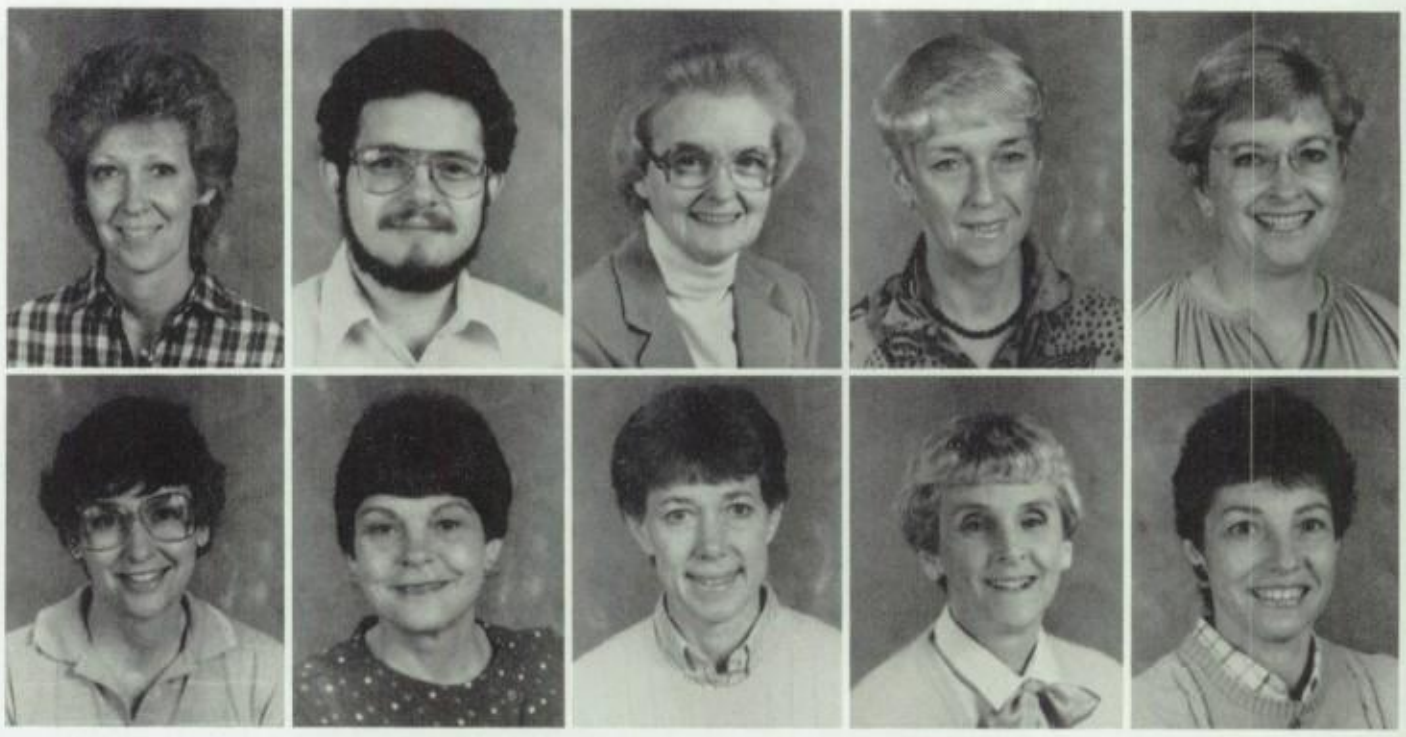

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Janet Reed — AV clerk/athletic secretary
Rodean Schrock — attendance secretary
Shayne Sweisberger — guidance secretary
Joann Warren — receptionist/secretary

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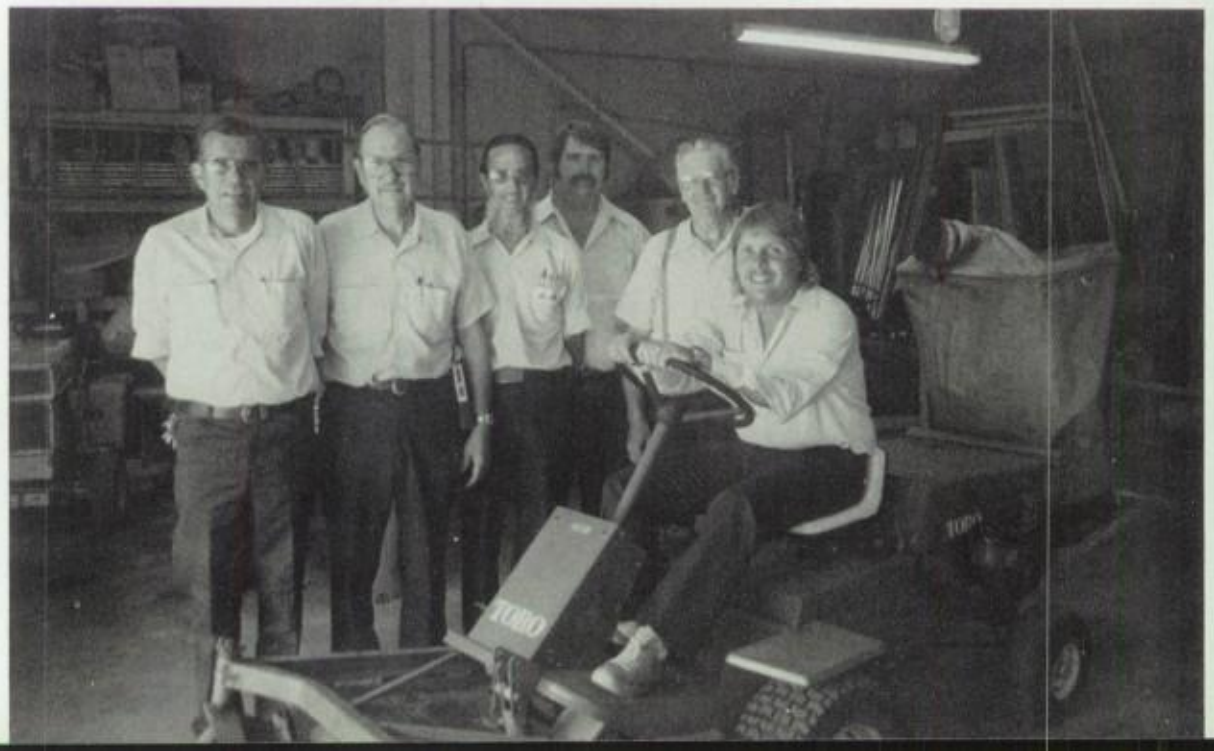


Senior Class of '86, Starts New Generation

With the success of last year's seniors, the class of '86 had high expectations to live up to. Some met the new challenges like no first semester graduation by letting them get them down, while others took them in stride.

The biggest challenge most seniors faced was keeping up the G.P.A. and doing their homework.

"My biggest challenge of my senior year was trying to be serious about my final high school grades and homework," noted Jeff Williams.

Char Youngman echoed, " . . . trying to keep on doing my homework. Senioritis sets in early."

A few seniors found their last year at Concord disappointing.

"My biggest challenge has been living up to the fact that your senior year is not what it's cracked up to be," Steve Monkewicz explained.

There was also pressure being a senior. Pressures of homework, jobs, colleges, and underclassmen watching were felt by some.

Dymon Farrer stated, "Being a senior, a lot of people watch you and look up to you and your example . . . and that could detract from your fun."

But with the burdens, some people just wanted to take it easy.

"Being my senior year I don't worry as much about little things like I used to. I just sit back, relax, and let things happen!" said D. J. Clase.

Colleges also played major roles in some seniors' year.

Pete Enfield felt his biggest challenge was " . . . deciding which college is right for my needs and choosing the right one."

Colleges, homework and pressures from others all faced the class of '86. But for Matt Oliver, the biggest was the wait. "The last few months just before graduation are the toughest. You've waited for the moment to arrive, and the anticipation of it being over causes the time to drag."

—Steve Shirk

Enjoying the moment, Doreen Williams is crowned 1985 Football Homecoming queen during halftime of the game with Bremen. Concord won, 43-12.

Nick Alioto
Steven R. Aller
David Alter
Marita Anderson

Raymond A. Anderson
Walter Anderson
Donna Anglemyer
Michelle René Arterbery

SENIORS

Rick A. Atchison
Mark A. Baer
Tony Bails
David Barnes

Candace Barrett
Jennifer Barrett
Lisa Bartley
Lois Beadle

John Becker
Robyn Gayle Becker
Carrie Bender
Deborah Bentley

Mark C. Berg
Denise René Bertrem
Thomas B. Bloom
Robert Joseph Bowman

Elizabeth Ann Boyd
Theresa Bozzuto
John Bretz
Heather Bridger

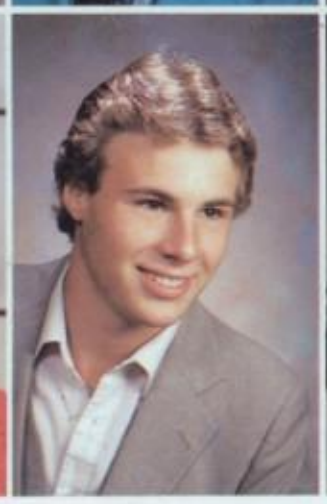
Class of '86 Sinks 'Knee Deep' in Studies

Reading in world literature class, Steve Monkewicz finds himself intrigued with Dante's Inferno.

Brian Brown

Stephanie Burket
Joe Burkholder
Chris Chadwick
Lewis Chadwick

Janee Chiang
Judy Chrystler
Richard Chupp
Teri Cleavinger



David Clouse
Jill Marie Cohee
Kevin Cole
Sheila Cole

SENIORS

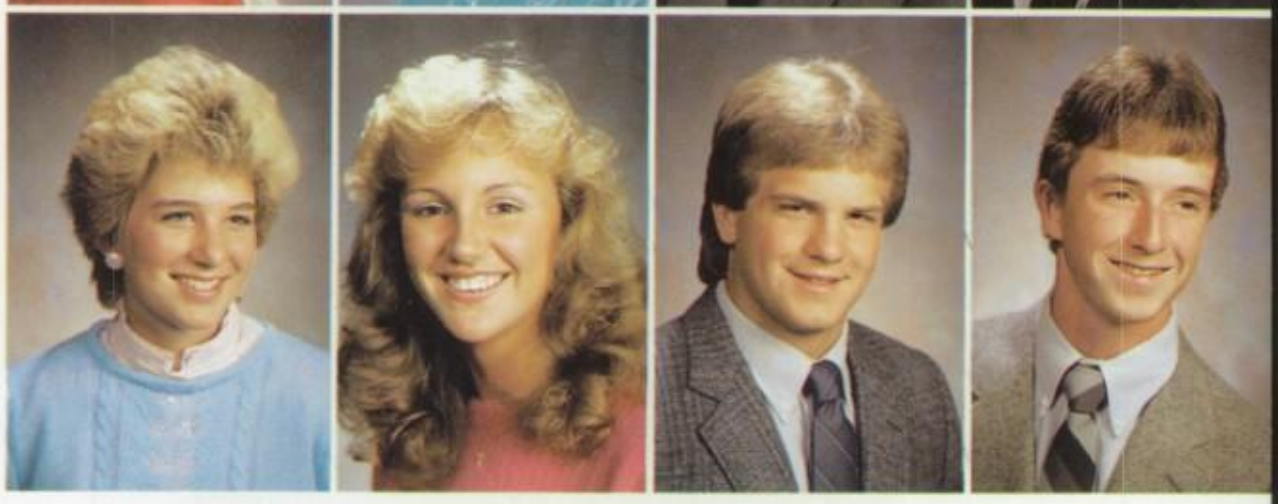
Greg Collins
David Coney
Brett K. Conley
Ryan David Conrad

Chris Constantelos
Jana Cook
Jeff Cooper
Kelly Copsey

Truman A. Cox III
Tracey Crawford
Chad Colin Cripe
Carmen Kaye D'Arcy

Kimberly A. Davey
Cathie Davidson
Neil Davis
Scott Dempsey

Tina Marie Derr
Christina E. Detering
Marc Deuel
Stacy Draggoo



Second Semester Drags: No Early Graduation

Motivating the crowd, Sarah Stringfellow shows excitement during Concord's football homecoming game against Bremen.

As members of the volleyball team, Terri Wesolek, Tania Horoky, and Laura Slinkard watch a volleyball game in McCuen Gym.

Susan Duncan

Wanda Dunfee

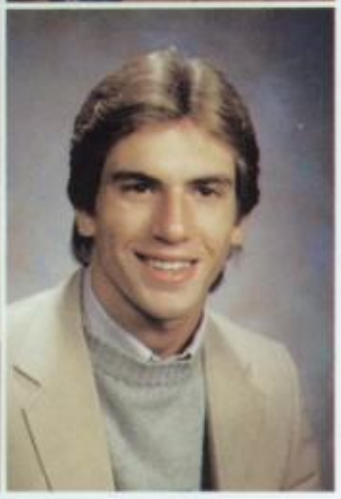
Cary Stephen Dygert

Christopher S. Earnhart

Kathy Eastham

Ted Ellis

Pete Enfield



Dymon C. Farrer

Kimberly L. Farver
Barry Fast
Michael Foreman
D. J. Clase-Forgey

Tammy L. Franks
Dawn Frantz
Sheryl L. Gallimore
Reneé Garrett

FOOTNOTES

The Shoes, Nastys Play Different Brand of Basketball

The Hairy Clams, The Nastys, Who, The Legion of Doom, Air Morehead and the Shoes, The Kodiak Kids, Peanut Butter and Jelly. The Neurosurgeons, and the Barley Pops.

Who are they? What are they? Concord High School's 1985-86 intramural basketball teams, junior-senior circuit.

The names sometimes fit the teams. The Nastys and the Clams were the football players' answer to basketball.

The Who chose their name because it was "different, question raising, and off the wall," said team member Steve Shirk.

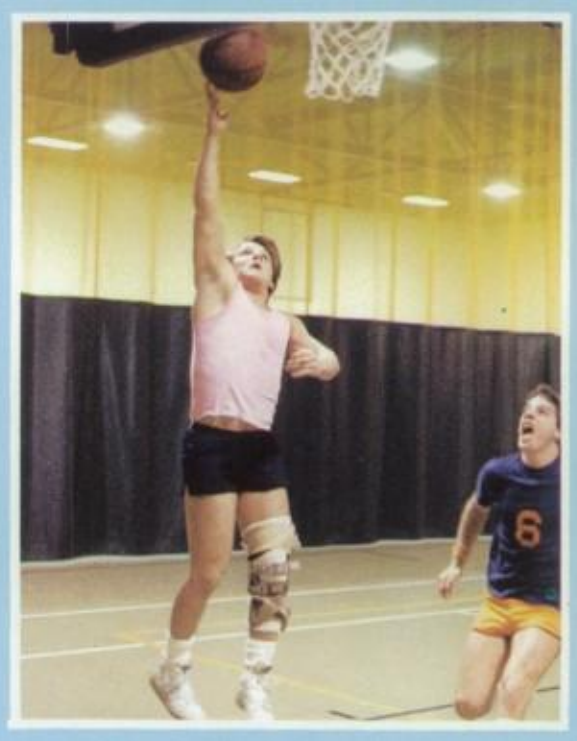
Mr. Wood said the program gave guys an opportunity to play that don't have the desire, inclination, or ability to play interscholastic sports.

People played for different reasons. Steve Monkewicz said, "I played intramural because it is a nice change of pace from the high level of intensity in varsity sports. After awhile the pressure from football got tiring, and I desired the days of sports for fun. Intramurals provided that opportunity all four years I played."

Bryan Grose, a junior, said, "I like to take the opportunity to show my classmates and fans the fun you can have playing this sport."

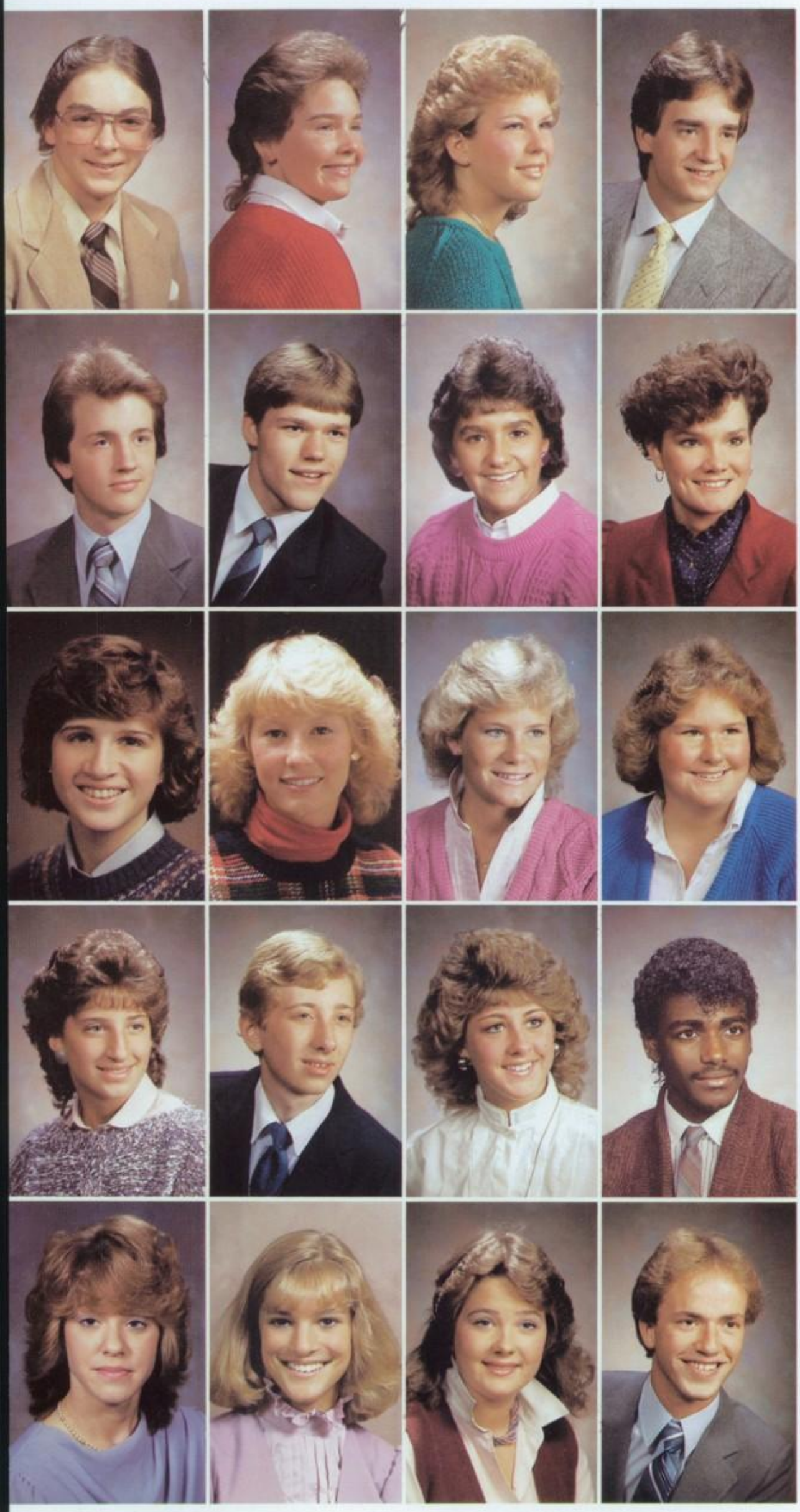
However, Scott Johnson, Neurosurgeon team captain, hinted at the seriousness of the games by adding, "We gave a new meaning to the saying, 'Is there a doctor in the house?' "

—Tom Stamper



Laying it in, Brian Webster scores two for the Nastys while Dave Clouse tries some "scare" tactics.

Up high for a jump shot, Trent McDowell gets guarded by Dave Clouse and Phil Shank with Scott Tingwald behind.



Dan Gill
Kathleen Ann Goerlach
Michele Graham
Gary Grall

Michael Edward Green
Till Gronemeyer
Rachel Ann Grose
Marcee Hansen

Stephanie Harris
Lynette D. Hart
Christine Ann Hartnagel
Kim Hartwick

Jean Hatcher
Kevin Hawkins
Shea Hawkins
Antoine Haynes

Cynthia Ann Hebel
Jodi Sue Heeter
Stefanie Heinritz
Michael Heiny

SENIORS

Ed Hiar
Kevin Hieber
Ronda Hill
Toni T. Holloman

Tim Hoover
Tania Horoky
Jenny Jenkins
Anita Louise Jones

Kendall Justiniano
Timothy J. Kaminski
Shannon L. Kennedy
Scott Kifowit

Patrick J. Kinsella
Damon Kirkendall
Lisa Gayl Kline
Marie Joanne Kline

Tim Koscher
Susan Elizabeth Krier
Laurie Anne Kyle
Karen Lamb

Seniors Have a Dream To Be 'Free at Last'

Injuries don't stop Tim Lambert from celebrating. He lifts Bob Radford's helmet in the post-game jubilation.

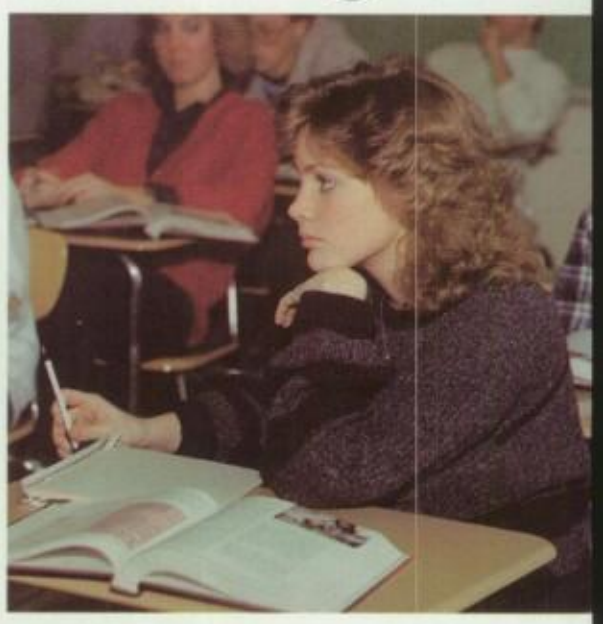
Discussing mathemtical problems, Sean Ogar and Jay Yoder prepare for a calculus test.

Tim Lambert
Douglas A. Larson
Gregg Lee
Sue Lewis

Rick Linner
Kirk Linton
Randy Lobsiger
Jeffery Long

Elizabeth Mary Longacre
Shannon Rae Lowe
Curtis Magyar
Laura Martin

Class of '86 Step Out into Jobs, College



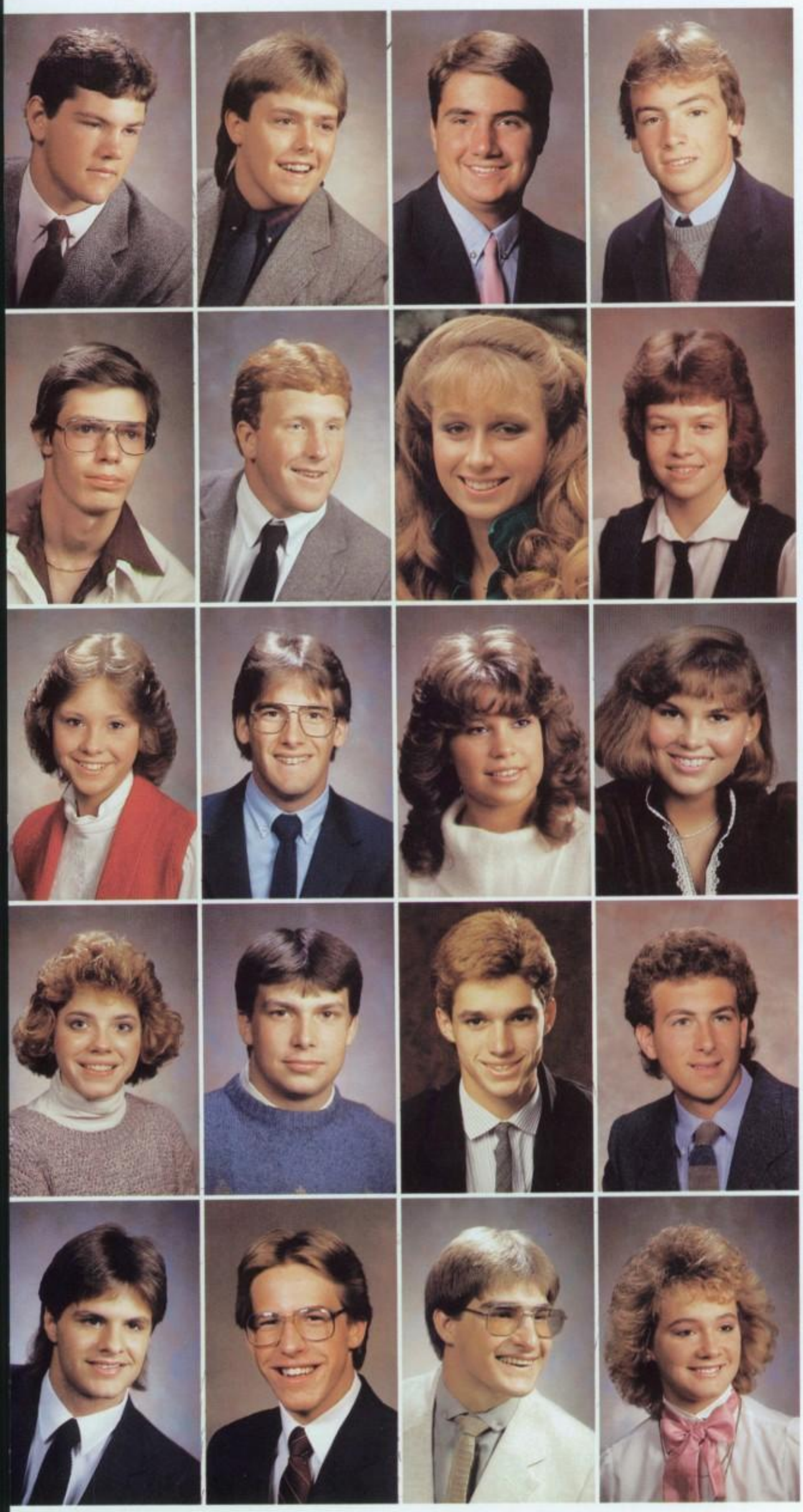
Paying close attention, Jacqueline Robertson learns the ins and outs of U.S. government.

She's got the pigeons eating out of the palm of her hand. Laura Martin plays tourist in New York City while on the trip there with the marching band.

Julie M. Maurer
Kelly McCrory
Trent McDowell
Steve Meek

Darrell Myers
Regina Christine Miller
Stuart R. Miller
Janet L. Mitchell

Stephen D. Monkewicz
Nanette Nelson
Randall Dean Newman
Tony Obringer



Dwayne Kenneth O'Connor
Rodney O'Dell
Sean Michael Ogar
Matt Oliver

Clarence Palmer
Stephen Papandrea
Purshina M. Patel
Tammy S. Payne

Christina Jo Penland
Andrew J. Perry
Cynthia Perry
Jennifer Phillips

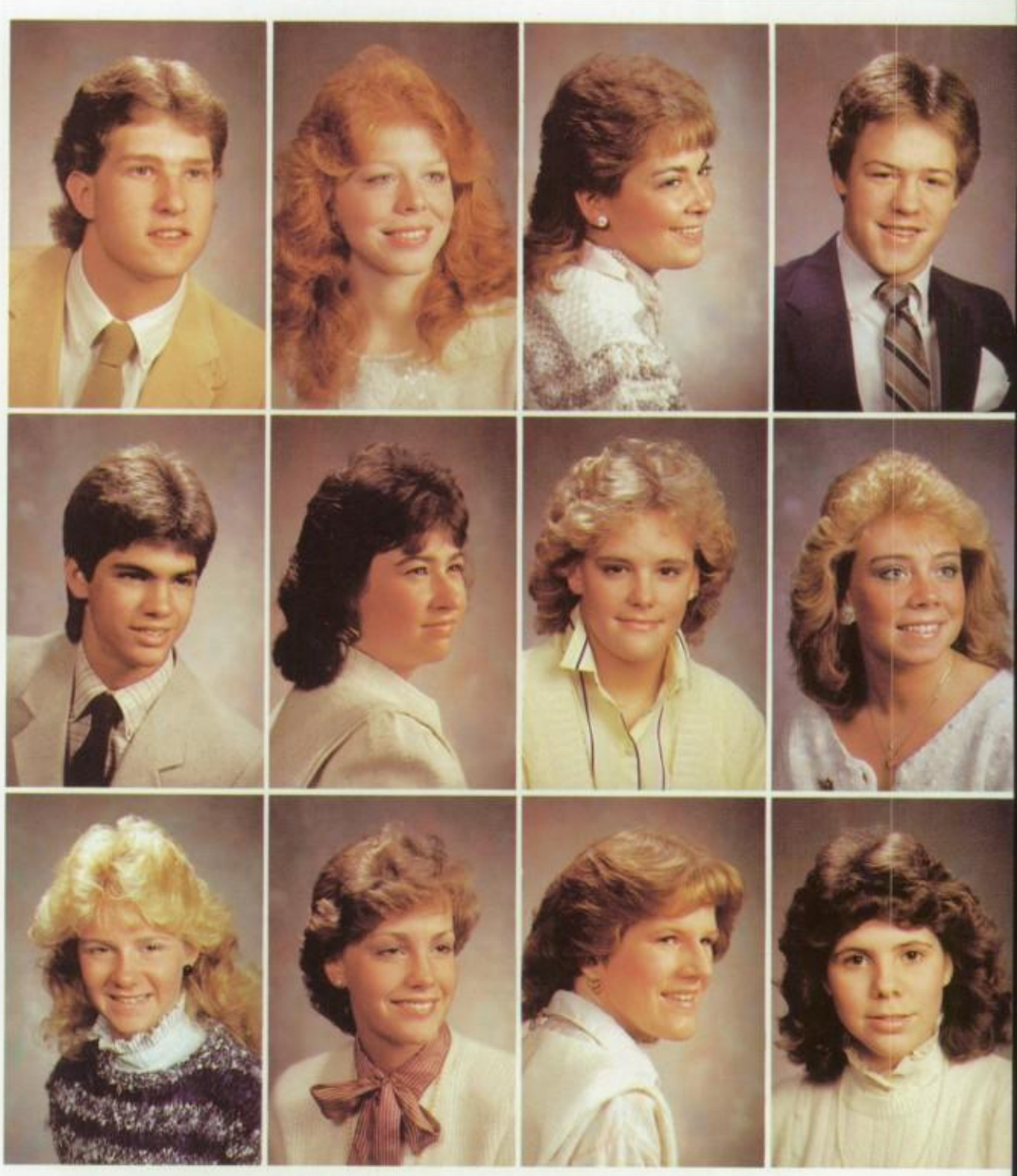
Carrie Pierce
David Alan Posthauer
Ryan S. Powell
Scott Preheim

Scott Price
Shawn M. Quarandillo
Robert Radford
Jenny Raley

Matthew Alan Rapp
Barb Read
Leslie A. Rector
Rick Reid

Travis Rice
Carrie Ann Richards
Amy L. Richardson
Kelly Rinehart

Kimberly Kay Risser
Jacque Robertson
Laura C. Rosentreter
Carolyn Susan Rush



FOOTNOTES

Carmen finds State Junior Miss Competition Tough, . . .

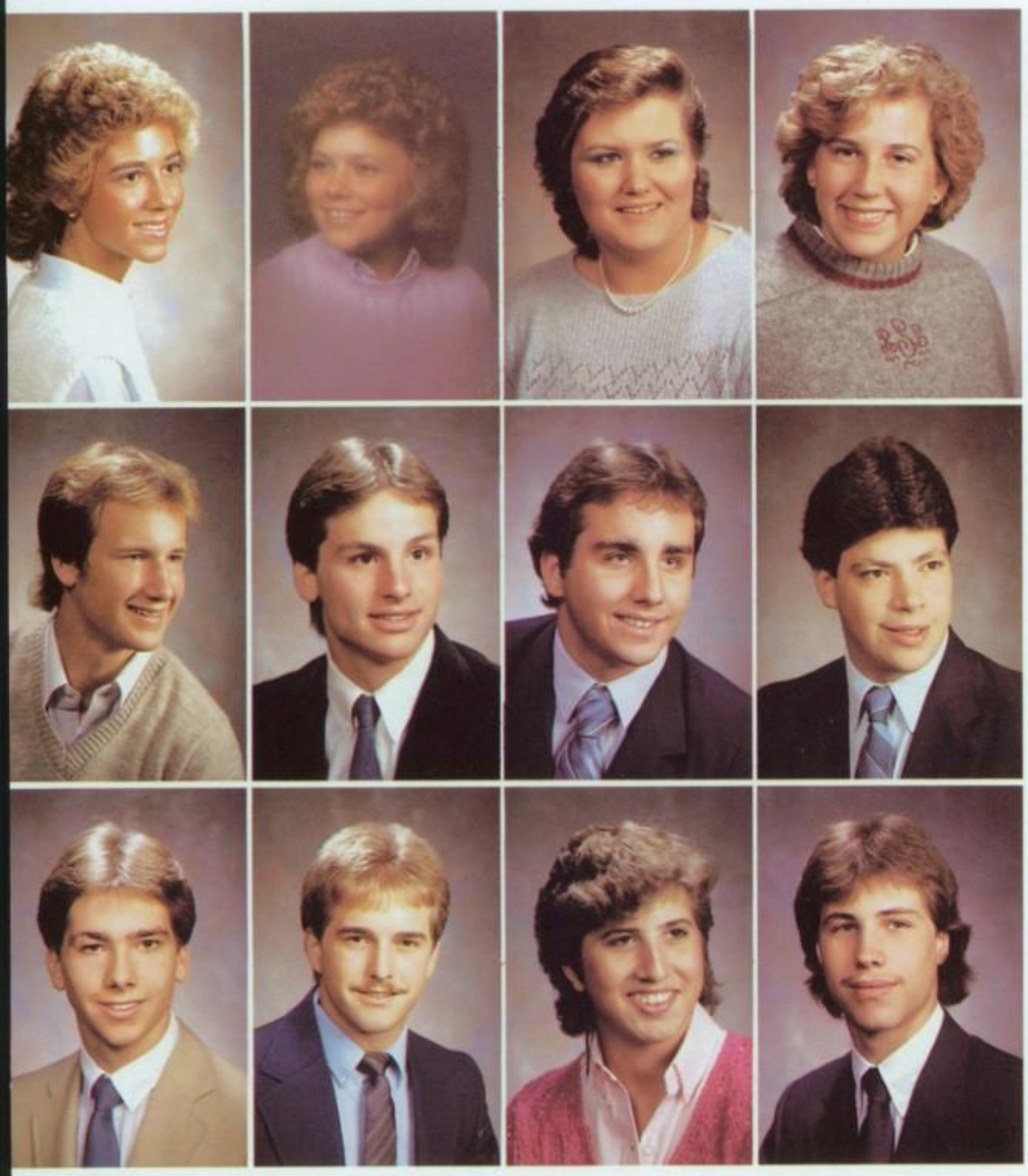
Glamour, excitement, fun—the Indiana Junior Miss Pageant thrills both teenage and adult Hoosiers alike each year as they cheer on their county's contestants. But insiders know that behind all the show lies a lot of hard work.

No one understood this better than the 1986 state winner, our own Carmen D'Arcy, who described the pageant as a "stamina contest." The week-long competition, she explained, "lasted the whole week, not just a few days. The judges constantly mingled with the contestants, talking with them, testing their overall knowledge, rating their personalities . . . we were giving our 100-percent best every minute."

To add to the mental strain, a strenuous ten-minute aerobic-dance routine had to be learned to judge physical fitness. "It was super-hard," said Carmen, "but we still had to smile and look like we were enjoying it."

An interview, a talent contest, and evening gown were also rated, as well as poise and appearance, in which Carmen took first. Carmen spent weeks preparing for all these categories through hours of gown-shopping, physical conditioning, and catching up on world events through **Time, Newsweek,** and an hour-long "refresher course" from Mr. Murray. She also worked on a creative singing routine. "I needed something to 'Wow' the audience in the talent contest," she explained. It was difficult, she said, not to get "carried away" in all the preparation. "Looks weren't emphasized, so I had to look for a fairly simple evening gown, not an extravagant one. Mine was a little $98 thing hanging on the 'specials' rack," she laughed. Likewise, cramming on world knowledge couldn't be overdone. "Not everyone got current-events questions," she remembered. "After all that studying, I ended up with a question on how the Amish in our area make life more unique."

However, the pressure-packed 20-hour days and hectic schedule didn't completely dampen the pageant's good points. "It was the best week of my life," Carmen declared.



Lisa Reneé Sailor
Cindy Louise Sapp
Claudia Sawyer
Rachel L. Schlager

Todd Schoenherr
Dustin Schroff
Kipp W. Shinabarger
Stephen D. Shirk

Kevin Scott Shomber
Steven Thomas Singer
Tonya Skeels
Cecil Slayton

Yet Rewarding

"It was really a thrill to be around so many pretty, talented girls who were 'top-notch' in everything they did. It was amazing how 41 other teenagers remained so nice and became friends with me so fast."

Friendship didn't curb her competitive spirit, however. "Sometimes I'd get a little down because I'd think, 'They're all so talented and so much better than I am.' There were times I broke down and cried because the pressure to do well got so intense. But in the end, I wouldn't have minded losing to any of them . . . it was an honor just to compete with people of such high caliber. I still don't think I'm 'better' than any one of them."

Overall, Carmen admitted, there's no way to mentally prepare for the Indiana Jr. Miss Pageant. "I talked to (former Elkhart County Jr. Miss) Cindy Wiggins down at Anderson College, and though she gave me a lot of information, deep down I had no idea what I was in for." Her own advice to aspiring Jr. Miss contestants? "Be yourself. The judges are around you so much of the time that you can't possibly put up a front." Generally, she added, the pageant is a week that "takes everything you have out of you. But it's still a lot of fun."

—Jennifer Martin

Carmen D'Arcy
Indiana Junior Miss

SENIORS

Laura Slinkard
Cindy Lynn Dove-Slovinski
Daniel Snelson
Henry Spilko

Sue Stealy
Christopher Scott Stender
Doug Stockdale
Kirt Stoltzfus

Anthony M. Strati
Sarah Anne Stringfellow
Ray Swearengin
Traci Swearengin

Michael A. Szafranski
Rochelle Doreen Tessely
Ken Thoma
Scott Tingwald

Kathy Jo Tully

Using some in-class study time are Susie Krier and Carolyn Rush in government.

Seniors add own touches to events, traditions

Being introduced at football homecoming halftime, queen attendant Tracey Crawford is escorted by Chris Stender.

"Dandelions are a pain in the grass," is the theme of the football homecoming float for seniors. Rachel Schlager drives the float and Lynette Hart portrays a Minuteman, while Reagan Wells dresses up as the lion.

Susan Tutorow
Gina Lynn Urwiller
Jennifer Ann VanderReyden
Don Wagner

Andrew Walls
Steve Wambold
Rob Ward
Brian Webster

Rich Weidner
Reagan Wells
Lisa Diane Whalen
Denise Wilkie

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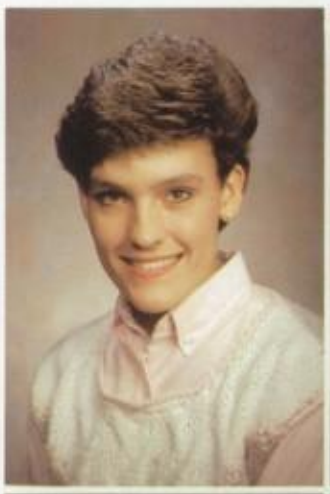
Tolerating the rain, Bill Grossman and Darrell Myers march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

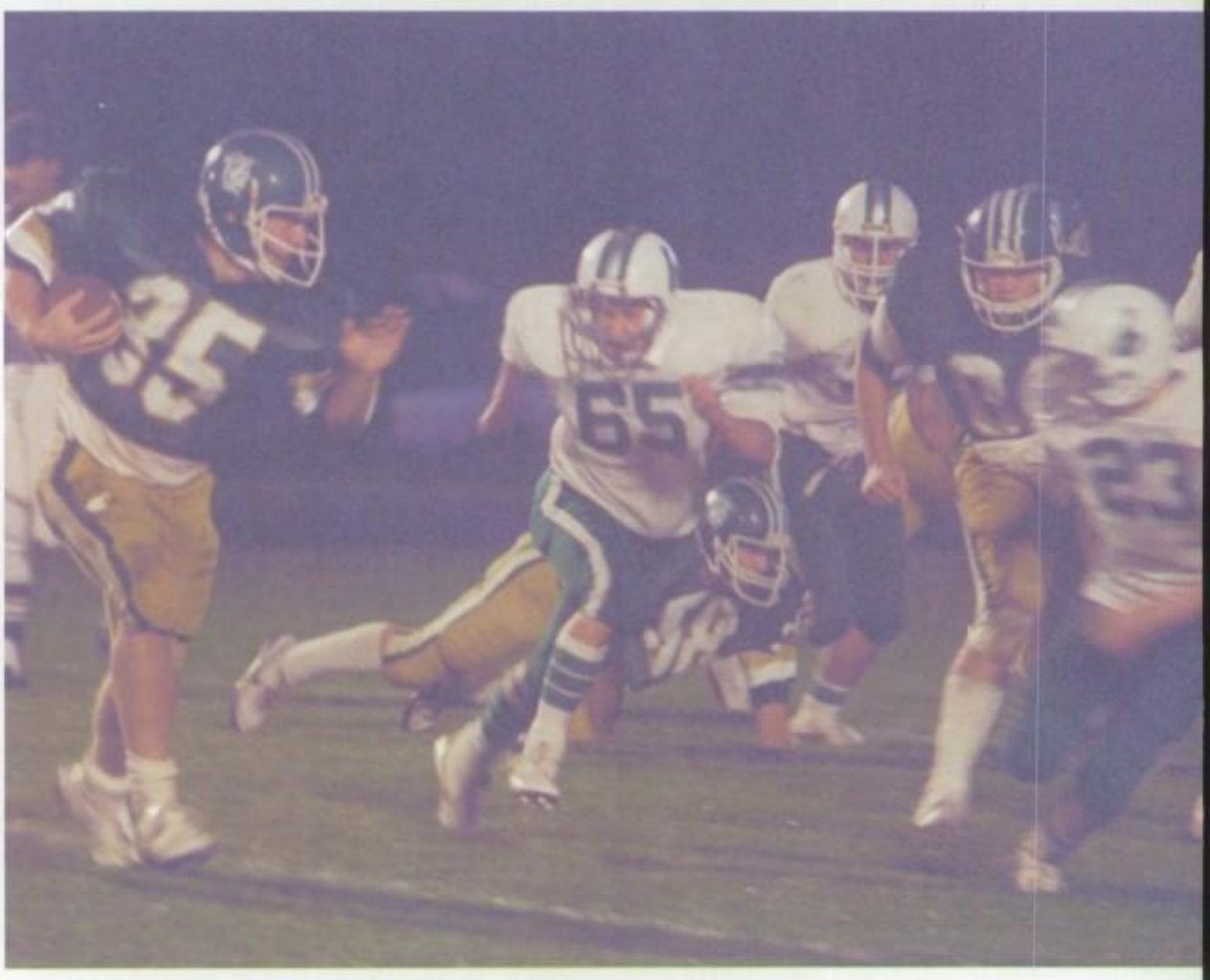


Doreen Renee Williams
Jeffrey J. Williams

Vickie Williams
Tawnya Wirick
Todd Witt
Sheri Wogoman

Kimberly Donn Wood
Cynthia Yahne
Jay Yoder
Charlene Youngman

Grinding out the yardage, senior Steve Papandrea runs against Bremen at homecoming while Dwayne O'Connor does some blocking up the middle.



Stretching for two, junior Brock Weaver leaves Marian players behind.

Juniors Jump into Leadership Roles

From sophomores to juniors, Concord's class of '87 has moved up one more notch toward graduation. Every year brings with it new and special challenges and this year was no exception.

The main problem for this year's juniors seemed to stem from grades.

" . . . Just keeping up with my classes, deciding what to do with my senior year, and what I'll do after I graduate," is what Lisa Grotrian felt was her biggest challenge for this year.

Other juniors found it difficult to try to improve themselves. Mark McDowell thought that one of his hurdles for this year was, " . . . making myself a better musician and trying to get through band without quitting."

On the lighter side of school, Chris Holderman said, "Juniors don't have a challenge. We already fit in and we don't have to worry about college yet. All that's left is to go out and have a good time."

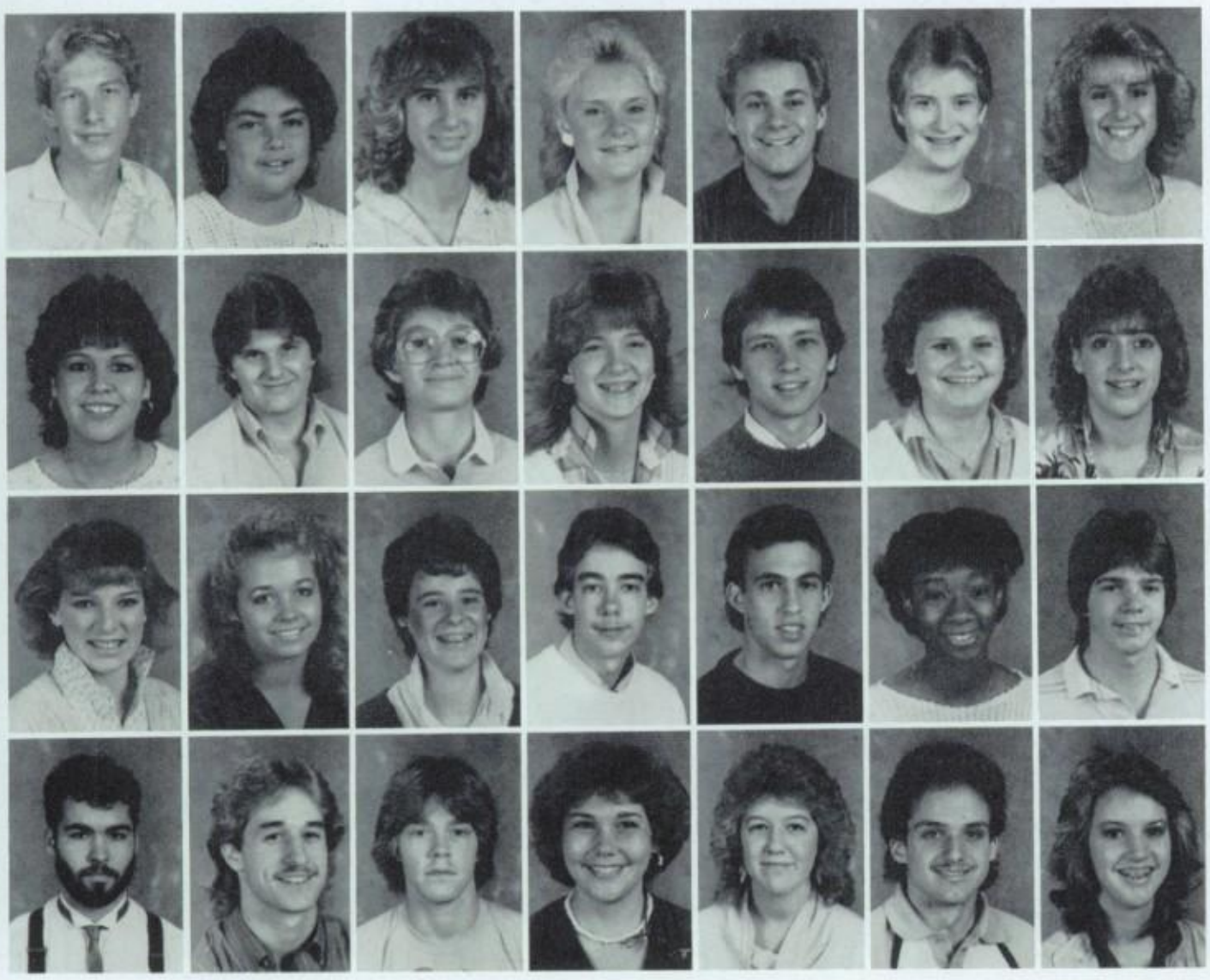
Although grades were an important issue to some students, and decisions another, people found still other things difficult. One person worried about making new friends during the '85-'86 school year.

On the other hand, Stephanie Tice said, "My biggest challenge this year was knowing what to get involved with. I've tried to keep from getting involved too much, but there are so many activities I'd like to be in."

Getting good marks, finding the right activity to be involved with and participating in sports . . . how did anyone find time to do it all?

Julie Eppich summed it all up by saying that she had the toughest time, " . . . working and still having time to be a teenager."

—Chris Earnhart



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Tracie Alderman
Monica Alexander
Chris Anderson
Jeff Angel
Nancy Baer
Lisa Barnett

Diana Barranca
Rudy Barrett
Susan Beckner
Jessica Bierbaum
Nicholas Bierbaum
Cindy Birr
Rita Bisig

Jamie Bittle
Heather Booth
Shellie Borkholder
Terry Bowen
Tony Bozzuto
Julia Bradford
Dean Brovont

Mike Brown
Brent Brownsberger
Charles Byes
Meg Campbell
Lisa Canen
Tim Carpenter
Tisha Chapman

JUNIORS

Mike Chidister
Theresa Choisne
Tracy Claxton
George Clemens
Danny Clemens
Jeff Close
Marie Coffey

Julie Cogan
Dusty Coget
Debbie Colcord
April Collins
Jaqueline Conley
Cynthia Conrad
Robert Conrad

Tonya Conrad
Jim Converse
Cathy Cooper
Scott Cooper
Sandy Creech
Jeff Crocket
Mark Crossman

Doug Croxall
Desiree Daniels
Michele Darling
Mark Darnell
Susie Darnell
Sam Daub
Ben Davis

Don DeBone
Holly DeFord
Kim DeFreese
Cindy DeLeon
Melissa Denman
Pete Deuschle
Tom Deuschle

Getting ready to wheelbarrow down the gym floor, Trisha Fox and Tony Bozzuto show their spirit at the football playoffs pep session.

Concentrating on his form at the net, Craig Woolsey gets ready to make his move.

FOOTNOTES

Students Take A Serious Look at SAT Test Scores

"It either makes you, or breaks you," said Jeff Hartzler about SAT tests. "If you do well, it makes getting into college easier."

"It gives a general idea of how good you are in certain areas," said Craig Woolsey.

However, some students questioned the test's accuracy. Jeff Crockett said, "I don't see how they can base a person's abilities on one test."

In agreement, Dusty Coget said, "They (the students) could be having a pretty bad day and could be sick on the day they took it."

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is used to measure a person's ability in math and verbal skills. Nevertheless, Mr. C. Jay Holaway has a different opinion. He feels that the SAT measures the experience and educational background that a person has had in these skills.

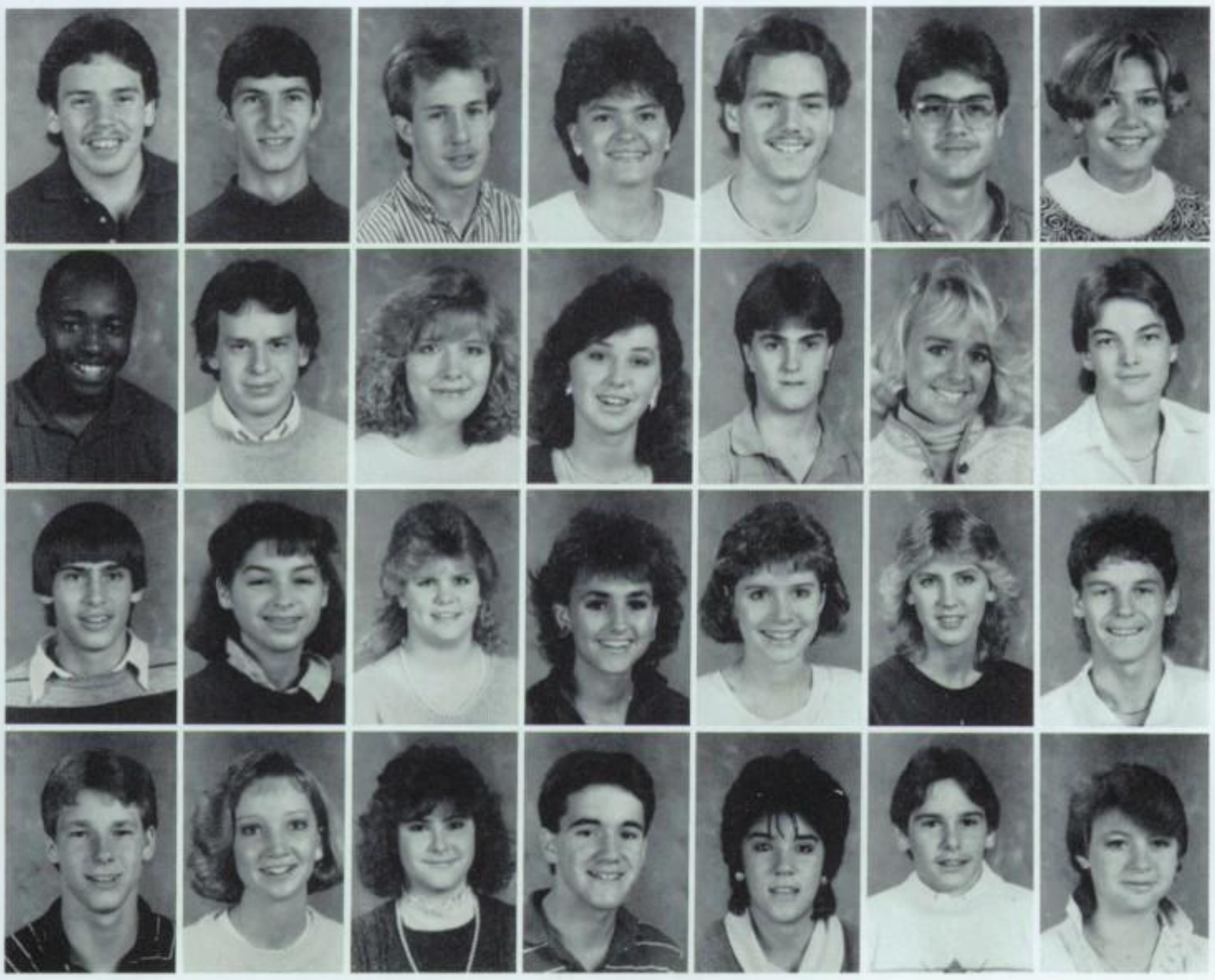
In recent years colleges have begun to look more at a person's credits in academic subjects, including English, math, science. social studies, foreign language, and at least one semester of computers. Therefore, SAT scores are now used mainly by the more influential colleges to help them choose between the thousands of students who apply each year.

According to Mr. Holaway, Concord's SAT test scores have been on the improving trend in the past few years. He feels that the improvement is partly due to the teachers.

They have begun teaching students better test-taking habits so that they can relax and concentrate. The students, in return, then learn to try harder and do a better job.

—Shannon Lowe

Juniors feel the pressure of getting ready for college. Dave Thoma tests himself on the computer simulation made available in the guidance office, in addition to sample tests and SAT handbooks.



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Steve Ganger
Jeanne Garcia
Richard Garrett
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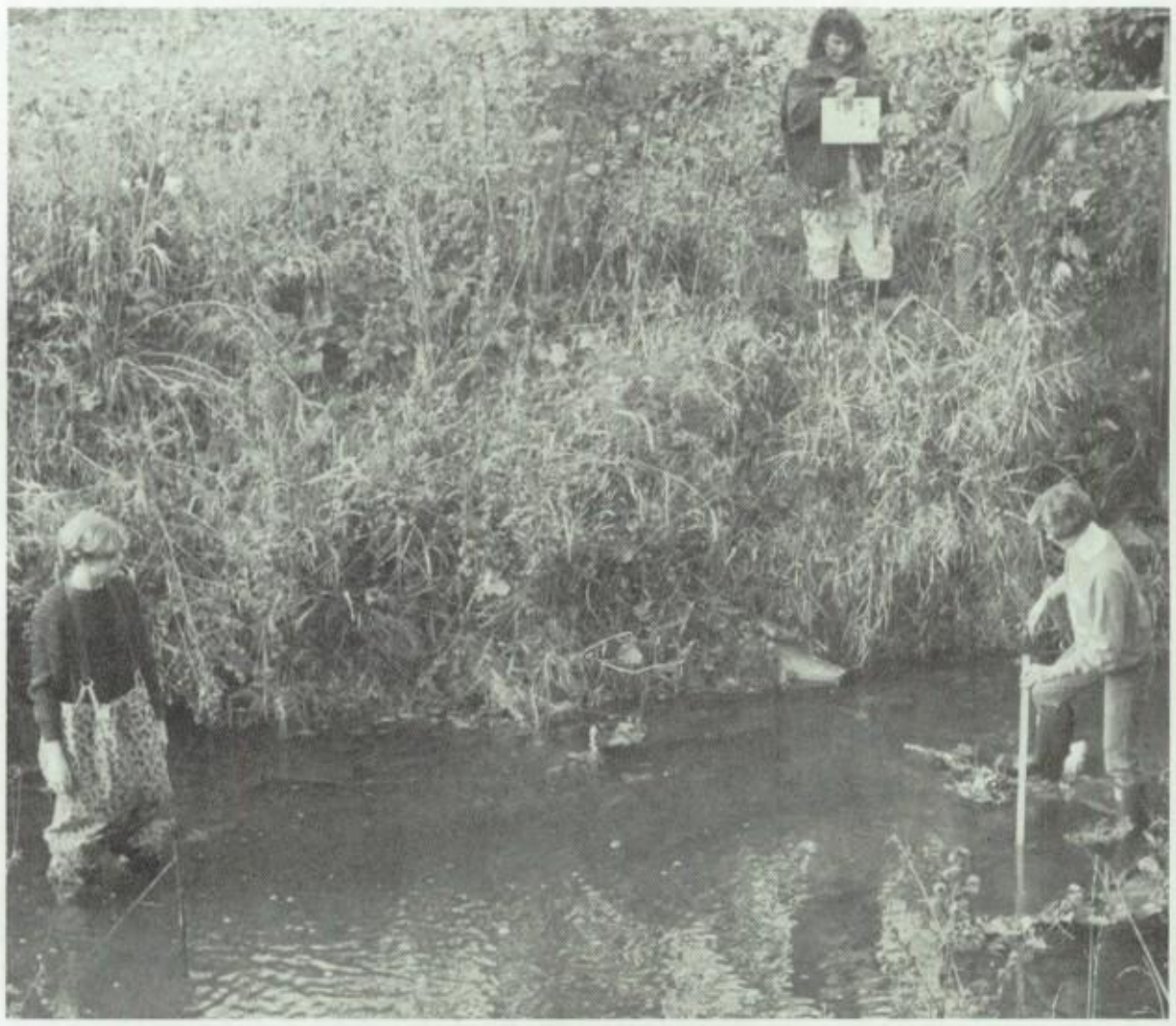
Class of '87 Must Make the Grades

Contributing his sounds to the pep band, Mark Hermann concentrates on the music.

How's the water? Julie Emmons, Brynne Frandsen, and Susie Hamman study the creek for Mr. Larimer's Adv. biology class.



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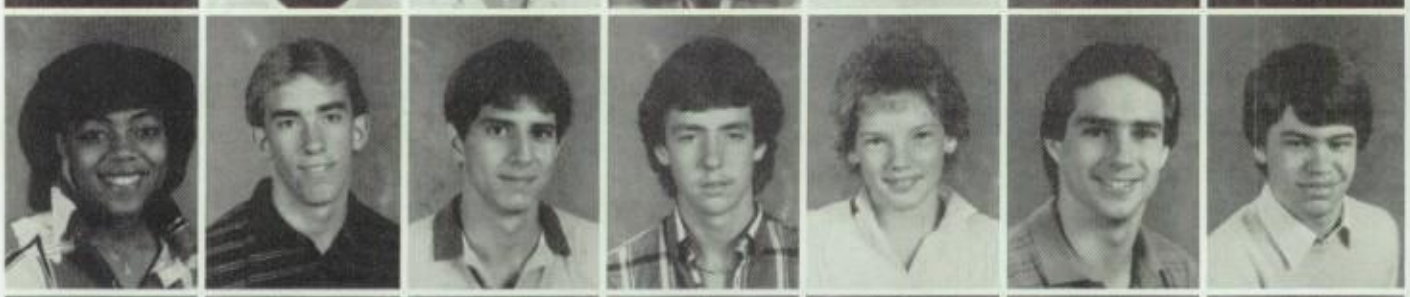

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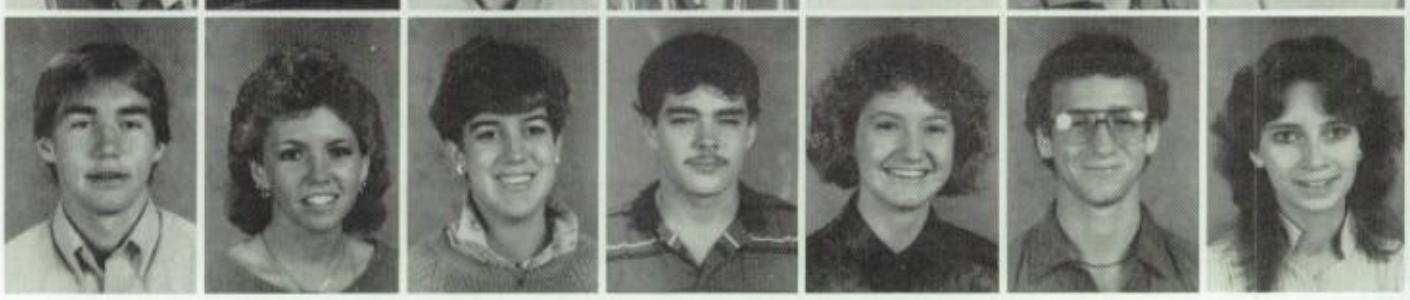
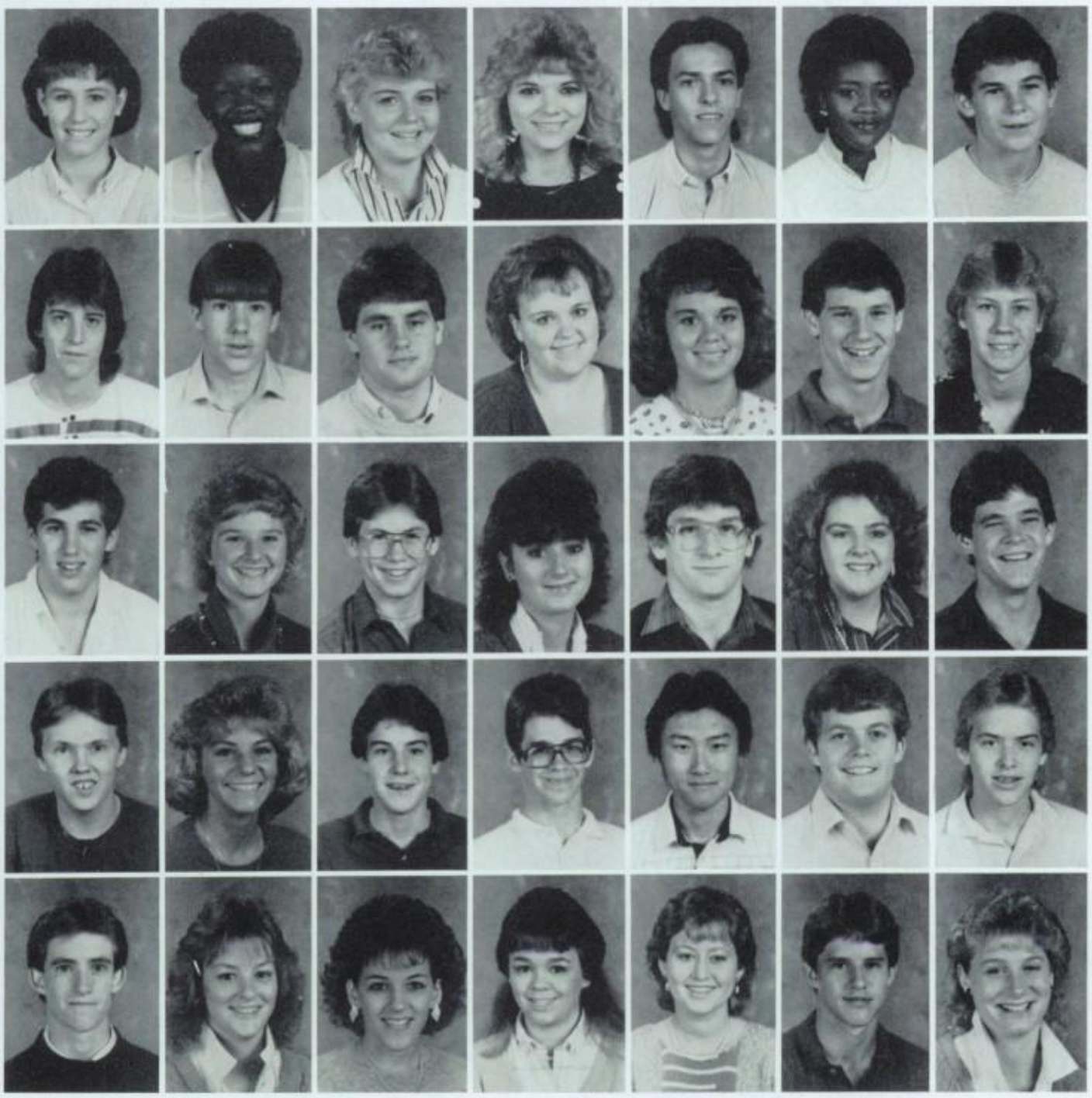


Keeping the balloon "between the buns," Don Debone and Carole Muser participate in a relay race at the pep-session before football playoffs.

Working on his net game, Mike Reverman polishes his strokes at practice.



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Jon Kanagy

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Lisa Kettering
Larry Kitchen
Joan Koenig
Steve Kruzel

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Ranee Lamb
Mike LaPierre
Adam Leiler
Andy Lee
Jim Lengerich
Chris Lerner

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Crystal Linn
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Gina Livergood
JoAnn Lobsiger
James Loewen
Liesa Logan

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Angelia Mattern
Mark Mattingly
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Stephanie Moody
Paul Morehead

Ann Mundy
Carol Muser
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Robin Myers
Troy Myers
Michelle Nicely
Chanda Nichols

Randy Nisen
Daniel O'Brien
Torey Olds
Ben Ottman
Ty Palmer
Teri Penland
Steve Peterson

Trina Petty
Chris Phillips
Dallas Pinkard
Tammie Pinkard
Nanette Pletcher
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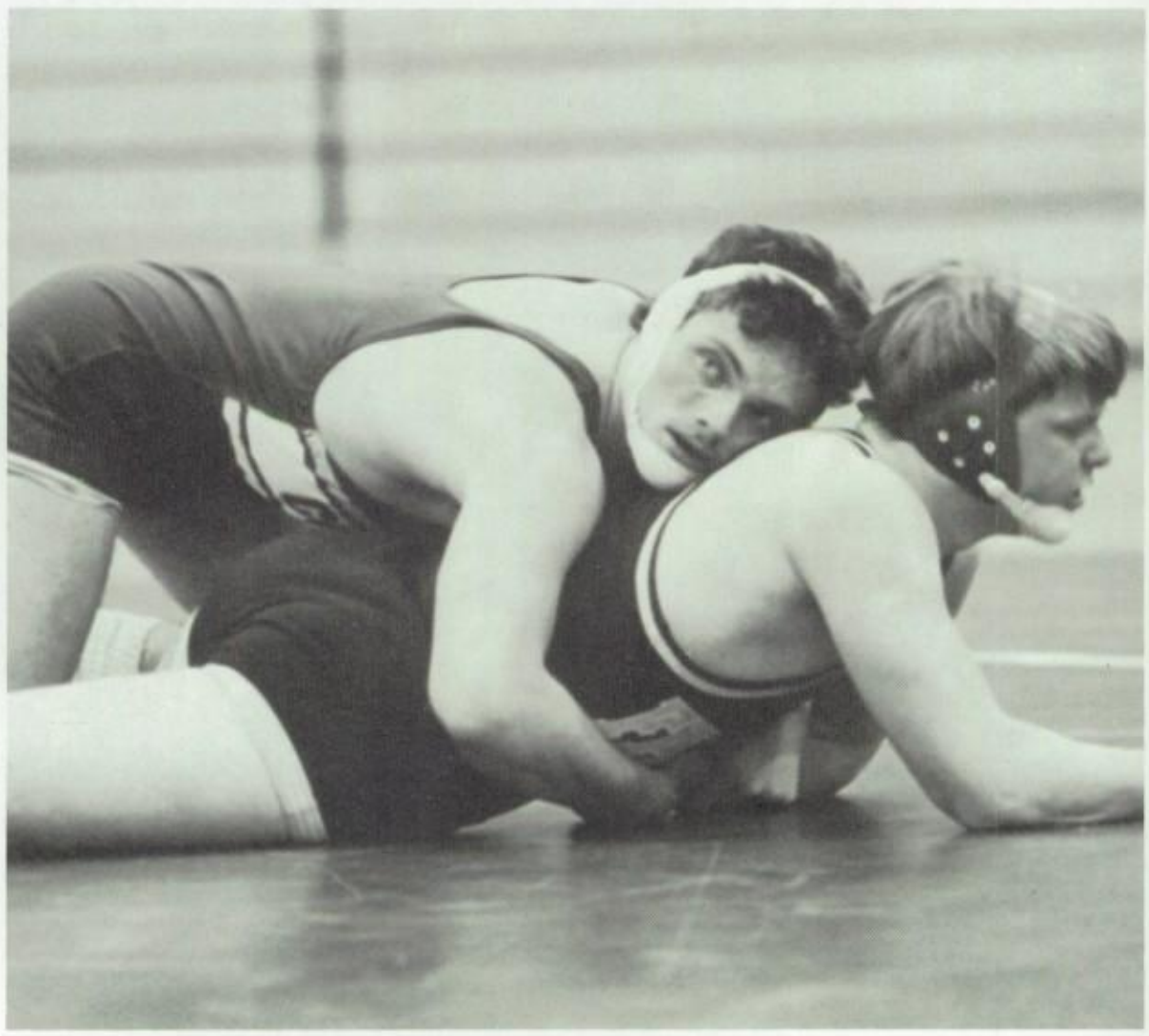
Rene Pressler

Jammin' with the pep band, Steve Peterson cheers on the Minutemen.

With an intense look on his face, Bob Thrapp puts the pressure on his opponent.



Juniors Begin to Get Some Respect

Showing her spirit, Michelle Wise cheers on the Minutemen to another point.

Varsity Volleyball teammates Heidi Copsey and Julie Emens discuss strategy.

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Matt Reitz
Mike Reverman
Brad Rice
Becca Richardson

Missy Rief
Renee Robertson
Theresa Rockenbaugh
Melissa Rodman
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Lee Rohn
Eric Roske

Sandra Rucker
Timothy Sample
Laurie Schalliol
Chris Schlabaugh
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Roger Searer
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Susan Shaver
Larry Signs
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Tom Stamper
Amy Stanifer
Shane Stealy
Janet Sternberg
Dave Stiver

Kevin Strong
Marci Struble
Michelle Substanley
Kris Supancik
Tammy Teichman
Mona Templeton
David Thoma

Robert Thrapp
Nicole Thursby
Stephanie Tice
Julie Toth
Lisa Toth
Yvette Toth
Geoff Trowbridge

Trisha Troyer
David Tucker
Susan Vaughn
Heidi Von gunten
Kim Wagoner
Lori Wainright
Sharon Walsmith

FOOTNOTES

Real Or Not—Wrestling Provides Entertainment

Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff executes the power driver by turning his opponent upside down, jumping in the air and sitting on the opponent's head.

Jimmy "Super Fly" Snuka climbs the turnbuckle, stands on the top rope with his arms spread wide open and his hands in a gesture meaning "I love you." Then he dives chest-first onto his opponent, who lies flat on his back against the mat.

Greg "the hammer" Valentine gets into torturing his victim. For example, when his opponents are sprawled out on the mat, on the verge of being pinned, the hammer grabs them by the hair and pulls them up off the mat to hammer and torture them a little longer.

Professional wrestling has gained popularity and Concord students have a variety of opinions about the sport. Of the students who were surveyed, 8.8 percent never watch pro wrestling; 60, occasionally; 11, fairly often; 11, as often as possible.

Some of the more popular wrestlers that Concord students enjoy watching are Hulk Hogan, Andre the Giant, Rowdy Roddy Piper, Junkyard Dog, Missing Link, Jimmy "Super Fly" Snuka, and the tag team specialists Mike Rotundo and Barry Windham.

Students surveyed had different opinions about pro wrestling. Kathy Eastham thought, "It's just something to do to make money."

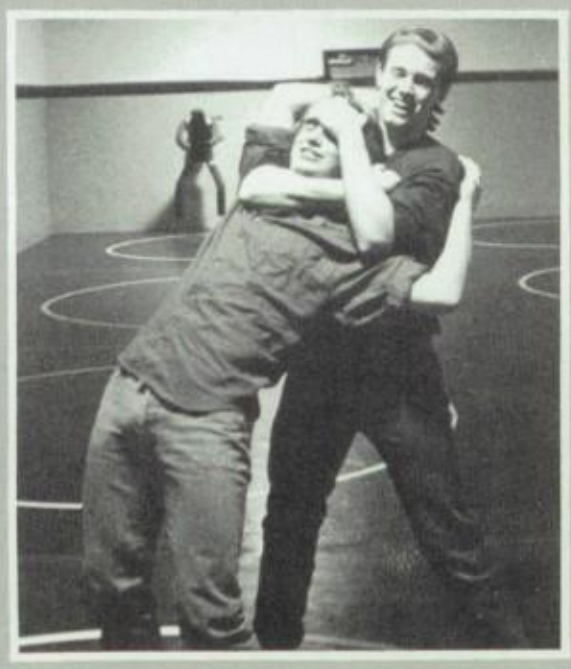
Matt Koppin felt they were athletic, "Just take a look at them; they're not very weak."

"Yes, I'm sure they have to exercise and train just like anyone else," agreed Shelly Baker, a sophomore.

Andy Perry, a senior joked, "They're just a bunch of beer-bellied weightlifters."

Commenting on whether or not pro wrestling is for real, one male senior said, "Fake! It's all a money maker and all those slobs are getting rich off it."

Brian Webster, a senior said, "Real! The blood and sweat prove that the wrestling is real."



No escape!!! Ryan Sumrack has a killer-hold on Matt Miller in the wrestling room.

One female senior stated, "I think it's fake. Some of those moves probably hurt, but the intent is to please the audience, not to kill each other."

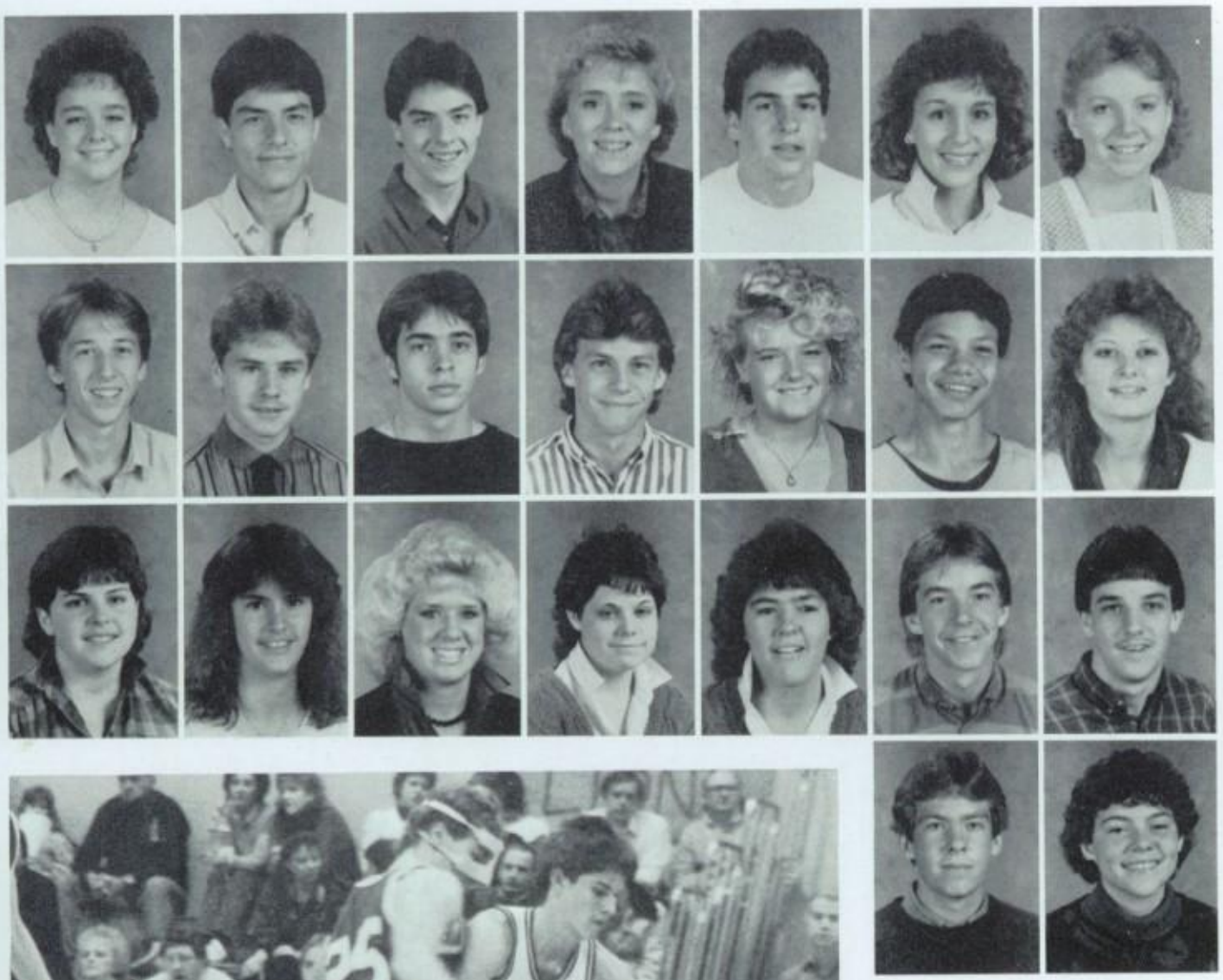
Matt Pettit, a sophomore exclaimed, "Most of the wrestling on T.V. is fake, but when it comes to a non-televised bout, they go for blood!"

Chris Slabaugh, a junior seemed sure, "I think it's a fake because there's no way they could do any of that stuff, like jumpin' on people and still walk away, only to come back the next day and do it again."

Pro wrestling has a lot going for it according to some students. But a majority of the students thought that pro wrestling was still a farce, and many still liked it. Nick Alioto, a senior stated, "I love it! It's very exciting and fun to watch."

But taking a more neutral stand, Beth Hartman, a junior replied,"It's O.K. for a little bit of entertainment, but it should not become an obsession; there are much more important things to do!"

—Rick Reid



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Alan Williamson
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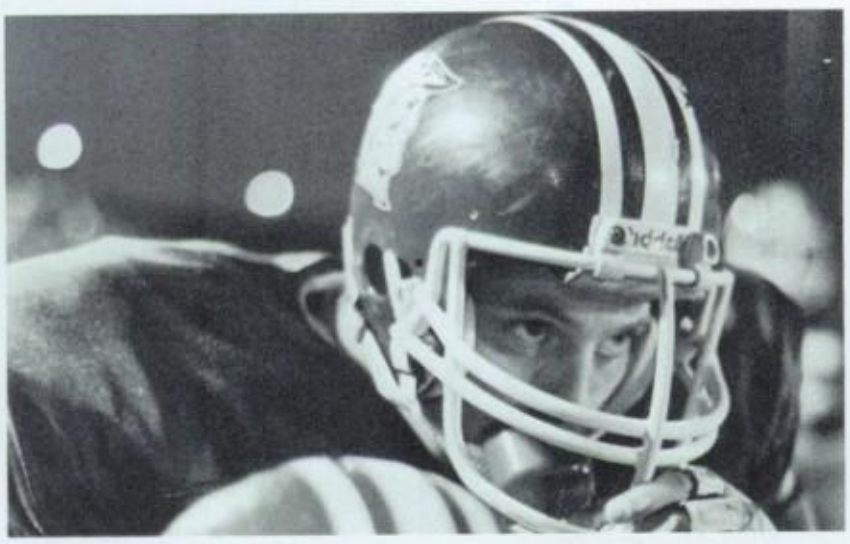

Reaching for the ball, James Loewen fends off an opposing team member. Concord later went on to defeat Bremen.

At the sidelines, Jim Lengerich pauses to get a drink during the football game.

During an Outing Club canoe-trip, Melissa Denman pushes off the front while Tammy Conn handles the rear of the craft.

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Michelle Adcock
Angela Agee
Brian Alwine
Katrina Anderson
Renee Angel
Patricia Anglemeyer
Tami Arseneau

Brian Arterbery
Katie Atkins
Mike Aust
Jenni Bails
Shelley Baker
Jeff Barnes
Sonya Barrier

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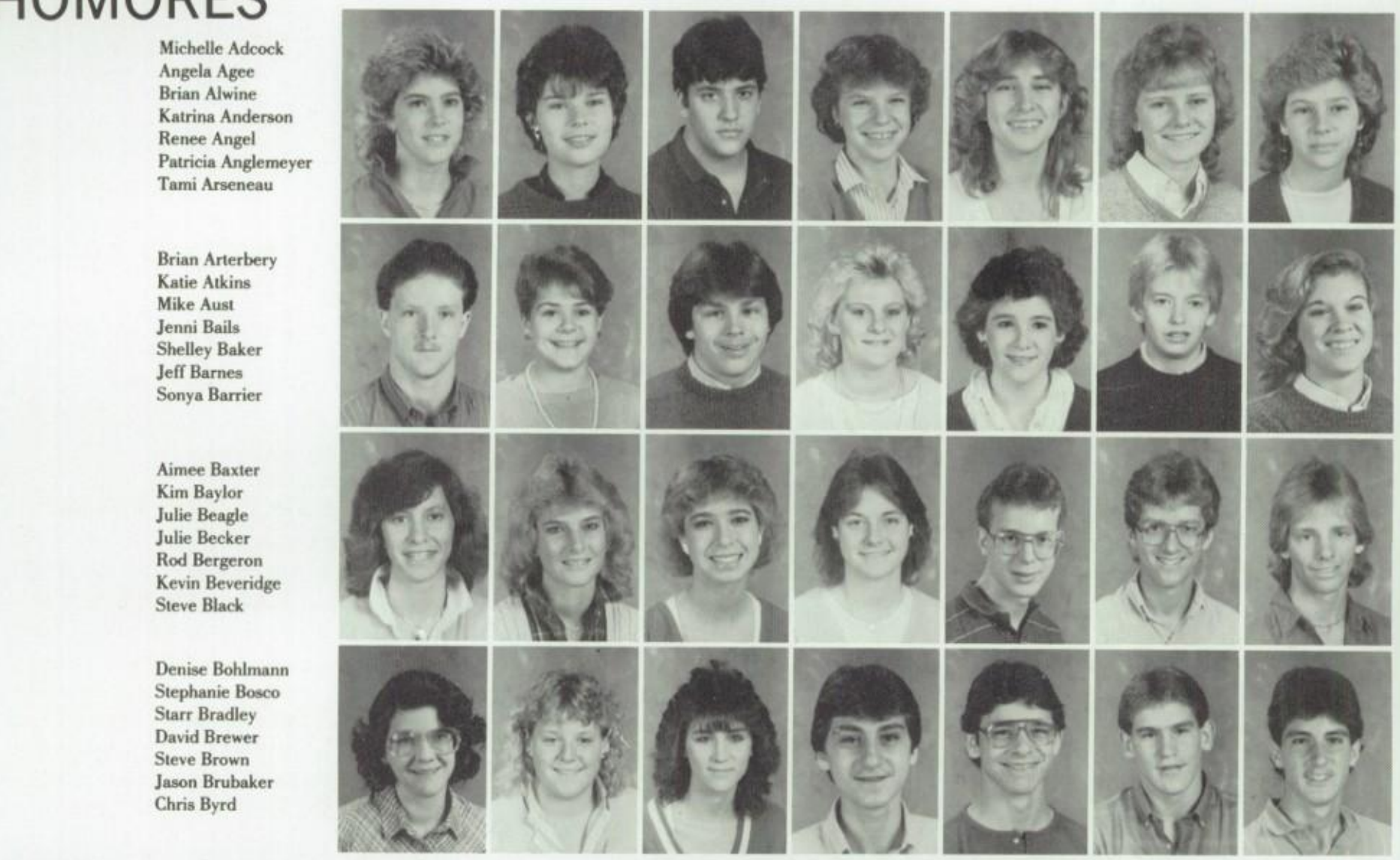


Explaining their position, Heather Kirkpatrick and Ester Maksymovitch tell about themselves in the fall play.

Look Ma, no cavities! Katie Atkins, Collen Ryan and Jenny Wagner cheer on the Minutmen.

In the spirit of Halloween, David Brewer and Todd Katz go crazy before class.

Clowning around is big on Halloween. Sonya Barrier and George Kirkpatrick dress up for a spirit day before football playoffs.

Class of 1988 Is One Step Closer

Sophomores are a unique group of people, they are one step above a freshman and two below a senior, and they have a reputation of being half wise and half foolish. Living down that reputation has been one challenge sophomores have had to overcome.

During the sophomore year, classes become harder. And with the added pressure of extracurricular activities, many students find their sophomore year difficult.

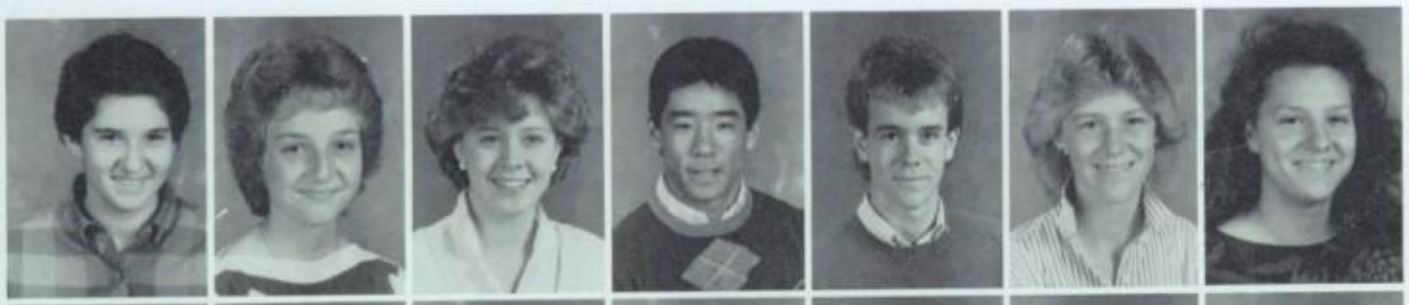
Ryan Sumrak said that the hardest thing this year was, "Taking on the harder classes and being in sports at the same time."

Along with the sophomore year comes changes. One widely agreed upon was the change in friends. "Friends change their attitudes and feelings can hurt, but when it's for the better it can be great," commented Susan Posthauer.

Changes in the staff also brought about difficulties. Mark Culler said that because of the new band director, "Band was a whole lot different this year."

During their sophomore year, many students turned16. With the age of 16 came the driver's license and yet another obstacle to face. "The biggest problem facing me is getting my driver's license and learning to drive on the road with all those maniacs," said Laura Myers.

With only two more years of high school, waiting can be agonizing to some people. And the waiting usually gets worse later in the year. "Trying to wait until next year when I'll be a junior," was Jill Chrystler's biggest hurdle.



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Leslie Cook
Heidi Copsey

James Cottman
Jeff Cripe
Tracy Crowder
Gene Cruise
Mark Culler
Carla Culp
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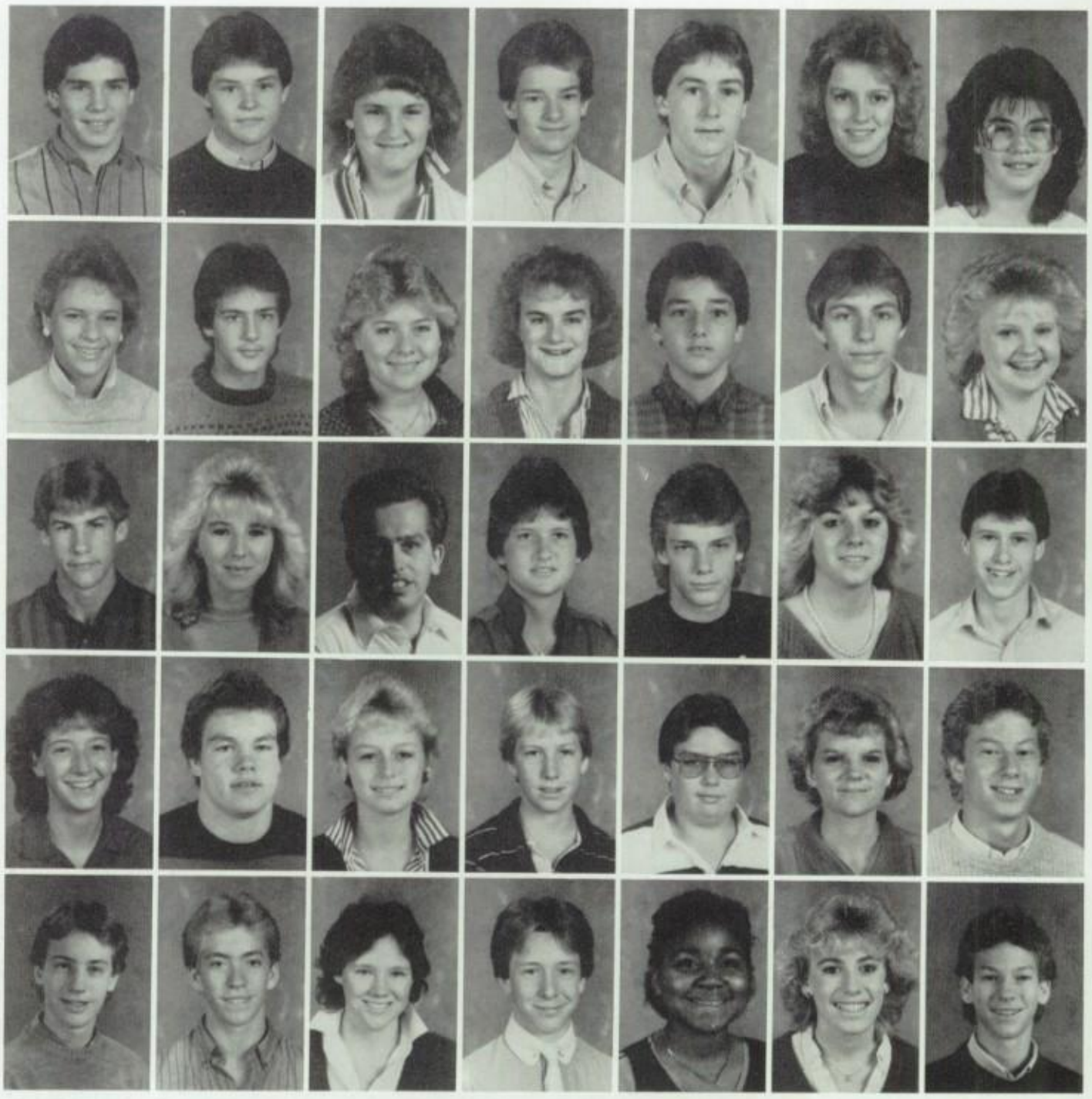


Making her move, Heidi Copsey drives toward the basket.

Waiting for the canoe trip to begin, Mike Substanley and Steve Raholin stand on the shore.

FOOTNOTES

O-Rings And Antique Jewelry Are 'Fun To Wear'

O-Rings in colors of black, pink, green, white and yellow, and jewelry with lots of rhinestones, fake gems, diamonds, and colored stones were part of the jewelry fads of 1985-86.

According to Mr. John Nymeyer, wood shop teacher, O-Ring bracelets are actually black rubber gaskets used on hydrolic cylinders, automatic transmissions, all kinds of farm equipment and snow plows. The proper mechanical name is O-Ring.

Students wear these bracelets for many different reasons. Senior Randy Newman explained, "I think they're really jammin'."

Sophomore Pam Mast thinks they're "neat."

Some students don't know why they wear them. Senior Shannon Lowe said, "Cause if I didn't, my wrist would look naked!"

Junior Missy Rief wears them because they go with her outfits.

Most people only wear one at a time. Usually one black O-Ring is worn because it goes with anything, and for most it's the only one they own.

Clair's, Brook's, a friend, sister, brother and aunts were the sources of these bracelets. Students paid 20 cents for one or $3.50 for fifteen.

Antique jewelry was also being worn.

Students received many of the pieces they wore from grandmothers, antique shows, Goodwill, flea markets, garage sales and Shipshewana. Some pieces of jewelry cost from 50 cents to $50.00.

Senior Heather Bridger said, "It's a great way to express your creativity and shows your uniqueness and individuality."

Freshman Erin Baxter added, "It's neat. There are a lot of stories behind the jewelry found in boxes in grandma's basement."

Tiffany Williams, a freshman, thought, "It's neat and fun to wear."

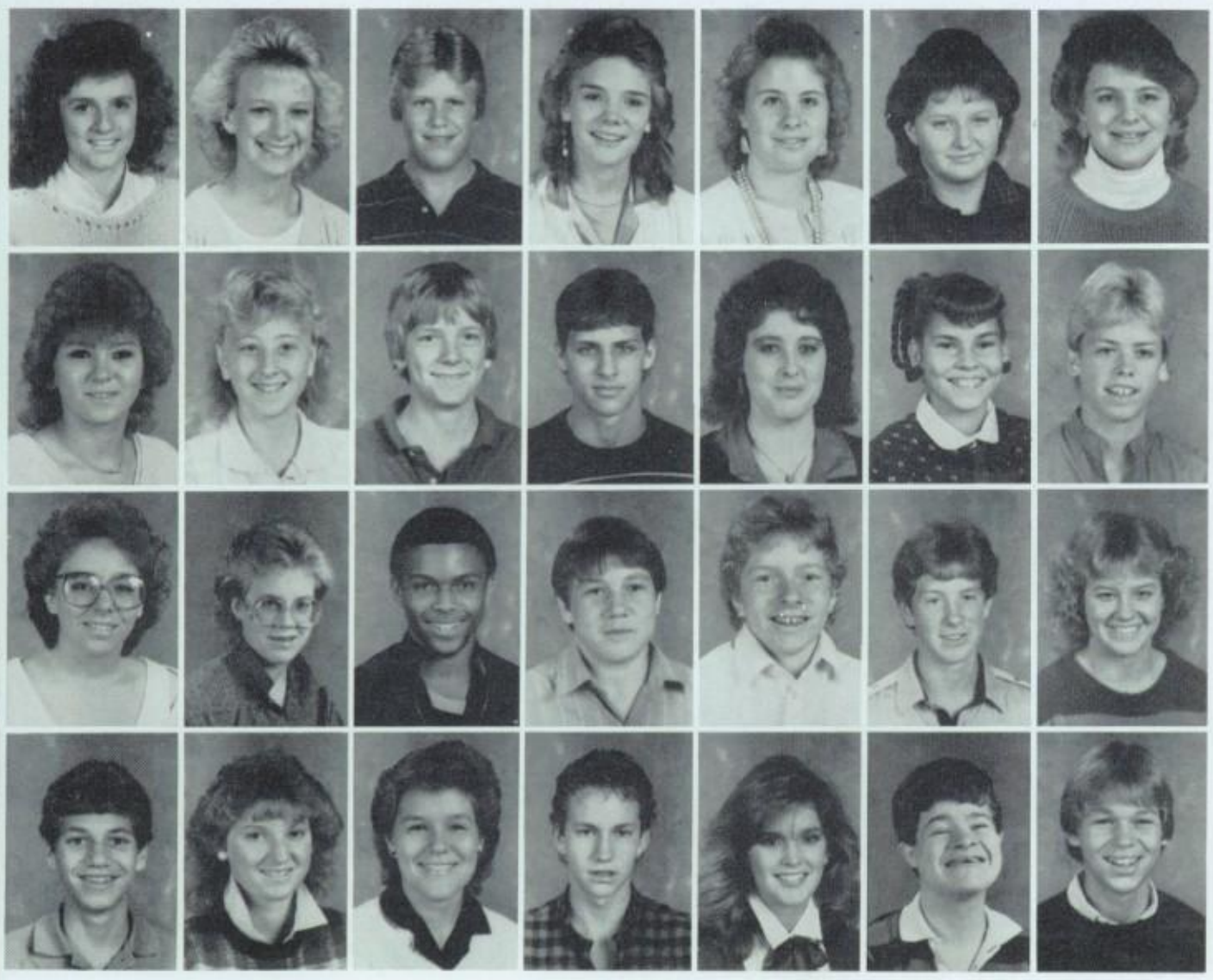
Others thought antique jewelry added class to whatever they wore. It caught one's eye with diamonds, colored stones, rhinestones, and other fake gems in bracelets, earrings, necklaces and broaches.

Whatever the reason for wearing the new craze of jewelry, everyone agreed that it's the thing to wear, for fun or for dress. But who can tell how long it will be around? The Hoola-Hoop only lasted for a year.

"It's cool, it's in, but it probably won't last. Fads usually don't," observed Jamie Bittle.

—Kathy Goerlach

With sparkling rhinestones Joan Koenig displays a piece of her antique jewelry on her shirt.



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Susan Hertig
Anne High
Deon Hill
Douglas Hill
Howard Holmes
Lin Hoober
Jenny Horoky

Eric Hostetler
Danean Howard
Traci Howton
Mike Jansen
Laura Johnson
Todd Jones
Matt Justus

Sophomores—Look Forward and Back

Being productive as usual, journalism students work hard on lay-outs, copy blocks, and pictures for the yearbook.

With a look of determination Tommy Rector faces a free-throw shot.

Jammin' to the beat, Chuck Goerlach and Mike Molby are seen blowing away for a great sound.

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J. K. Keller
Sam Kelly
Shawn Kemp
Mike Kern
Karen Kiefer
Jim Kirchner

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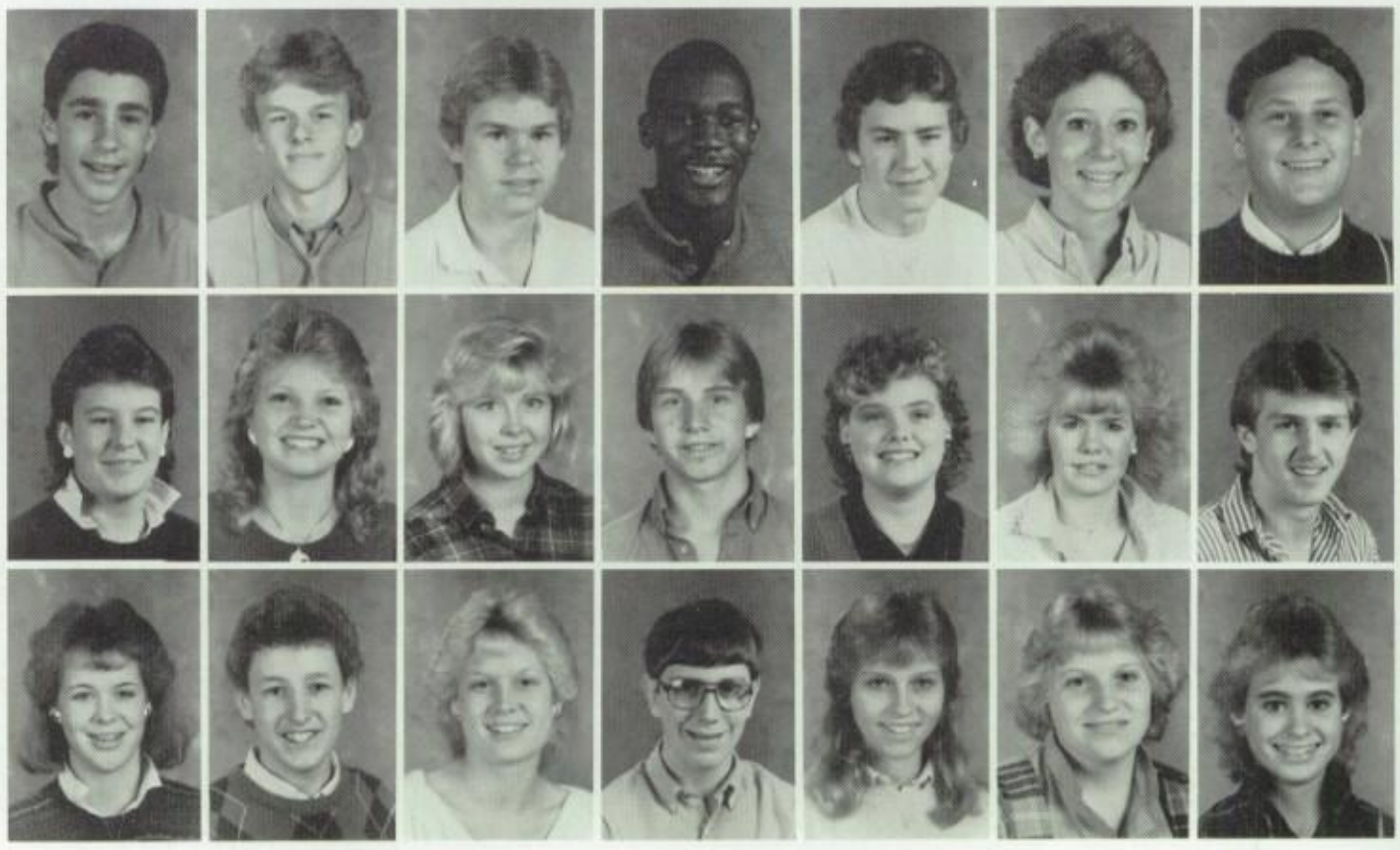

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Anne Reid
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Wesley Rhoda
Rachel Ritzmann
Kristine Rodman
Jenny Rose
Shawn Rose
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Andy Rucker
Marvin Rush
Jason Russell
Colleen Ryan
Tom Sample
Teresa Sapp
Andy Sekora

Joann Sensenbaugh
Kevin Sharp
Donita Shaum
Kathy Shorthouse
Bethe Simon
Joe Slabach
Mary Slovinski

Matthew Smith
Mike Smith
Trever Smith
Cynthia Smooth
Aimee Snyder
Julie Staub
Wayne Stepp

Explaining the art of spelunking, Mr. Larimer and Rita Miller prepare for their deep journey into the earth.

Always having fun, Julie Quarandillo takes her child (egg) along to help her with studying. This is part of a project done in child development class to teach the "parents" how do deal with constant care.

Class of 1988 Has Routine Down Pat

"What do you mean a penalty against our team?" Nici Kruzel and Lisa Litwiller egg-on the Minutemen from the sidelines.

With her balance beam routine down to perfection, Susan Raventos stretches to the occasion.

Joe Stevens
Greg Stiver
Beth Storey
Betsy Stouder
Brian Stout
Jack Strang
Angie Strassheim

Mike Stuff
Paige Stutsman
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Ryan Sumrak
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FOOTNOTES

Top Twenty Teams Recruit Sophomore All-American

"College basketball is a big business. They have to get good players," stated Concord head basketball coach Jim Hahn.

College basketball is a big business, and to be successful, they recruit the best players—as early as they can. Six-foot-nine Minuteman sophomore sensation Shawn Kemp received some of the early recruiting action.

Why? In only two years the tenth grade phenomenon has amassed 857 points, 609 rebounds, and 201 blocked shots. Shawn was one of three sophomores named to the Parade All-American team.

"Hopefully there will be no problems with recruiting. In September I sat down with Shawn's parents and set down guidelines for recruiting," explained Hahn.

The guidelines were strict. Written correspondence must go to Hahn at the high school. No mail goes to Shawn's home or Hahn's home. The recruiters may only call at the high school. After April, 1987, they may call Shawn's house.

Practices are closed to coaches, and the coaches must give Hahn 48 hours notice if they are going to a Concord game.

During the season Hahn kept all of Shawn's mail—about 30-40 pieces a week.

"Shawn needs to concentrate on the season and his play during basketball season," Hahn noted.

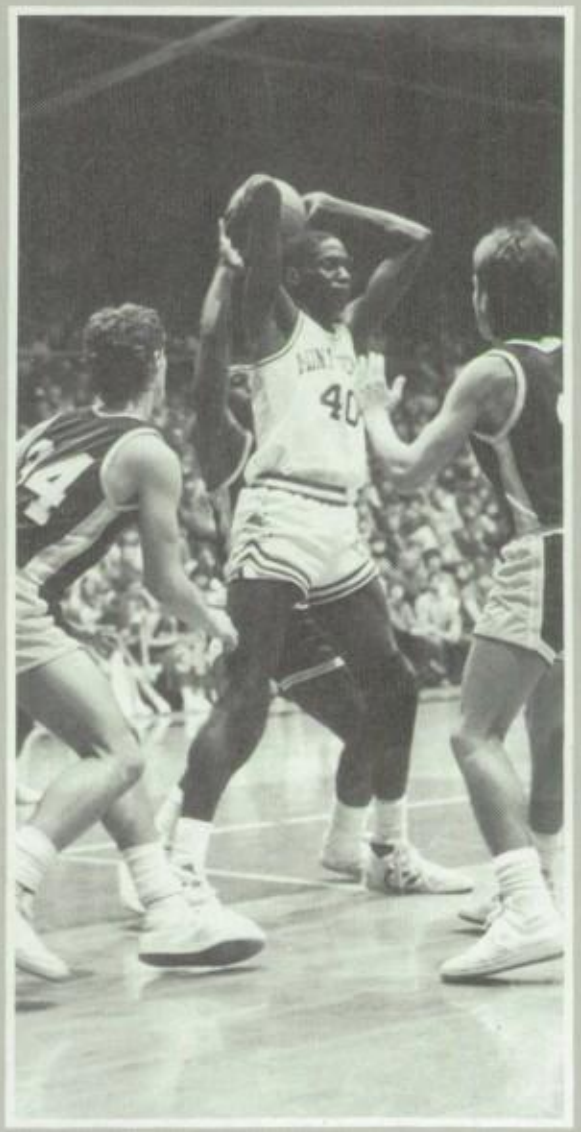
Some people worry about the way Shawn handles his success, but according to Hahn, he's taking it all in stride.

"He's handled his success very well. He's the kind of kid that has seen other players with poor attitudes, yelling at the referees and teammates. He knows what it looks like to have a bad attitude, and he knows he doesn't want to look like a jerk."

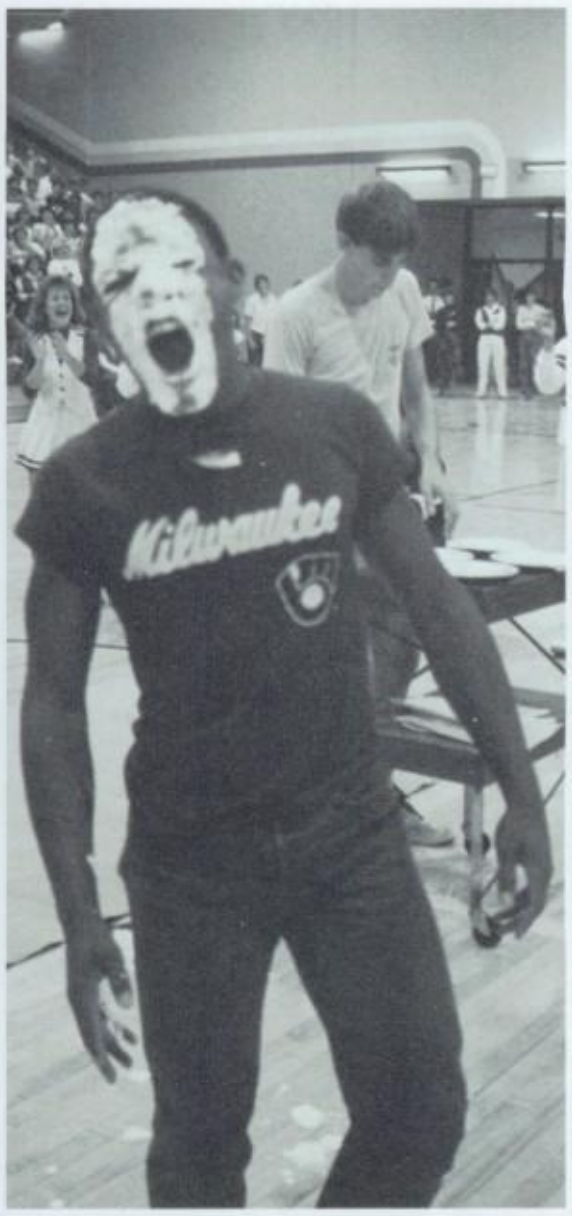
And does Shawn know the coaches are in the stands? Yes he does, Hahn explained. "Shawn's a spotlight player. He seems to play with added motivation when he knows."

Shawn hasn't considered a college yet but, "Shawn has created a situation where he can choose where he wants to go." According to Hahn, "Scan the Associated Press Top Twenty basketball list and 18-20 will have contacted Shawn." Shawn will have to decide where to go—but until then he, his coaches, and his fellow teammates will have to put up with the calls, letters and pressure of college recruiting.

—Steve Shirk



Pressure wasn't all on the basketball court. Sophomore Shawn Kemp and his coaches had to deal with recruiters and following IHSAA and NCAA rules.



Wearing the pie he was granted at the pep session is freshman David Morris.

Freshmen Adjust to the Big Time

"Surviving the battle of getting to class on time and then getting through English's Romeo and Juliet," gave freshman Lisa Yoder her biggest problem this year.

On the other hand, Debi Bradley found "Mr. Sharkey's water-skiing stories" a bit hard to face.

But pass periods and class plays aren't the only problems that freshmen have to deal with. Jennifer Blake said that, "To be a freshman . . . that's it!! Being ruled by the seniors doesn't really thrill me."

"Well, just getting here at Concord and coping with the upper classmen," said Paul Sawyer. "That's something that I don't have a lot of fun dealing with yet."

Even Pam Roemke said that one of her biggest problems this year was, "Getting used to the older students."

Is it always the seniors that create the problems? Sometimes it might seem that way, especially to the underclassmen that get hassled, but Gretchen Ward didn't specify when she said, "The people are hard to get along with, but I've got three more years here so I will endure."

"As freshman, we are coming to this school for the first time and there are a lot of things to get used to. One of my first surprises was the size of the school," commented Dawn Thiele.

Rodney Hooley agreed that his biggest challenge was, "getting used to the size of the school. I've never had to use the five-minute pass period before, but this year I need every second."

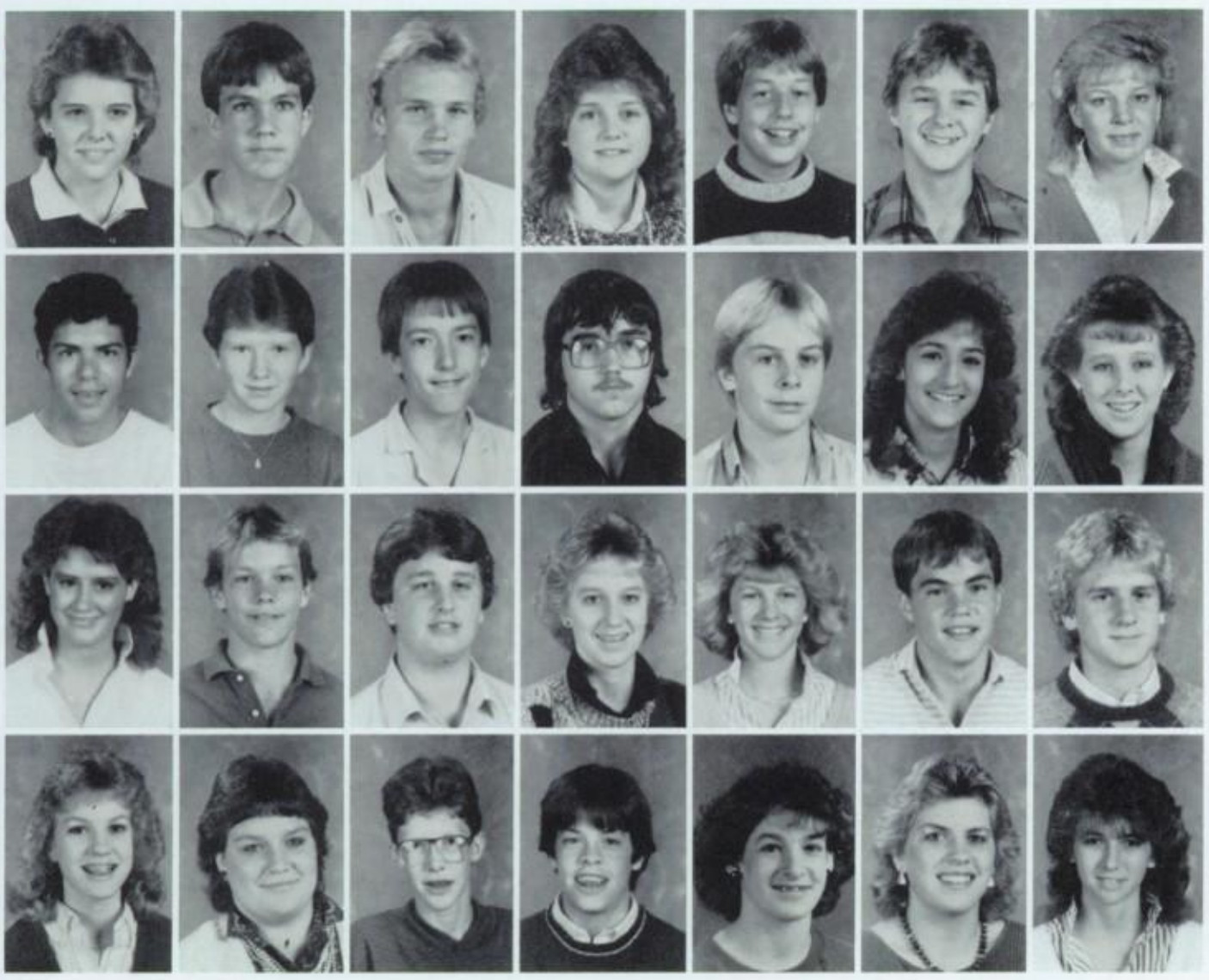
Not everybody had difficulty with the school itself. Although the size and the schedule did prove difficult. Some freshman had problems, "trying to fit in with everybody," like Frank Mansell.

Or like Shaun Daub who had trouble trying to,"find a senior girl that knows I exist."

"Having to force myself to get up and keep going to school," is what Nick Reese pointed out as, " . . . not being so easy."

What every freshman dreaded was covered by Verray Chupp when she said, "My biggest challenge was to get through the year without being called, 'One of those wimpy freshman.'"

—Chris Earnhart



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Shannon Badsky
Bruce Baer
Steve Bailey
Charlie Bails
Cindy Baker
Mary Baker

Regina Baker
Troy Barber
Ed Barhydt
Kelly Barrett
Erin Baxter
Joe Beck
Derek Bell

Tabitha Bell
Rita Bender
Michael Berger
Eric Bergstrom
Jena Birch
Jennifer Blake
Audra Bogucki

FRESHMEN

Walter Bohlman
Holly Booth
Gidget Bowen
Debi Bradley
Amy Braniff
Cathy Brown
Lori Brown

Scott Broyles
Jill Bumgardner
Barb Burden
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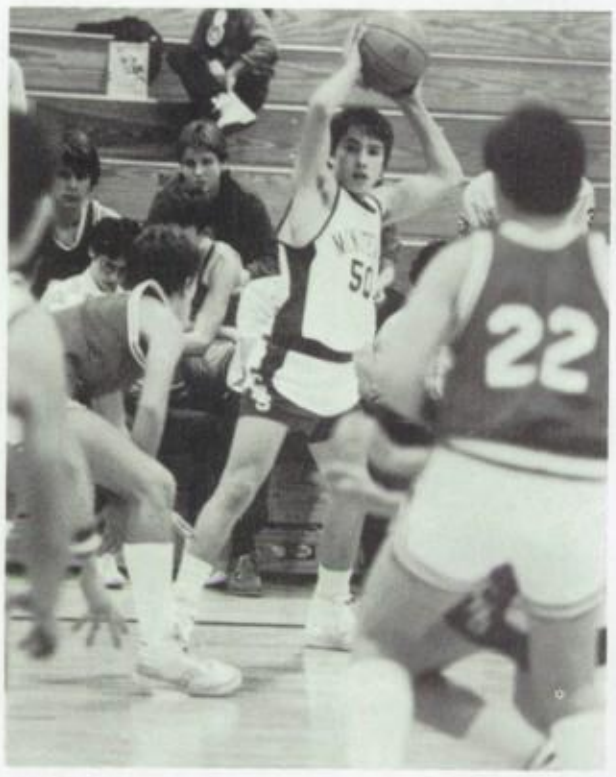
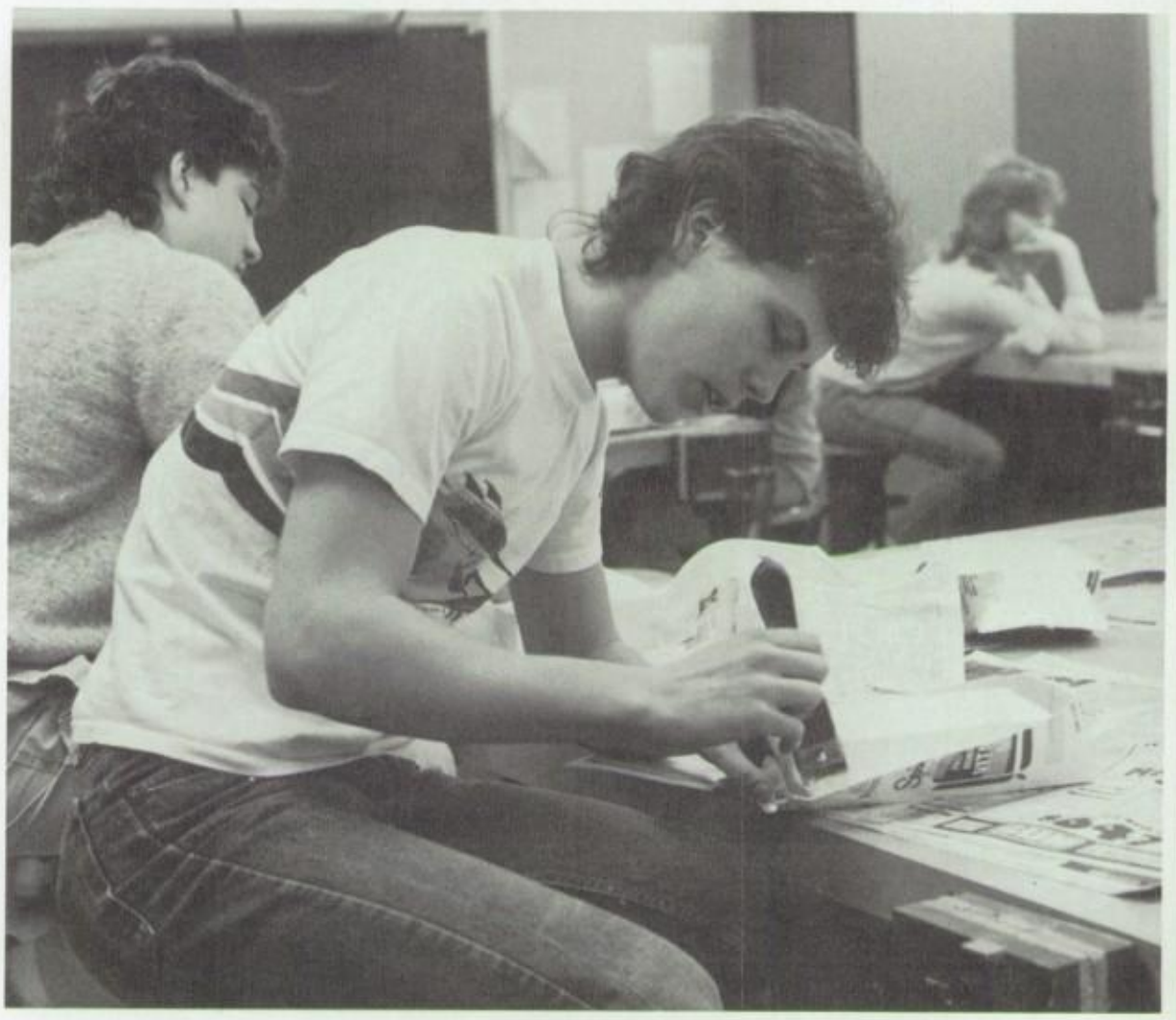


In a tough situation, Tony Macri concentrates on his next play.

Carving his block, Shawn Daub concentrates on his work while Rick Torres does the same.



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Frank Creech
Ben Cripe
Rick Darling

Shawn Daub
Christine Davis
Wade Davis
Jason Dean
Yvette DeLeon
Eric Delio
Debbie Denny

Matt Deuschle
Jami Dorton
Scott Dozier
Cybil Dygert
Greg Eastham
Jennifer Eby
Tammy Ellis

FOOTNOTES

Hall Safety Provisions Could Prevent Collisions

Will new rules controlling the student body movement be enacted at CHS? Student opinion surveys showed that CHS students thought they were moving faster than ever before. "It's like herds of cows going to the right field," said Teri Cleavenger, senior.

Take lunchtime, for instance. "As soon as the bell rings it's an all sprint for the cafeteria," said sophomore Dave Brewer. Perhaps it is the breath-taking aroma of the alluring food that causes students to exceed the normal school zone speed limit.

Whatever the cause, students need to slow down. Student suggestions included traffic control methods seen on any local street. As an example of this," Kathy Goerlach, senior said, "Speed bumps put in the halls," would be one way to help the situation.

Will Griggs, freshman commented, "We should have traffic lights at the main intersections."

Speed limit signs and police with canine crews were also mentioned. Steve Shirk, senior said, "Let Mr. Stahly play traffic cop."

"Have a hall guard that gets rid of the mobs of girls that stand in the middle of the intersection and talk," explained a junior.

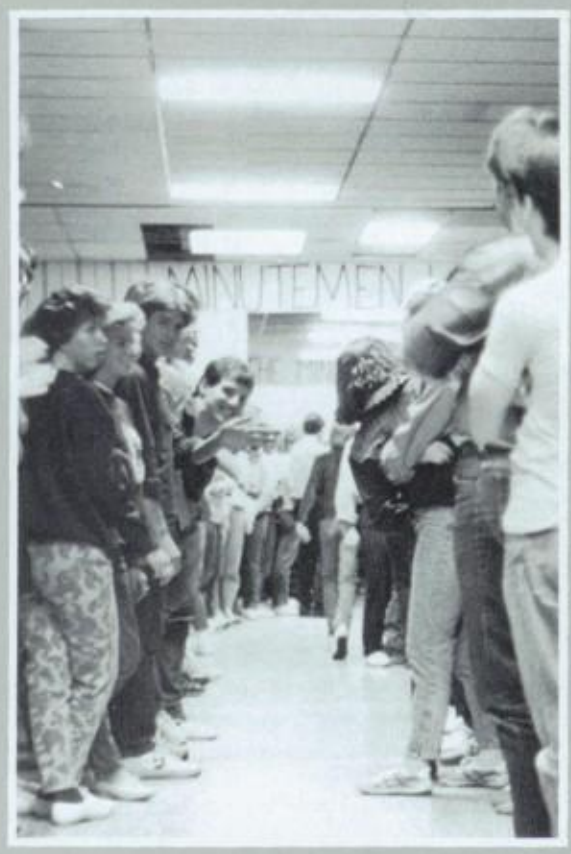
Another suggestion was that students must get turn signals on their rear-ends and use them when turning. "We should have people walkers or mopeds to drive," said Chad Chapman, freshman.

Turn lanes and traffic signals were also mentioned.

An immediate precaution could be that all students wear inner-tubes around their waists to prevent injury during this mid-day traffic madness. Alan Nappier, sophomore commented, "Kick the freshmen out!"

Could it be that all students will be asked to get health and life insurance because of the dangers involved in getting through the halls safely? "It's chaos," said Shannon Lowe, senior.

—Susan Posthauer



More crowded than usual, the hallways fill with students cheering on the Minutemen at the basketball send-off for semi-state.

Matt Emig
Richie Emmons
Mike Engle
Roger Eppich
Doug Erschen
Jennifer Everest
Larry Falli

Tresur Farrer
Shonne Feehrer
Jodi Felkey
Marty Fitch
Marisha Fortner
Joe Fox
Jason Franklin

Fresh Faces Adapt to High School

During a break in the freshmen game, Chris Robertson and Doug Erschen take some time to converse.

Really getting into things, Randy Jackson focuses his energy into the pep band music.

Taking time to wave, Paul Sawyer and Vanessa Malone pause during an Outing Club canoe trip.

Catherine Fribley
Ernie Friend
Todd Fruchey
Hank Garrett
Susan Geggie
Christie Geible
Cari Glassburn

Matt Gorden
Brian Gorden
Joel Gowdy
Chris Graham
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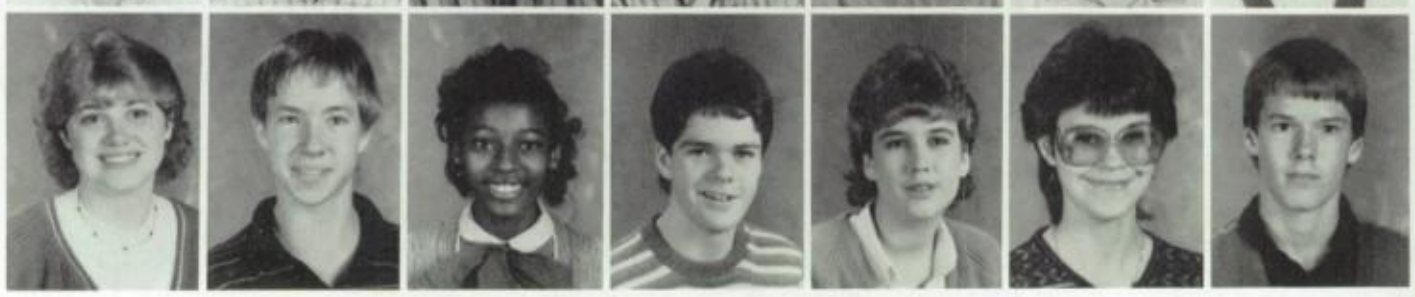

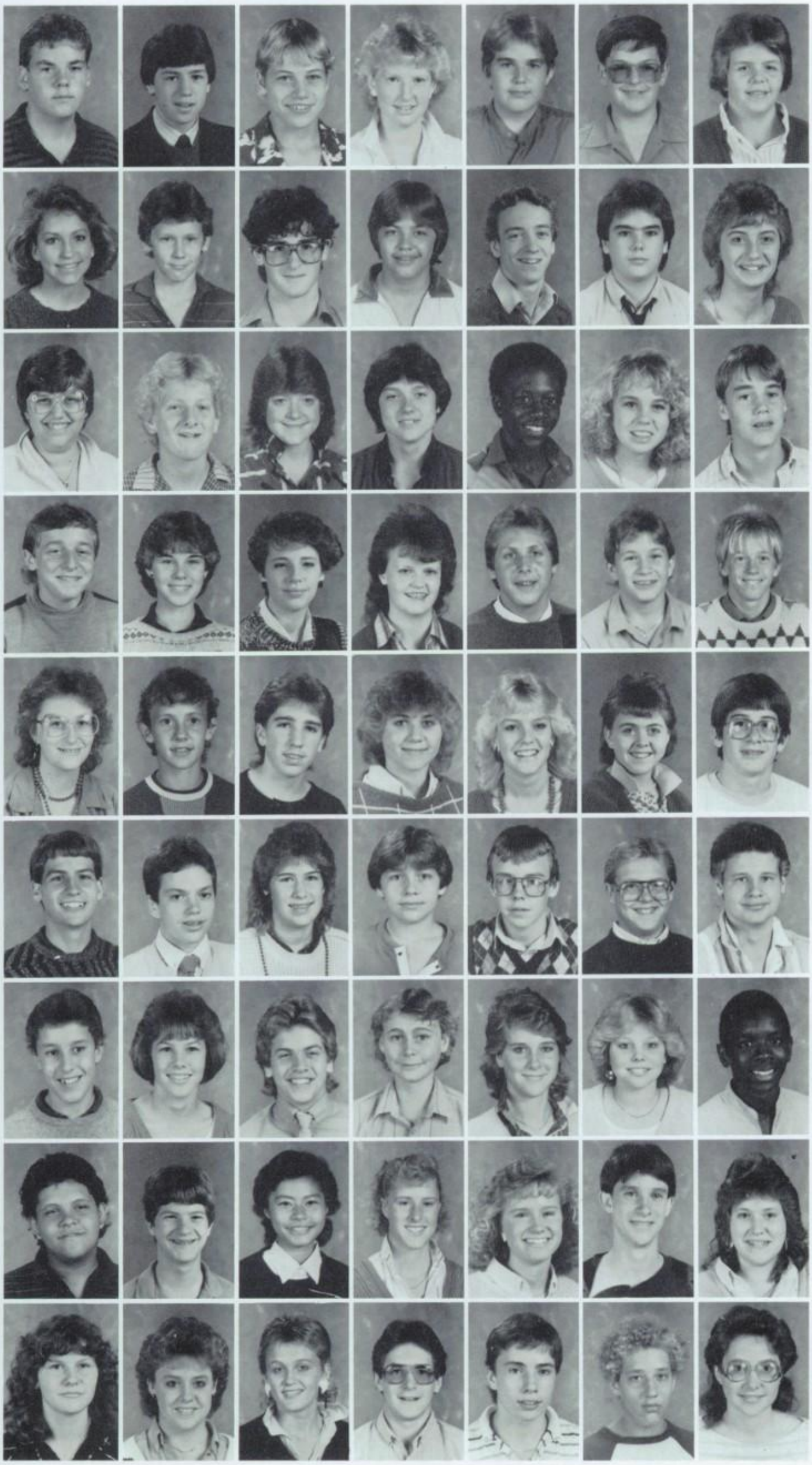

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Mark Hawley
David Hayes
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Nathan Hilliard
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Jim Hovermale
Denielle Howell

Karen Hudnall
Randy Jackson
Selina Jackson
Shane Jackson
Shawn Jackson
Heather Jansen
Travis Jehnsen

Andy Jenkins
Ruth Jester
Jill Johnson
Jenny Jones
Marc Judd
Shannon Kauffman
Eric Kee

Michelle Keele
Joe Kiefer
Steve Kildow
Heather Kilmer
Kayme Kirchner
Stacey Kiser
Donald Kitchen

Scott Klein
Tom Kline
Shannon Klinger
Jason Konanz
Jonathan Konrath
Matt Koppin
Steve Kucela

Keith Kustron
Kari Kyle
Craig Lalor
James Lambdin
Marcie Lane
Beth Lange
Eric Latham

Dean Lawson
Geoff Lee
Jenni Lee
Stacey Lee
Corie Leininger
Dean Letourneau
Theresa Long

Mary Longfellow
Stacy Lowe
Desiree Luefling
Mark Mackowiak
Tony Macri
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Carmen Matthews
Ben Mausar
Brad Mayfield
Theresa Mendoza

Chess Miller
Danny Miller
Michelle Miller
Charles Moore
Lisa Moore
Keri Morehead
David Morris

Jia Myers
Kristin Myers
David Myrick
Heidi Nelson
Debra Newcomer
Michele O'Neal
Shannon Ogar

Keith Oglesbee
Micheal Personett
Heather Pettit
Ed Phillips
Corina Pinkard
Kelly Pio
Lori Pippenger

FOOTNOTES

It Takes A Licking And Smells Like Raspberry?

"A swatch is foreign car," commented Steve Shirk.

Brad Longacre said that "A swatch is long and round and it's what parents use to beat their children with." Peter Lucas had no idea what a swatch was. So, what is a swatch?

Of the 60 Concord students surveyed, 37 percent didn't know the answer to this question. According to Chris Holderman, "A swatch is an incredibly ugly plastic watch worn mainly by empty-headed girls that watch MTV and love Wham!"

On the other hand, more than half of the people did know what a swatch was, liked the Swiss watches and even owned one or two.

Swatches were the newest way to tell time. There were various styles and colors throughout the school, ranging from a banana-scented swatch to a swatch with a jellyfish on it. Laura Myers had her raspberry-scented swatch for two years. Though it's "old and beat up," she still wears it all the time.

These unique watches may be purchased in a variety of different stores. Ayres, Hudsons, and Meis department stores are probably the the nearest locations where swatches were available.

A clerk selling them at Meis department commented that $30 is the average price paid for a swatch.

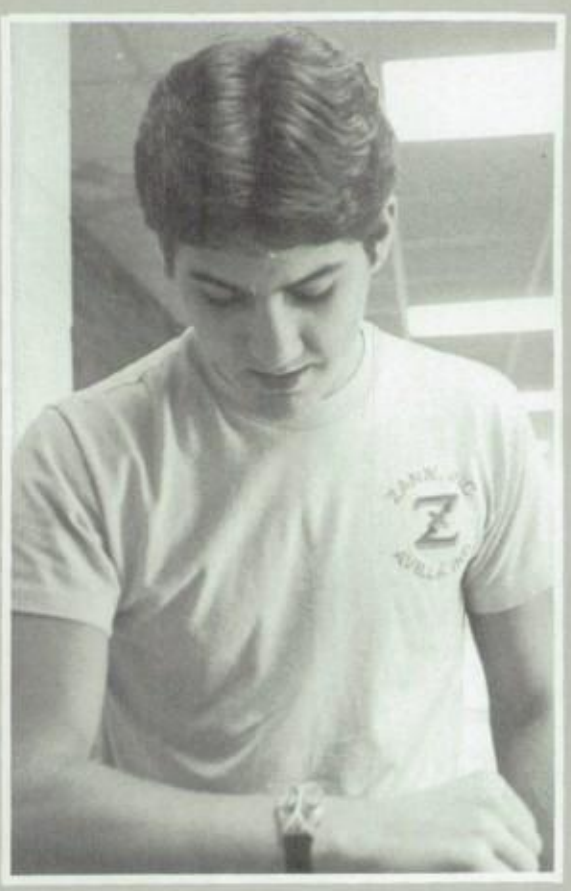
The commercialization of the swatch fad grew rapidly. Swatch gloves, nail files, duffle bags, sunglasses and pocket knives are now available too.

Concord students had mixed feelings about the plastic time-tellers. One junior said, "I think they're great. I love mine."

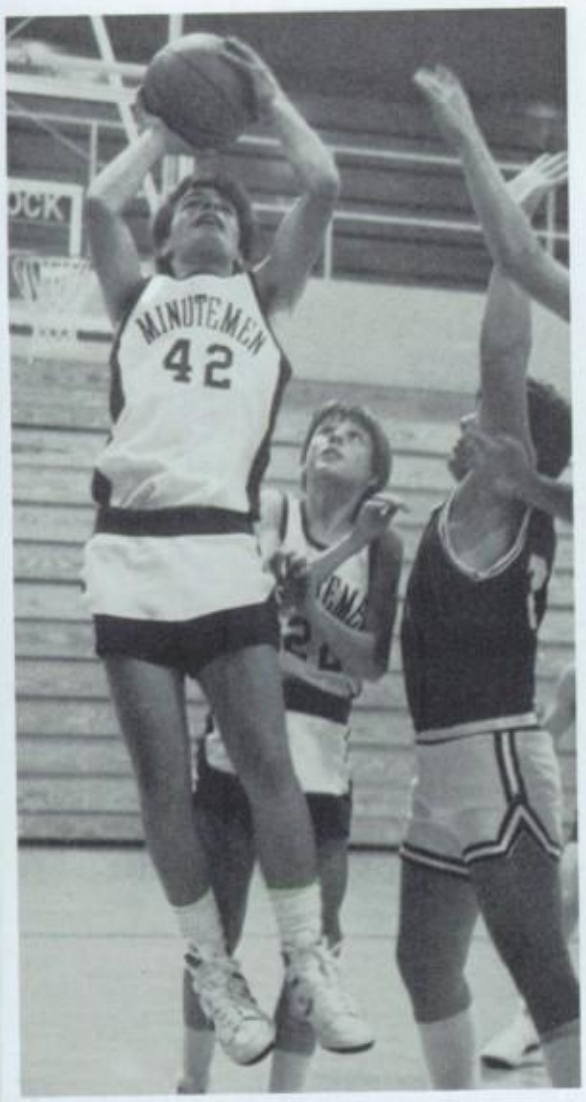
On the other "wrist", Matt Reita said, "They make me puke!"

Taking a more neutral stand, Randy Newman thought, "They're okay, but I prefer my Ronald McDonald watch."

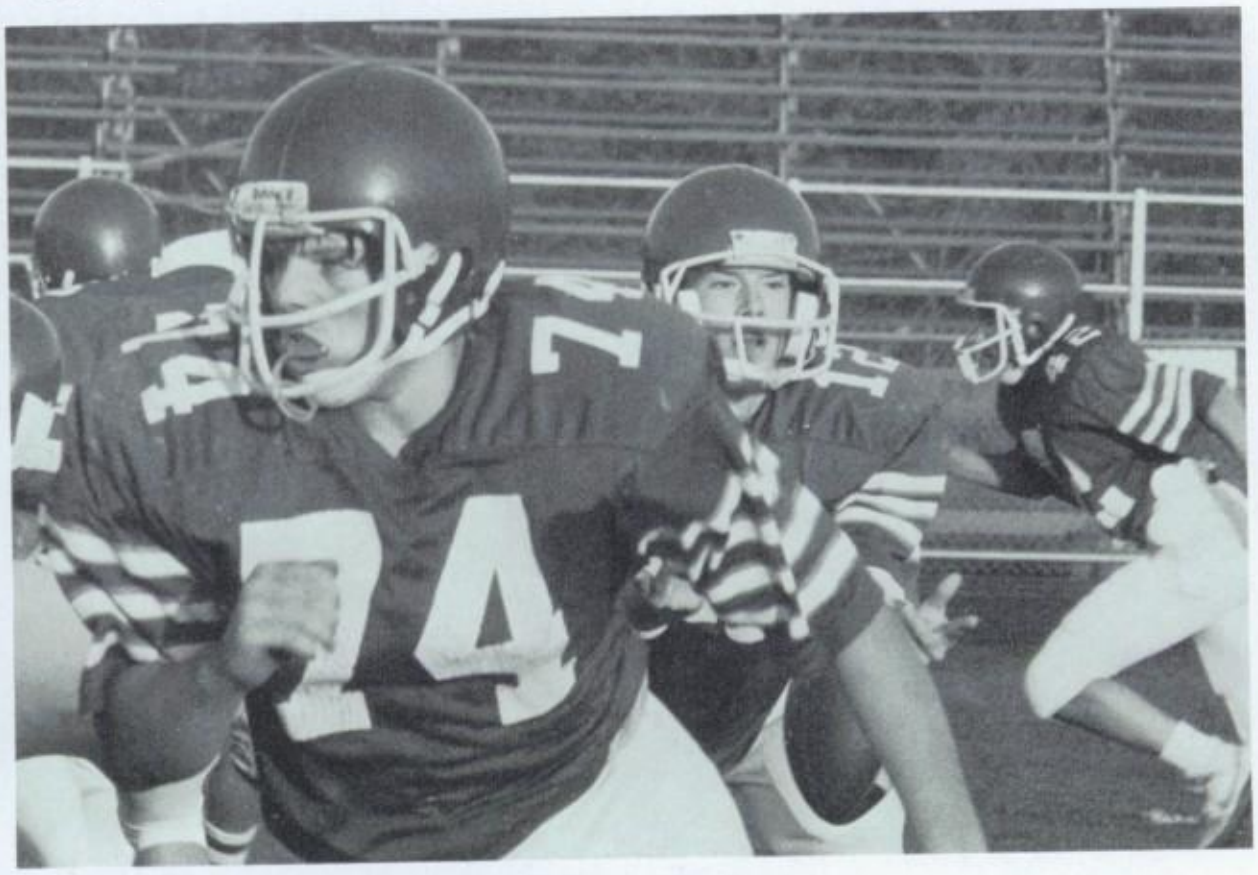
—Stacy Webster



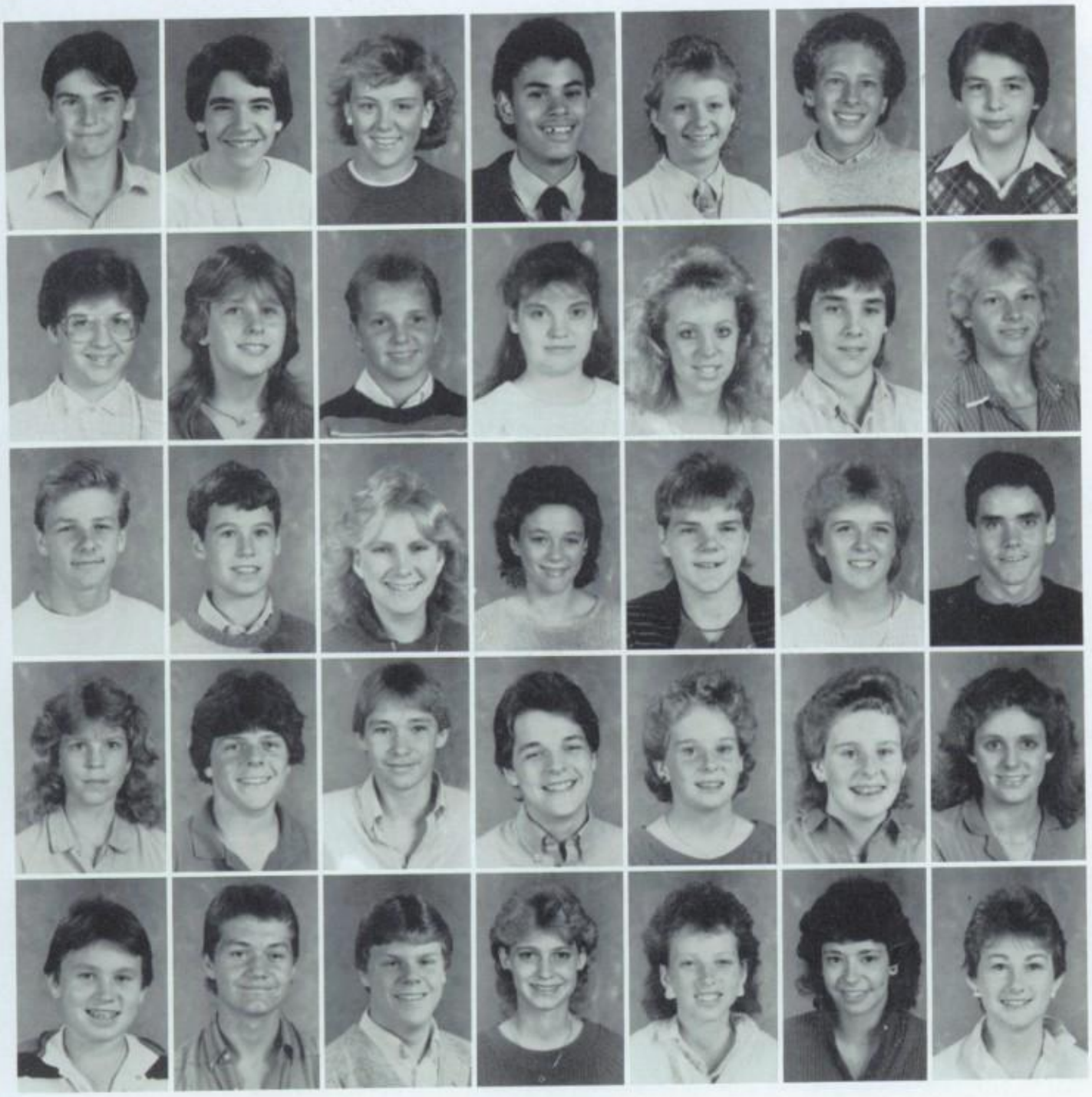
Checking the time, Chris Chadwick admires his awesome see-through swatch.



As a member of the freshman basketball team, Will Griggs goes high in the air for two points.



Throwing a block is freshmen Scott Rost while Todd Hansen pitches the ball.



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Teresa Pressler
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Gina Ramsey
Nick Reese
Jack Reinhard

Don Rentfrow
Todd Rice
Anne Richmond
Carrie Rieth
Gary Rink
Janet Ritchie
Chris Robertson

Pam Roemke
Scott Rost
Ron Roush
Lee Routh
Amy Rowe
Angie Rowe
Jeni Rupnow

London Russell
Paul Sawyer
Ron Scheetz
Kara Schuman
Heather Severns
Mary Shirk
Debbie Singell

Weenies Tolerate First Year Agonies

Helping to excite the crowd, David Preheim joins the pep band in playing a rally tune.

Breaking the sectional record with a time of 17:43 was among Corina Pinkard's many accomplishments.

Shannon Sinning
Eva Skyles
Jason Skwarcan
Joe Slayton
Audra Smith
Jeff Smith
Stacey Smith

Tim Smith
Betty Sommers
Robin Spears
Tracy Spratt
Daniel Staley
Brent Stankovich
Christina Stebleton

Allen Stewart
Michelle Stole
Mylisa Stoner
Serena Stouder
Rebecca Stout
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Brian Strassheim

Katie Stringfellow
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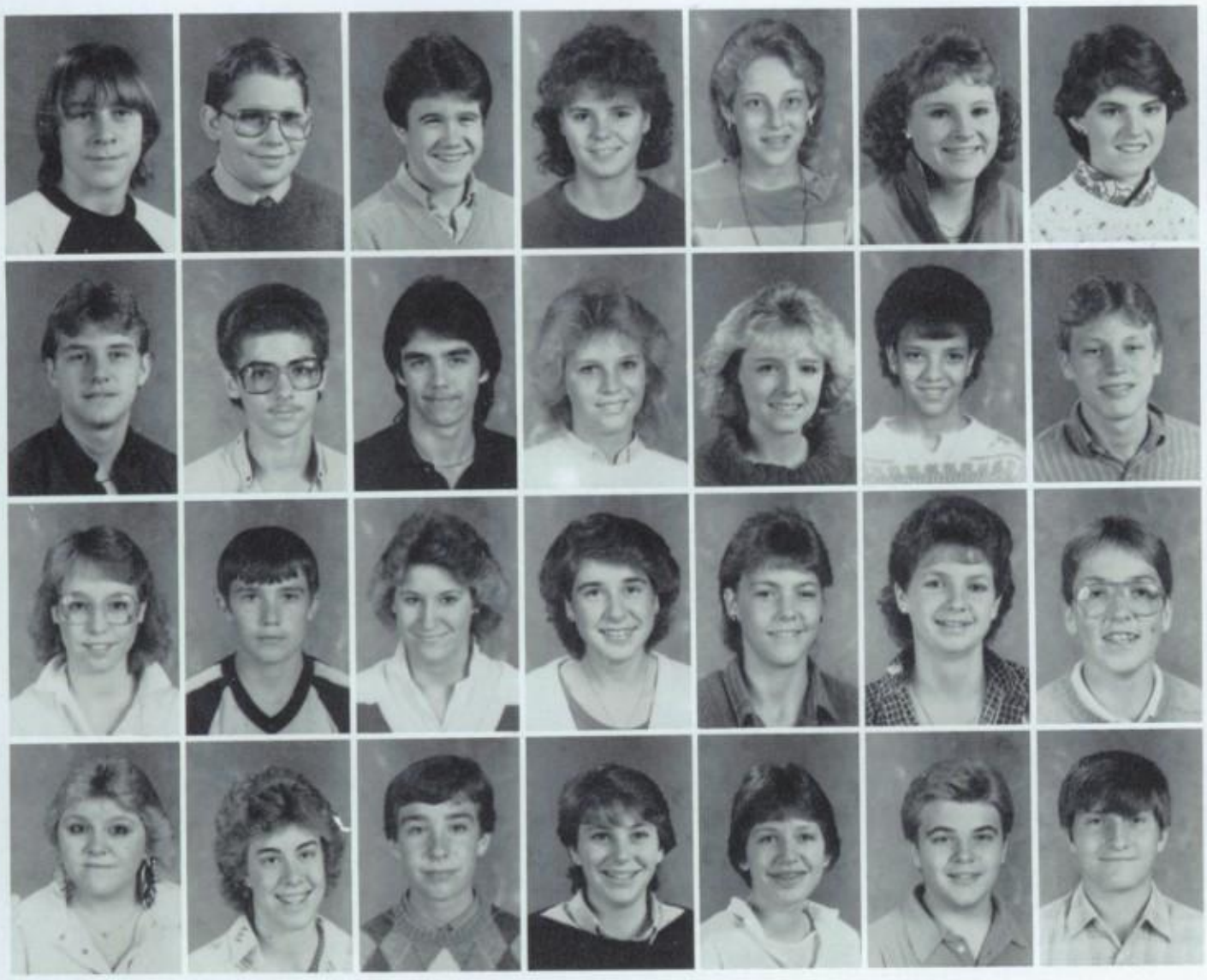

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Teresa Williamson
Craig Witham

Dani Witt
Keith Wixson
Linda Wogoman
Stacy Wolak
Francie Wollen
Gail Worl
Todd Wysong

Lisa Yoder
Tonya Yoder
Doug Youngman
Julia Zehr
Jenny Zienty
Chris Zimmerman
Jon Zimmerman

Helping out in the Guidance Office, Katie Stringfellow folds papers for Mrs. Sweisberger.

In front of the class, Stephanie Webster, Tara West, Kristin Myers, and Tresur Farrer perform their own version of the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Enjoying an Outing Club canoe trip, Gina Ramsey and Lisa Moore have an experience they won't soon forget.

A little bit in the dark, Tony Strati is on his way out of Sullivan cave near Bloomington, Indiana, on one of the Outing Club trips that took students as far as the boundary waters of Minnesota and as close as canoeing on Sugar Creek.

Admiring new display cases, students Scott Kifowit, Anne Long, and Barry Fast check out articles in the cases made possible through contributions from Student Council.

Filling

Old clubs were brought out of the closet and new clubs were tried on by many who took advantage of the activity period.

After first hour on Wednesdays, students worked on or planned club projects, listened to guest speakers, and sometimes just propped their feet up to take a nap. The new French Club took pictures to send to the Statue of Liberty while Spanish students sponsored an orphan. A rock band and guest speakers from Grace College visited FCA members, and SADD sponsored guest speakers who inspired the student body not to drink and drive.

Activities continued on weekends and evenings as students put on muddy boots to explore caves with the Outing Club, ate and celebrated at the foreign language banquets, or waited patiently for snow so they could try their new skis on the slopes.

Students involved in Senior Elites and NHS worked hard to raise money for charity and school acitivites and other commuinity projects.

Because of the restored activity period, interest in clubs grew. Just like getting shoes a size larger, sponsors set higher goals involving more activities to fulfill ambitions of club members.

BIG SHOES

STUDENT HELP

Operating the Switchboard, Running Errands, Keeping Tardies In Check, Office Workers Earn Credit by Taking Responsibility

Several types of student office workers sacrificed their study halls this year to help the CHS system run smoothly.

At the heart of the school, Main Office workers manned the telephone, ran messages, and helped with small office tasks. Since they earned one credit per semester starting this year, the workers' records were carefully screened through the guidance office for behavior and grades.

"We used to be more lenient," remembered secretary Joann Warren. "Some kids would just use the hour for 'fun time' . . . we've had to be tougher."

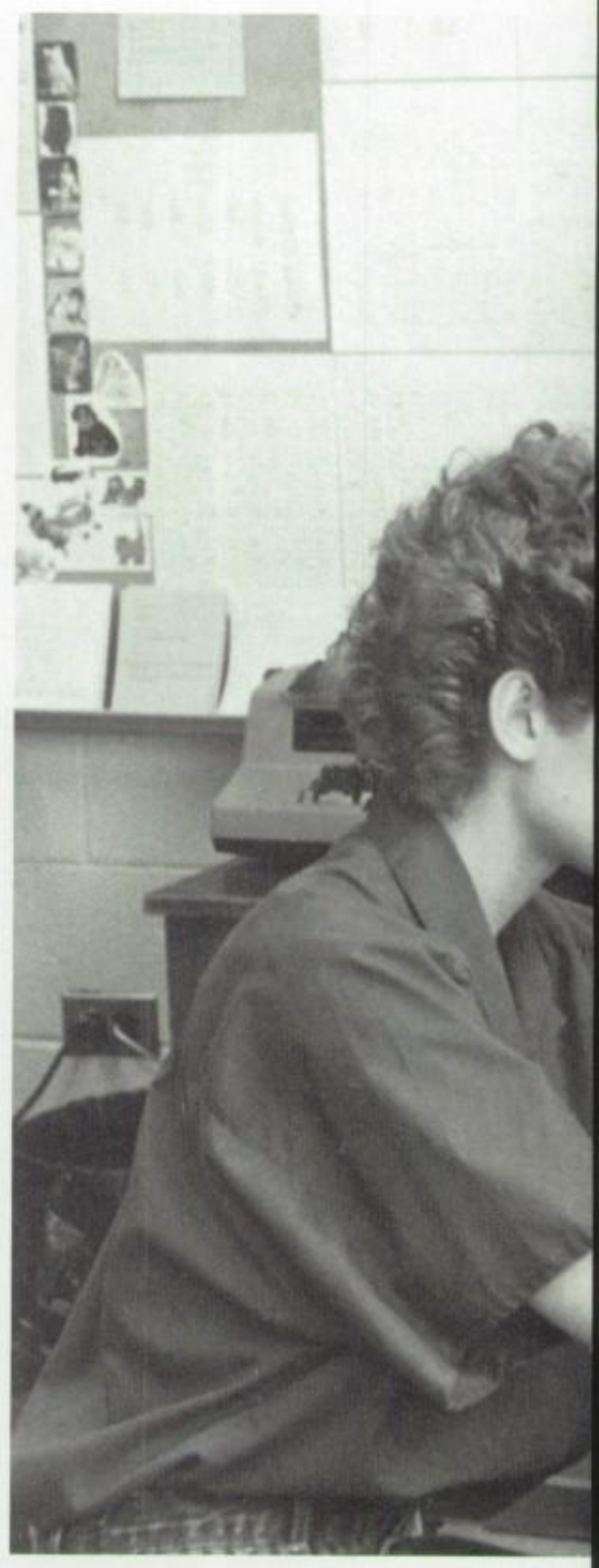
Warren quickly added, however, that CHS "couldn't function" without the workers. This truth hit home last year when, after senior office workers had graduated, the secretaries faced two weeks with no help for three straight hours during the day. "We were just up a creek," recalled Warren. "One of us sat at the phone constantly . . . it was a total disaster."

Warren believes these students learn valuable office skills. Many, she said, have used her as a reference in seeking office careers.

Next door, Guidance Office workers assisted secretary Shayne Sweisberger with deliveries, homework for ill students, and numerous office chores. "There are hundreds of things that go out from an office in a day's time," she said. "I couldn't survive without student workers." Sweisberger shoots for dependable students with "fairly decent grades" in listing potential workers. A limited number of names are drawn from the pool of volunteers.

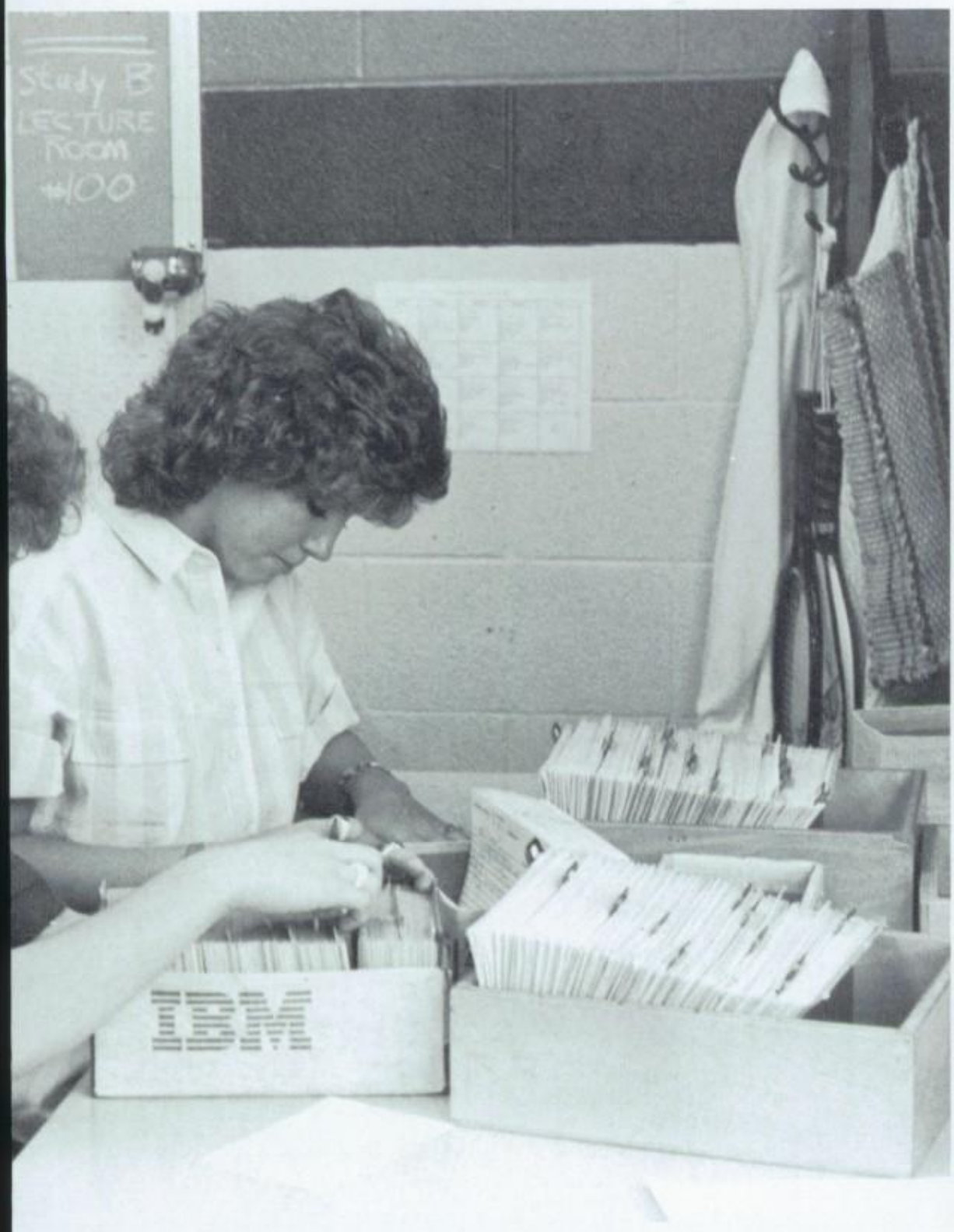
Sweisberger said she enjoys most her friendships with the workers. "You become pretty close to people day to day," she explained.

Tardies, absences, early departures — these are all monitored by Attendance Office workers. Every hour, the workers collected and recorded the attendance status of each student. Occasionally, they delivered tardy contracts to be signed. Most said they didn't mind giving up their study hall to help out.



ATTENDANCE OFFICE WORKERS—Front row: Tracy Claxton, Lisa Grotrian, Stacy Struble, Melanie Everett, Pam Roemke, Katrina Anderson, Ginger Hettinger, Missy Rief. Row 2: Ann Mundy, Marc Anderson, Barry Fast, Pete Chiang, True Henderson, Mandy Holley, Melissa Denman, Cindy Yahne, Meg Campbell.

GUIDANCE OFFICE WORKERS—Row 1: Lisa Litwiller, Michelle Wise, Suzanne Elkin, Katie Stringfellow, Chris Anderson, Beth Hart. Row 2: Ranee Lamb, Marcee Hansen, Kevin Hieber, Karla Meek, Joy Hart, Betsy Powell.



Searching for missing persons, Ann Mundy and Ginger Hettinger take care of their Attendance Office duties.

Getting the message, Marcee Hansen and Sean Ogar cover the switchboard in the Main Office.

Taking a break from running errands are Guidance Office workers Monica Alexander, Tisha Chapman, and Betsy Powell.

RINCIPAL'S OFFICE WORKERS—Front row: ar Youngman, Kandy Green, Tresur Farrer, Anne hmond, Marcee Hansen, Marci Struble. Row 2: Chad pe, Ty Diver, Karen Kiefer, Stephanie Moody, Sean ar, Jill Cohee, Stefanie Heinritz, Susan Vaughn, Brynne ndsen, Laura Eastham.

CULTURE

Club Members Not Only Learn About People, Cultures, Foods, and Countries, but Eat, Drink, and Breathe

Foreign Languages

One reason for foreign language clubs last year was "to provide activities for people interested not only in speaking the language, but also in the country itself," stated Andy Lee, a member of German Club.

German students went on a trip to Frankenmuth, and one of their goals was to go to Germany during the summer of 1987. Susie Krier, secretary of the club, felt, "Mainly, we just tried to grow in our understanding of German while having fun."

The main function of Spanish Club, according to Mr. Parcell, was, "to put students in contact with the Spanish-speaking world."

Club members sold candy to raise money to contribute to the relief effort of needy countries. "It has an effect on two children in different countries. Roland and Lorena. We are their sponsors. We send them money for things like blankets, soap, and clothes," commented Joan Koenig.

French Club students worked on a "Save the Lady" project. Students who wanted, paid a dollar to have their picture taken. The money was donated to the Statue of Liberty, and the pictures were displayed inside her.

The club's purpose was to "have fun and excite kids about the French language and people," said Mrs. Duell.

Gretchen Ward felt the main function of the club was "to have fun and learn about French culture by singing songs, etc . . .

GERMAN CLUB — Front row: Sean DeVore, Eric Hostetler, Andy Lee, Susie Krier, Brian Brown, Todd Schoenherr, Heidi vonGunten, Jenny Martin. Row 2: Beth Storey, Shannon Klinger, Colleen Ryan, Ella Webber, Laura Eastham, Mike Substanley, Sean Leonard, Tinneke Patel, Deb Newcomer, Michelle Walker. Row 3: Derek Bell, Eric Bergstrom, Audra Smith, Barb Burden, Ruth Jester, Jenni Lee, Heather Kirkpatrick, Esther Maksymovitch, Shanti Nand, Sarah Vanderwerf. Row 4: Brian Stout, Roy Clements, Steve Harder, Kevin Beveridge, Sean Mulroy, Bill Grossman, Roger Eppich, Susan Hertig, Kathy Goerlach. Row 5: Jade Hagen, Chuck Goerlach, Tim Grossman, Sandy Czoch, Joe Stevens, Pete Emkow, Carl Conway, Denny Dandino, Mark Youngman, Missy Franks.

FRENCH CLUB — Front row: Tami Miller, Krista Cohee, Christi Geible, Theresa Rockenbaugh, Michele Darling, Stephanie Moody, Carol Khanh Trinh, Suzanne Elkin. Row 2: Cindy Stover, Katie Stringfellow, Lisa Thomas, Shelly Caligiuri, Chris Constantelos, Jenny Raley, Rachel Grose, Carolyn Rush, Renee Garrett, Heather Bridger, Trina Wade. Row 3: Doug Croxall, Matt Smith, Troy Barber, Vanessa Melone, Shawn Jackson, Kristin Webster, Kelly Pio, Anne Richmond, Kristin Myers, Annette Livengood, Stephanie Bosco, Gale LeCount, Steve Smith. Row 4: Gretchen Ward, Lisa Toth, Susan Posthauer, Pam Roemke, Aimie Snyder, Sabrina Le Karen Kiefer, Chris Wirt, Jean Hatcher, Beth Longac Don Rentfrow, Jim Plassard, Beth Hartman. Row 4: To Zipser, Mike Graber, Mike Smith, Dave Brewer, Da Kaminski, Thomas Bloom, Audra Bogucki, Michele O'Ne Kim Whippen, Tammy Kleitz, Bethe Simon, Jenny Wagn Susan Raventos, Kimm Price. Row 5: Brynne Frandse Susan Vaughn, Sue Frey, Terri Wesolek, Renee Robertso George Clemens, Mandy Holley, Julie Toth, Debl Colcord, Trina Petty, Laurie Kyle, Marci Struble.

isplaying their works of art during Spanish Club are m Grossman, Colleen Ryan, Esther Maksymovitch, eather Kirkpatrick, Shanti Nand, and Eric Hostetler.

Raising her hand to ask a question, Wendy Hartman participates in a French Club meeting during activity period.

During the German banquet, Susie Krier, Todd Schoenherr, and Brian Brown convince Mr. Herman to join the festivities.

SPANISH CLUB — Front row: Aimee Baxter, Anne Hatley, Nici Kruzel, Chris DuBois, Lisa Litwiller, Lisa Kline, Julie Cogan, Dave Stiver, Jodi Hahn, Cindy DeLeon, Susan Shaver. Row 2: Lori Pippenger, Rita Carpenter, Millie Vargas, Chris Wainwright, Renee Angel, Tracey Lamb, Pete Deuschle, Rob Hejl, Robb Freeze. Row 3: Jim Burke, Walter Bohlmann, Julia Zehr, Tamara Fickle, Jean Carman, Scott Cooper, Paul Letourneau, Julie Maurer, Tonya Conrad, Tammy Teichman, Janee Chiang. Row 4: Bob Vahala, Todd Katz, Laura Johnson, Cory Talbert, Paige Stutsman, Denise Bohlmann, Mary Longfellow, Tiffany Williams, Stacy Struble, Melanie Everett, Nicole Williams. Row 5: Leslie Rector, Jill Johnson, Lory Brown, Kara Schuman, Stacey Wolak, Heather Pettit, Christy Scott, Sean Ogar, Reagan Wells, Don DeBone, Pete Enfield. Row 6: Dan O'Brien, Gene Crusie, Jack Strang, Jay Katz, Theresa Bozzuto, Rod Thompson, Jesus Bermea, Kathy Jo Tully, Joan Koenig. Row 7: Kendall Justiniano, Tania Horoky, Denise Wilkie, Jodi Heeter, Kim Farver, Heather Bridger, Kellie Spallone, Cindy Perry, Karla Meek, Stacey Shaver.

EXERCISE

Outside Activities like Canoeing, Caving, Downhill or Cross Country Skiing Find Club Members

Getting into the Outdoors

Many students enjoy outside activities; to enhance this, Concord offers the Downhill Ski, Cross-country Ski, and Outing Clubs.

The Outing Club, sponsored by science teachers John Hooley and Stan Larimer, boasted over 100 active members.

They went on a spelunking trip to Buckner's Cave and Sullivan's Cave. One group, led by Larimer, took a wrong turn and crawled through a stream that dead-ended. They had to crawl backwards to get out.

Hooley took a few members on an eight-day wilderness canoe trip in Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area. He said this was the most memorable outing for him because, "I love the wilderness; we did lots of fishing, also had a chance to observe some wildlife which we don't have around here." He added, "I enjoy doing these activities and working with young people in other activities outside of the classroom."

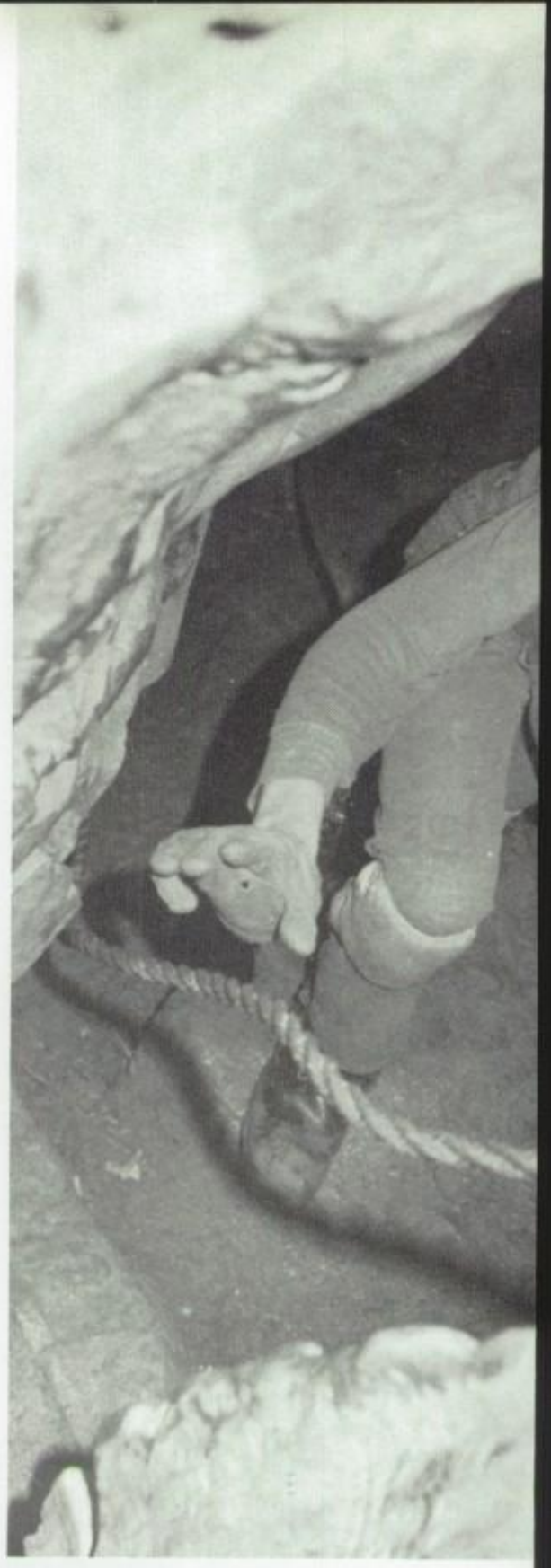
The club also went canoeing on Pigeon River and Sugar Creek. Here, one canoe containing Principal James Barney, Vice-Principal Rob Staley, and science teacher Jim Routhier missed the pick-up point and floated on down the river. Other canoers had to go searching for the stray staff members.

The Cross-country Ski Club, sponsored by business teacher Ellen Stevens, suffered a bad year due to warm weather. Stevens explained, "Unfortunately, for the club to do anything this year we would have needed mud skis or water wings!"

Senior Shawn Quarandillo assisted Stevens in planning the outings, though all had to be cancelled.

The Downhill Ski Club, sponsored by German teacher Chuck Herman, also had a bad year due to the weather. Members had a chance to go skiing twice at Swiss Valley in Jones, Michigan.

Sophomore Pam Mast believed the club was a plus to CHS extracurriculars."It is beneficial [because] a lot of people enjoy skiing" but have no other way of reaching a ski resort.



OUTING CLUB—Front row: Mr. Rob Staley, Troy Kerwin, Jarod Warren, Kim Wagner, Linda Frank, Heather Kirkpatrick, Esther Maksymovitch. Row 2: Mr. Stan Larimer, Camron Whetstone, Adam Pletcher, Gina Ramsey, Lisa Moore, Vanessa Melone, Michelle Raley, Melissa Denman, Jamie Bittle, Kari Glassburn, Mark Mackowiak. Row 3: Mr. Jim Barney, Paul Sawyer, Eva Skiles, Laura Johnson, Peter Lukas, Steve Heiny, Shanti Nand, Dean Letourneau, Chris Henderson, Matt Nicoson, Trina Wade, Melissa Grose. Row 4: Carrie Morehead, Tonya Heiny, Jena Birch, Cindy Perry, Ed Hiar, Joe Slabach, Cary Dygert, Stacy Draggoo, Shawn Nolke, Mike Substanley, Steve Raholin.

There is light at the end of the tunnel. Jack Christeon comes out of the dark as he survives one of the Outing Club spelunking trips.

Taking time out from cross country skiing at Bonneyville Mill Park are seniors Shawn Quarandillo and Kathy Goerlach.

Don't get your feet wet! Getting wet is the risk for Ed Hiar and others who went on the Outing club canoe trip.

SNOW SKI CLUB—Front row: Donita Shaum, Melanie Everett, Sabrina Lee, Chris Wirt, Pam Mast, Ann Mundy, Amy Longbrake. Row 2: Reece Conrad, Scott Quandee, Eric Bergstrom, C. J. Hahn, Joe Clemens, Bill Harris, Steve Harder, Todd Troyer, Joe Kiefer, Troy Kerwin. Row 3: Matt Gordon, Craig Troyer, Roger Eppich. Donn Taylor, Darin Rauguth.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB—Front row: Bethe Simon, Jenny Zienty, Jill Bumgardner, Melanie Everett, Linda Hartman, Eric Roske, Rob Miller, Mrs. Ellen Stevens. Row 2: Mark Youngman, Heather Jansen, Stacy Struble, Esther Maksymovitch, Jamie Bittle, Brynne Frandsen, Joe Stevens. Row 3: Renee Robertson, Marla Lantz, Marci Struble, Ed Hiar, Matt Gordan, Nicole Williams, Missy Franks, Kathy Goerlach.

Trying out her typewriter, Jenny Martin won first prize at Journalism Day at Ball State for writing.

As another deadline approaches, Amy Dick, Tina Wade, and Shelly Caligiuri work on a layout for **The Spirit**

Taking candids during journalism, yearbook staffer Jay Katz looks for his prey in the Guidance Office.

Working overtime on the yearbook, Gale LeCount and Ms. Marianna Kegley get the Saturday morning blues.

YEARBOOK STAFF—Front row: Cindy Stover, Greg Gunter, Jay Katz, Tom Stamper, D.J. Clase, Bill Grossman, Lori Hochstetler, Stephanie Bucket, Rebecca Putzey. Row 2: Shelly Caligiuri, Amy Dick, Jenny McClane, Kristin Webster, Deb Newcomer, Holly Tilder, Shonne Feehrer, Gale LeCount, Jenny Wing, Chris Constantelos, Tammy Teichman, Julie Toth. Row 3: Tonya Yoder, Jenny Jones, Shannon Badskey, Lisa Thomas, Kelly Pio, Amy Longbrake, Crystal Cavanaugh, Lisa Sailor, Jenny Raley, Tamara Hall, Kathy Goerlach. Row 4: Gail Worl, Jodi Gronemeyer, Stephanie Moody, Mary Shirk, Dave Brewer, Jim Radeline. Row 5: Tammy Ragsdale, Michele O'Neal, Jennifer Martin, Tim Grossman, Linda Frank, Mike Duncan, Donita Shaum, Laura Myers, Steve Shirk, Lisa Toth.

PUBLICATIONS

With the Help of Dedicated Staffs And a Personal Computer, Yearbook and Newspaper Wrote School

Happenings into Headlines

The **Concordian** and **The Spirit** were the two student publications put out by student staffs who worked after school and during journalism class.

The 1985 edition of the yearbook took second place overall at Ball State's Journalism Day in April. It won first place in class-organization, second in academics, and honorable mention in sports.

It also received a first class rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The 1986 book was typed on an IBM Personal Computer, and the copy was then mailed into the publishing company on disks for the first time.

The computer was useful, Ms. Marianna Kegley commented, "It took us a long time to learn how to use it (computer), but it will make putting the yearbook together a lot faster, in the long run."

Yearbook staffers worked after school and Saturdays in addition to in-class time during Journalism I and II classes to put the publication together.

Section editors on yearbook included Linda Frank, business editor; Steve Shirk, sports editor; Ryan Conrad, chief photographer; Kathy Goerlach, senior section editor; and Gale LeCount, club and academics editor.

The Spirit staff met after school and discussed upcoming events and made assignments. The newspaper was published by Mrs. Ellen Stevens and her staff monthly.

Students covered beats regularly to collect news and wrote resulting stories. Jenny Martin, who won first place in Ball State Journalism Day's writing contest, served as editor-in-chief of the publication.

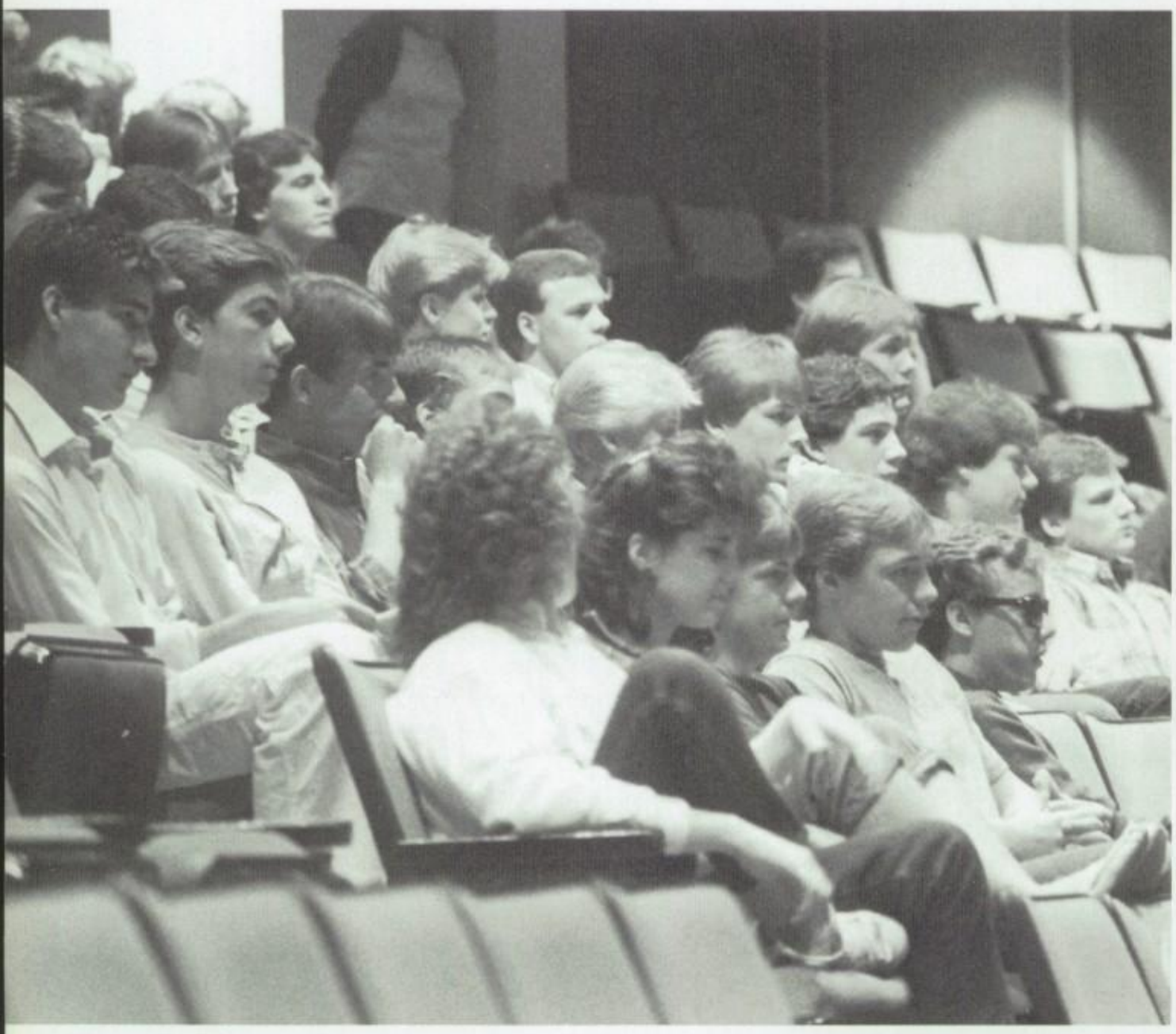
"I enjoyed being on the yearbook staff as well as the newspaper staff because it was a good opportunity to enhance my abilities in the journalism field," commented sophomore Laura Myers.

NEWSPAPER STAFF—Front row: Mrs. Ellen Stevens, Shannon Badsky, Shelly Caligiuri, Tara West, Jennifer Martin. Row 2: Adrienne Cornetet, Christi Geible, Trina Wade, Amy Dick, Anne Hatley, Crystal Cavanaugh. Row 3: Adam Pletcher, Sean Mulroy.

Guest speaker Tyler Coley captures the attention of students involved in FCA.

Shocking his audience, Mr. Reed, a guest speaker, shared with the student body the pain and suffering caused by his experience of driving drunk.

With a sound that rocks, a band from Grace Colleg performs for FCA during an activity period meeting.



PEP CLUB—Front row: M. Kline, J. Robertson, R. Wells, S. Tessely, R. Gross, K. Eastham. Row 2: K. Lamb, G. Worl, C. Stover, A. Livengood, J. Bierbaum, M. Substanley, M. Miller, M. Adcock, C. DuBois, A. Snyder, S. Elkin, L. Litwiller, N. Kruzel, S. McDowell, J. Wagoner, J. Madlem, L. Thompson, K. Williams, J. Beagle. Row 3: T. Pinkard, C. Leininger, S. Webster, J. Bumgardner, T. Hall, J. Chiang, D. Anglemyer, M. Struble, R. Schlager, S. Stringfellow, M. Holley, M. Campbell, K. Atkins, C. Ryan, D. Barranca, R. Myers, T. Hoover, B. Lange. Row 4: S. Feehrer, J. Warren, C. Wainwright, S. Struble, D. Hale, T. Howton, C. Smoot, K. Whippen, C. Mechling, C. Muser, C. Anderson, J. Hahn, D. Sparr, R. Lamb, G. Hettinger, K. Rinehart, C. Perry, S. Hawkins, A. Richardson. Row 5: J. Toth, T. Teichman, L. Toth, J. Erschen, M. Wise, S. Miller, J. Adams, M. Lane, K. Morehead, M. Raley, M. Grose, A. Dick, T. Wade, K. Kiefer, B. Simon, S. Shaver, M. Everett, K. Meek, H. Booth. Row 6: T. Henderson, J. Jones, L. Grotrian, T. Alderman, S. Tice, D. Frantz, C. Martin, J. Zehr, M. O'Neal, P. Roemke, A. Longbrake, J. Becker, A. Hatley, J. Sensenbaugh, D. Williams, C. Youngman. Row 7: B. Burden, C. McComish, T. Claxton, K. Wagoner, T. Conrad, J. Maurer, J. Cohee, K. Farver, L. Sailor, J. Raley, J. Hatcher, C. Constantelos, D. Shaum, T. Conn, L. Myers, A. Strassheim, J. Martin. Row 8: B. Stout, T. Miller, M. Rapp, C. Penney, D. Troyer, D. Thiele, J. Teall, S. Lowe, J. Birch, C. Stebleton, R. Garrett, J. Phillips, P. Mast, C. Wirt, J. Horoky, L. Johnson, J. Pippenger, S. Czoch. Row 9: L. Rector, J.Cook, L. Kline, K. Goerlach, K. Rodman, K. Shorthouse, K. Morehead, S. Sinning, G. Kirkpatrick, D. Howell, H. Pettit, S. Borkholder, M. Darling, S.

Walsmith, T. Bozzuto, J. Wing. Row 10: R. Angel, K. Green, T. Kleitz, D. Kirkendall, D. Howard, M. Denman, S. Frey, B. Frandsen, T. Wesolek, S. Shaver, M. Lantz. Row 11: D. Klemp, S. Read, D. Traver, K. Breeze, A. Collins, M. Slovinski, T. Leech, T. Disberry.

INSPIRATION

Addition of Activity Period Allowed More Members of Clubs like FCA, Pep Club, and SADD

To Attend and Participate

The addition of the activity period had a big effect on FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) last year. On club days it greatly added to the number of students present and made the program planning more challenging. The stated purpose of FCA according to club sponsor, Mr. David Buck is, "To present to athletes and coaches and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of accepting Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving him with their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

Club officers were Teri Cleavinger, president; Theresa Rockenbaugh, vice-president; Denny Dandino, secretary; and Carmen D'Arcy, member at large.

Honoring varsity athletes was the purpose of the Pep Club. Club members did so by means of the "Love an Athlete" project. Each varsity player had a secret pal that sent him goodies and snacks on the day of the game. Mrs. Jane Duell, the club's sponsor, commented that she enjoyed handing out the goodies to the players.

Convincing people to not drink and drive is the obvious purpose of Students Against Driving Drunk.(S.A.D.D.) One of the activities of SADD was a contract that could be signed by both students and their parents. It was designed so that either could call home and get a ride if they were ever in a situation where they'd had too much to drink. These contracts were available from Mr. Jim Ebener, the club's sponsor. SADD members also participated in a New Year's Eve party at Goshen High School.

CA—Front row: G. Lee, N. Kruzel, S. Elkin, L. Litwiller, McDowell, J. Wagner, K. Kiefer, A. Snyder C. DuBois, Feehrer, V. Melone, M. Slovinski, D. Frantz, L. halliol, L. Hartman, R. Radford, M. Baer, J. Williams, S. irk, S. Kifowit, T. Lambert, R. Lamb, D. Kaminski, B. ongacre, C. Woolsey. Mrs. Stork, C. Ryan, K. Atkins, B. mon, T. Miller, H. Copsey, A. Wolber, T. Rockenbaugh, C. Magyar, H. Spilko, D. Stiver, C. Muser, D. Williams, C. Youngman, M. Jacobs, S. Kruzel, B. Weaver, D. DeBone. Row 3: Mr. Buck, T. Cleavinger, A. Long, Denise Deter, M. Pettit, D. Parkerson, L. Leuz, B. Harman, T. Fox, M. Wise, J. Erschen, R. Pressler, L. Logan, D. Barranca, R. Myers, T. Hoover, J. Conley, J. Lengerich, R. Hejl, B. Rice, C. Dygert. Row 4: L. Pippenger, K. Webster, C. Pinkard, E. Franks, M. Jansen, K. Beveridge, S. Struble, M. Everett, K. Wollen, R. Robertson, M. Holley, K. D'Arcy, R. Walterhouse, J. Pressler, T. Bozzuto, G. Clemens. Row 5: B. Read, L. Thompson, J. Madlem, E. Justiniano, N. Williams, M. Campbell, S. Moody, H. vonGunten, M. Miller, M. Substanley, W. Rhoda, M. Nicoson, D. Dandino, S. Thomas, A. Nappier, P. Deuschle, D. Watts, P. Morehead. Row 6: B. Burden, M. Shirk, P. Anglemyer, J. Piper, D. Wickey, M. Miller, S. Raholin, J. Barnes, M. Mackowiak, N. Reese, M. Hansen, C. Perry, J. Barrett, J. Mitchell, K. Rinehart, A. Richardson, S. Tessely, K. Eastham, P. Letourneau, M. Reverman. Row 7: S. Jackson, T. Woods, T. Hansen, T. Macri, J. Chiang, D. Anglemyer, L. Bartley, K. Risser, S. Walsmith, M. Darling, J. Maurer, T. Conrad, T. McDowell, B. Webster. Row 8: S. Nolke, P. Mast, L. Johnson, J. Bumgardner, J. Phillips, R. Garrett, L. Chadwick, D. Clouse, J. Yoder, J. Long, D. Farrer, C. Cripe, S. Monkewicz, S. Papandrea, M. Duel, R. Linner, P. Enfield, S. Tingwald. Row 9: S. Tice, L. Myers, D. Shaum, K. Shomber, J. Becker, P. Shank, K. Farver, L. Sailor, J. Raley, C. Constantelos, J. Hatcher, C. Yahne, J. VanderReyden, M. Denman, J. Bittle. Row 10: T. Alderman, T. Claxton, C. McComish, L. Grotrian, D. Wanke, M. Rodman, S. Nand, M. Raley, K. Wagoner, J. Pippenger, S. Czoch, A. Strassheim, M. Lantz, T. Wesolek, B. Frandsen, S. Frey, S. Vaughn.

LEADERSHIP

Whether Discussing School Issues Or Competing at Speech Meets, Students Represent Concord Both

Inside and Outside of School

Students who were part of Student Council, Eatery Action Tribe, or Speech Club weren't just anybody. They were students who put their own time into representing their fellow students and school. Student Council not only sponsored the football homecoming dance and purchased all paper and paint for spirit signs, but also bought spirit pins and tags for football and basketball. In addition, they kept the sign in front of the school up-to-date, helped pay for new glass-covered bulletin boards in the halls, and sponsored the girls' math team in the Michiana Mathematics Contest.

The main purpose of Student Council was to give students a forum for discussing concerns and suggestions relating to CHS. It also gave students practice in the democratic process.

Guidance counselor Ann Lenaway commented that she enjoyed sponsoring the club because as usual, she said, it's a fine group of students.

"I enjoyed seeing the leadership skills grow and observing how many of them changed as the year progressed."

Club officers included president, Sarah Stringfellow; vice president, Tracey Crawford; recording secretary, Jacque Robertson; corresponding secretary, Lynette Hart; and treasurer, Kim Farver.

The name "Eatery Action Tribe" (EAT) fit this club to a tee. This included volunteers who were serious in their concerns in regard to the cafeteria. "They were very open in their comments," said Lenaway, "but also were realistic about our lack of space for preparation and serving."

The group acted as an agent to relay to Mrs. Lovejoy student concerns regarding food. They also gave suggestions for other types of food, and, in turn, relayed to the students answers to their questions and suggestions. The chairman was Sean Ogar.

"Everybody was outstanding," remembered Speech Club sponsor Don Queener.

Sean Ogar and Paige Stutsman made it to state with a cutting titled "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?". Over 60 students went to speech meets last year.

EATERY ACTION TRIBE—Front row: Kristin Myers, Cindy DeLeon, Melanie Everett, Tracey Crawford, Michelle Wise, Marcee Hansen, Sarah Stringfellow. Row 2: Anne Richmond, Corie Leininger, Nici Kruzel, Spring Henderson, Jenni Horoky, Doug Croxall. Row 3: Stacy Struble, Matt Nicoson, Don DeBone, Sean Ogar, Laura Johnson, Heidi Copsey.

SPEECH CLUB—Front row: Tracey Crawford, Katie Atkins, Paige Stutsman, Stacey Webster, Sean Ogar, Sara Stringfellow, Rachel Schlager, Mr. Queener, Andy Lee. Row 2: Carolyn Rush, Tania Horoky, Denise Wilkie, Angela Agee, Tara West, Lisa Thompson, Sabrina Lee, Tracey Lamb, Jim Radeline. Row 3: Lewis Chadwick, Tammy Earnhart, Tinneke Patel, Erin Baxter, Angie Row Aimee Baxter, Nici Kruzel, Kim Whippen, Andrew Aitk Row 4: Mr. Steve Kirkpatrick, Shanti Nand, Heath Kirkpatrick, Ruth Jester, Carol Tinh, Stephanie Tie George Kirkpatrick, Chris Holderman, Alan Nappier.

During speech prep class, Sean Ogar and Paige Stutsman perform their duo, "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?"

Paying close attention, Melanie Everett, Cindy DeLeon and Renee Robertson attend one of the many fun-filled Student Council meetings.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Front row: Rachel Schlager, Lynette Hart, Jacque Robertson, Sarah Stringfellow, Steve Papandrea, Jodi Heeter, Kim Farver, Lisa Sailor, Reagan Wells, Sean Ogar. Row 2: Rachel Grose, Marcee Hansen, Karla Meek, Michelle Wise, Renee Robertson, Brynne Frandsen, Sue Frey, Cindy DeLeon, Melanie Everett, Joan Koenig, Don DeBone, Doug Croxall. Row 3: Kristin Myers, Katie Stringfellow, Theresa Rockenbaugh, Marla Miller, Spring Henderson, Nici Kruzel, Colleen Ryan, Heidi Copsey, Jenni Horoky, Laura Johnson. Row 4: Tiffany Williams, Corie Leininger, Jena Birch, Holly Booth, Chris Robertson, Anne Richmond, Duane Wickey, Tom Rector, Todd Grice, Matt Nicoson. Row 5: Heather Jansen, Stacy Struble, Tonya Heiny.

BEHIND THE SCENES

B.P.A.C. Ushers, Technicians, A.V. and Library Workers Sacrifice Their Time to Make Programs Run Smoother

Providing a service to the school and community was the main purpose of the Beichman Performing Arts Center (B.P.A.C) technicians and ushers while library and A.V. workers mostly helped out within the school.

The B.P.A.C. technicians were the behind the scenes people that made the production in the B.P.A.C. possible. The club was sponsored by resident stage manager, Adrian Durlester.

D.J. Clase, a senior technician, "learned a lot about the theater and enjoyed the people he worked with and got to meet. "I feel the theater was a place I could go to get away from it all."

The B.P.A.C. ushers were a familiar sight at the doors of the B.P.A.C. The ushers took tickets, handed out programs, and helped find seats. Mr. Durlester and Mrs. Pat Fawley sponsored the club.

Kathy Goerlach, a senior usher, commented, "It was fun to watch the performances, work with the public, and get paid."

A.V. and library workers gave up their study halls to help out in the school. They earned a half credit for the year and performed many tasks.

A.V. workers, sponsored by Mr. Jim Greenwood, did many things including making bulletin boards, delivering film machines to classes, laminating things, making video s, and answering the phone. Students also do homework, sometimes with a little help from Mr. Greenwood.

Library workers, along with Mrs. Marty Halt and Mrs. Sandy Grabill, shelved and checked out books while also helping students find reference materials. They also found time to do homework.

A.V. WORKERS—Front row: Melissa Rodman, Jenny Rose, Tricia Fox. Row 2: Shawn Nolke, Angel Howell, Michele Raley, Kim Wagoner, Doug Larson.

B.P.A.C. WORKERS—Front row: Andy Sekora, Angie Gunter (sitting) Row 2: James Mast, Greg Gunter, Julia Zehr. Row 3: Sean Leonard, Sean Mulroy, Adam Pletcher, Matt Wanke, David Preheim, Paul Wells, Roger Eppich. Row 4: Robert Bowman, Scott Preheim, Brian Eppich, D.J. Clase-Forgey.

Service with a smile, Julie Quarandillo helps as an usher by passing out programs at the door of a B.P.A.C. performance.

Inventing new sounds? Sean Mulroy is in the control booth at the B.P.A.C. working the lights.

Technicians D.J. Forgey, Paul Wells, and Sean Leonard work together to make this year's senior concert run smoothly.

A.V. workers Tricia Fox and Jenny Rose discuss the internal features of a VCR.

IBRARY WORKERS—Row 1: Nancy Baer, Theresa ozzuto, Sarah Stringfellow, Tracey Crawford. Row 2: andy Holley, Robert Walterhouse, Millie Vargas, Deb ntley.

B.P.A.C. USHERS—Front row: Gale LeCount, Carmen Martin, Carol Khanh Trinh, Michele O'Neal. Row 2: Susan Hertig, Ruth Jester, Kathy Goerlach, Kim Farver, Lisa Sailor. Row 3: Kelli Copsey, Chris Davis.

Discussing an upcoming Kiwanis meeting, Mark Deuel, Chad Cripe, and Tony Strati make plans with sponsor Mr. Larry Shomber.

Talking about a fund raiser, Senior Elites meet during activity period.

Looking over pictures of past Concord Valedictorians are Senior Elite members Lisa Sailor and Marcee Hansen. Senior Elite members are helping finance frames for the pictures which will be hung in a school hallway.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front row: Tracey Crawford, Cindy Yahne, Lisa Sailor, Lisa Kline, Sarah Stringfellow, Heather Bridger. Row 2: Mr. Richard Bracken, Travis Rice, Jacque Robertson, Laura Rosentreter, Teri Cleavinger, Todd Schoenherr, Kendall Justiniano, Mark Baer, Steve Papandrea, Dwayne O'Connor, Pete Enfield, Sean Ogar, Susie Krier, Carolyn Rush, Tania Horoky, Lisa Bartley.

SENIOR ELITES—Front row: Sheryl Gallimore, Lisa Kline, Jodi Heeter, Kelli Copsey, Tracey Crawford, Kathy Eastham, Kelly Rinehart, Robyn Becker. Row 2: Miss Darlene Gettinger, Laura Rosentreter, Regina Miller, Cindy Sapp, Deb Bentley, Rachel Grose, Stephanie Harris, Kim Farver, Jennifer Barrett, Jana Cook, Janee Chiang, Lisa Bartley, Susie Krier, Theresa Bozzuto, Marcee Hansen, Char Youngman, Reagan Wells. Row 4: Jenny Raley, Michele Graham, Lisa Sailor, Jean Hatcher, Chri Constantelos, Cindy Yahne, Jenny VanderReyden, Tani Horoky, Carolyn Rush, Dawn Frantz.

VOLUNTEERING

Key Club, Senior Elites, and National Honor Society Members Put Time and Effort into Making a Better School and Community

Providing services to the school and community is the main function of the Key Club, the Senior Elites, and the National Honor Society. According to sponsors, this year was one of the best because of the new addition of the activity period during the school day. They achieved more participation, better attendance, and more interest from students who hadn't had the time for special clubs before.

The Key Club, with officers Steve Papandrea, president; Tony Strati, vice-president; Reagan Wells, secretary; Chad Cripe, treasurer; and Marc Deuel, sargeant at arms, is sponsored by Mr. Larry Shomber, superintendent of schools. Mr. Shomber felt their most memorable event was on April 29, when they were "in charge of a noon Kiwanis meeting at the Greencroft Center in Elkhart."

The Senior Elites were in charge of the decorations for homecoming, and sold stationery and Valentines carnations to raise funds. Their officers were Marcee Hansen, president; Carmen D'Arcy, vice-president; and Lisa Sailor, secretary/treasurer. They are sponsored by Ms. Gettinger.

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Bracken, had a lot of outside activities such as programs for those at Hubbard Hill Retirement Home and a Halloween party for children in a day care center. They had a fund raiser for the Cancer Society and rang bells at Christmas for the Salvation Army. Officers of N.H.S were Sean Ogar, president; Kendall Justiniano, vice-president; Tracy Crawford, treasurer; and Cindy Yahne, secretary.

KEY CLUB—Front row: Mike Szafranski, Tony Strati, Chad Cripe, Dwayne O'Connor, Steve Papandrea, Scott Tingwald. Row 2: Mr. Larry Shomber, Rachel Grose, Shelly Tessely, Shea Hawkins, Marcee Hansen, Reagan Wells, Janet Mitchell, Jenni Barrett, Marc Deuel, Brian Webster. Row 3: Katie Atkins, Colleen Ryan, Lisa Litwiller, Liesa Logan, Chris Wirt, Laura Johnson, Matt Smith. Row 4: Steve Monkewicz, Rick Linner, Ed Franks, Trent McDowell, Mike Smith, Brian Arterbery, Don DeBone. Row 5: Steve Singer, Tim Lambert, John Becker, Chris Stender, Dave Kaminski, Brad Longacre, Rob Hejl, Robb Freeze, Steve Kruzel.

SKILL BUILDING

Chess, Trainers, and Camera Clubs Teach knowledge, Techniques and a Variety of Skills for Now or

Some to Last a Lifetime

Clubs provide an opportunity for students to learn new things or to improve what they already know. The Athletic Trainers, Camera and Chess Clubs were three clubs at CHS that provided this opportunity.

To educate the students in sports medicine — the care and prevcention of sports injuries was the main purpose of the Athletic Trainers club. During the year the trainers attended every home and most away contests that the girls' and boys' athletic teams participated in. The trainers also sponsored the Morp and attended summer student trainer workshop run by sponsor Mr. Jim Routhier. Some members also took CPR classes and were certified.

Chess Club met during activity period to play chess. Mr. Randy Sharkey, club sponsor, stated the main purpose of the club as, "to learn and respect" the game. He also explained why he enjoyed sponsoring the club because of "the game and the challenge."

Mr. Jim Greenwood sponsored Camera Club where students learned the basics of shooting with a 35 mm camera as well as being exposed to darkroom procedures for black and white photography. The club met mainly during activity period and some days after school.

CHESS CLUB—Front row: Jason Konanz, Theron Martin, Todd Schoenherr, Mark Youngman, Dennis Ralston, Sean Devore. Row 2: Geoff Trowbridge, Billy Harris, Chance Powell, Jim McCandless, Roy Clements, Rocky LeBold.

ATHLETIC TRAINERS—Front row: Mr. Jim Routhier, Laura Walker, Heather Kilmer, Debbie Singell, Cyndi Archer, Jenny Martin. Row 2: Bill Snodgrass, Jeff Douglas, Tim Emmons, Mike Wesolek, Eric Bergstrom.

Preparing for a track meet, student trainer Dan Williams conditions David Morris' leg.

Concentrating on a game of chess, Chess Club members Shawn Quarandillo, Todd Schoenherr, Scott Dozier, Bill Cole, and Chance Powell use activity period to get in some competition.

Figuring out the trainer's schedule are Jenny Martin, Laura Walker, Deb Singell, Heather Kilmer, Cindy Archer, and Mr. Jim Routhier.

CAMERA CLUB—Front row: Stephanie Burket, Linda Hartman, Jenny Phillips, Connie Bumgardner, Lori Wainwright. Row 2: Tim Grossman, Brett Fredericks, Renee Garrett, Jenny Pippenger, Angie Strassheim. Row 3: Brian Eppich, Audra Bogucki, Barb Reed, Crystal Cavanaugh, Stacey Millspaugh, Ray Swearengin.

Raise your hand if you're sure. Minutemen fans were sure of a victory in the sectional final against Goshen although the score was 48-47.

After Cindy's appearance out of a good luck cake, Dwayne O'Connor picks up his favorite lady.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CHEERBLOCK

SPIRIT BUILDERS

Cheerblock Boasted 503 Members Who Cheered, Dressed Up as Farmers and Wore Hawaiian Shorts to Help

Encourage the Minutemen

Cheerblock had an exciting year thanks to the team reaching the semistate for the first time ever and contributions from Cheerblock like the appearance of Cindy, the inflatable doll, and rowdy towels.

The 503 member group went wild at basketball games as they shook their car keys and dressed like farmers and sang "Old MacDonald" to schools like Northridge. Even Cindy made appearances at sectional, semistate, and came out of a cake for the team one night at practice.

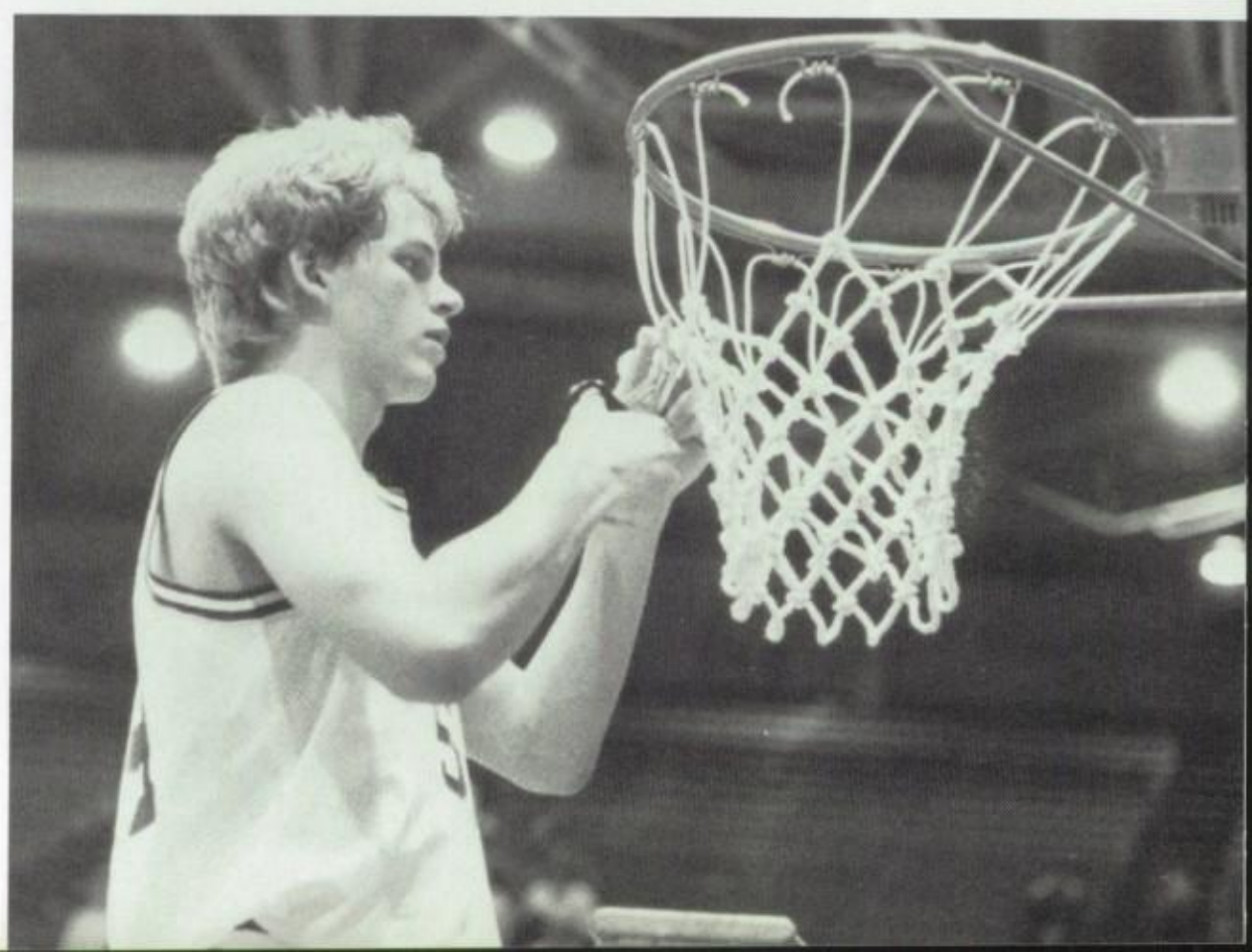
Some students even went as far as wearing bath robes over their clothes and coloring their hair green. When sectional rules limited what could be used to add spirit, students waved lap signs printed by the athletic department.

Cheerblock's purpose was to inspire enthusiasm and spirit in students, who in turn supported the team to their best performances. Students showed their spirit and support with cheerblock T-shirts, dressing in Hawaiian shorts, and bursting balloons on the first shot made in a game.

JUNIOR-SENIOR CHEERBLOCK

Kicking off soccer's inaugural season, sophomore Chris Byrd gives the ball a boot.

Enjoying post-game celebration, junior Pete Raventos snips down the net after winning the Elkhart Regional by downing Warsaw, 57-55, in overtime. Raventos filled in for Dwayne O'Connor and Shawn Kemp after they fouled out, to score the winning points so the Minutemen could win their first regional title.



Filling

Concord coaches and athletes stepped into the spotlight for many sports. The boys' basketball team captured their first NLC title, back-to-back sectional title, and regional crown before getting their toes stepped on at semi-state. Boys' tennis also advanced to semi-state while girls' swimming left bigger shoes to fill by setting new school records.

John Becker slipped into baseball cleats and pitched two no-hitters, and Shawn Kemp's high-tops carried him to a new school scoring record for a single game with 42 points. Parade Magazine named the sophomore to their third team All-American. Swimmers Renee Robertson and Lynette Hart, wrestler Matt Oliver, and tennis player Maurice Jacobs showed their stuff individually by qualifying for state competition.

New coaches had strong traditions to follow. Coaches Pyle, Springer, Delio, Shafer, and Hooley filled old positions but faced challenges unique to 1986. Pyle inherited an experienced football team but was tripped by three forfeits during the season. Delio replaced legendary track coach Kelly while Mendoza broke in Concord's first varsity soccer squad.

Each led their teams through some successful seasons and learning experiences — shaped by the new coaches' personalities and styles.

BIG SHOES

Following a benchmark 1984, the football team faced high expectations, forfeits, and

PRESSURES

Concord's football team headed into fall with new jerseys, a new head coach and the challenge of returning to state play-offs.

Dick Pyle replaced the successful Tom Conn as head coach after being an assistant under Conn for eight years. In his first year at the helm, Pyle, "Accomplished a lot and learned many things this year. But it's very hard to reach all your goals," he said.

The season started with two tough losses. The first to Northwood, 14-7, and a one-point decision to rival Jimtown, 15-14. Apparent victories over Wawasee, Goshen, and a homecoming romp of Bremen followed the defeats. Two weeks later, the three wins were forfeited because of the seldom use of an ineligble player, which stirred controversy and "Angered players," according to Jim Lengerich. Head coach Pyle's squad recovered, winning its next four games.

"The team showed great maturity . . . they were determined to show the community that they had too much pride in themselves and the program to let the past dictate the future," Pyle remarked.

"I think it (the forfeited games) brought us together more," explained Kevin Shomber. "Everyone wanted to go out and prove to people that we were better than our record."

With last year's team going to the state finals, some people felt that there was a sense of pressure to return there immediately. Dwayne O'Connor felt, "There was a pressure to return to Indy. The community and the players really wanted to get back."

But if there was any dissappointment after the sectional defeat, Pyle thought there shouldn't have been. "They (the team) should be proud of their accomplishments this year."

EXTRAS

MVP—Steve Papandrea **Men. Att.**—Mike Szafranski **Tri-Capts.**—Dwayne O'Connor, Scott Tingwald, Papandrea **MVDL**—Deuel **MVDB**—Papandrea **Most receptions**—O'Connor **Most tackles**—Papandrea **All-NLC**—First team: O'Connor, Deuel, Rick Linner, Papandrea, Kevin Shomber. Second team: Papandrea, Doug Larson, Dave Clouse. **School records**—Tingwald—passes attempted, 217; completed, 109; TD, 16; completions (game), 18. O'Connor—receptions, 96 career; 1497 career yards; 21 career TDs; 13 season TDs; tied 43 season receptions.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front row: Karla Meek, Tracey Crawford, Heather Booth, Michelle Wise, Doreen Williams, Sarah Stringfellow. Row 2: Ty Palmer, Matt Oliver, Barry Floyd, Rick Linner, Tim Kaminski, Bob Radford, Bob Thrapp, Jim Lengerich, Scott Tingwald, Brad Longacre. Row 2: Mgr. Kent Hawkins, Trainer Jim Routhier, Asst. Coach Randy Miller, Asst. Coach Scott Shaw, Head Coach Dick Pyle, Asst. Coach John Hooley, Asst. Coach Craig Shaffer, Trainer Bill Snodgrass, Trainer David Thain. Row 4: Trent McDowell, Steve Papandrea, Marc Duel, Jeff Close, Dwayne O'Connor, Brock Weaver, Kevin Shomber, Kevin Hieber. Row 5: Steve Monkewicz, Tony Strati, Tom Deuschle, Doug Larson, Matt Rapp, Dave Kaminski Jeff Long, Pete Deuschle, Steve Singer. Row 6: Jarod Warren, Steve Kruzel, Brian Webster, Mike Szafranski, Derrick Hendricks, Chad Cripe, Jason Warren, Rick Garrett.

Handing off, Minuteman quarterback Scott Tingwald (14) gives the ball to an approaching Steve Papandrea (35).

"The forfeits were definitely a big letdown for the whole team . . . but it inspired us to win our next three games."

—Scott Tingwald

	Opp.	Concord
*NorthWood	14	7
Jimtown	15	14
*Wawasee	14	21 (F)
*Goshen	6	31 (F)
*Bremen	12	42 (F)
*Plymouth	35	15
*Rochester	0	30
*Warsaw	10	14
Sectional		
Columbia City	0	18
F.W. Dwenger	42	7

*NLC games.
(F) Forfeits
Season record 4-7; NLC 2-5

Making the stop, seniors Marc Deuel (65) and Dave Clouse (52) close in on a Warsaw player.

Tossing aside a would-be tackler, senior Dwayne O'Connor (81) gains yardage after a reception against Bremen.

Putting together hard-working seasons, frosh and J.V. gridders make

PROGRESS

The J.V. football team had a nearly undefeated season, compiling an unofficial 6-1, including a thrilling six-point victory over South Bend St. Joseph in double overtime. Unfortunately, the official record wasn't as good. The team had to forfeit three games due to an ineligible player, but the team took it in stride.

"Those losses count on paper, but not on the field," said Victor Chael, the team's leading ground gainer.

"I don't think it affected us at all," agreed coach Craig Shafer.

After an opening loss to Northwood, winning seemed to come easier. The Minutemen could have played better there too, "if the coaches and players would have known each other better, and been used to playing as a team," according to Shafer.

"The rest of the season though, it seemed that we could do almost anything at will," Shafer added proudly.

Shafer's remark proved true as the team shut-out Culver Military, 32-0, scored 40 points against St. Joe, and defeated Warsaw by 25.

The freshmen football squad finished the year at .500 with a 4-4 record, 3-3 in conference play.

Coach Eric Free saw his team defeat Wawasee, Northridge, and Plymouth all by decisive margins.

"We beat some good teams during the year," Free recalled. "The offense really came together near the end of the season."

Todd Hansen remembered the Plymouth game because "everyone played well and we accomplished things we wanted to do."

Feeling the pressure of the rush, frosh quarterback Todd Hansen flees the pocket while looking downfield.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Front row: Shannon Ogar, Kristen Myers, Tiffany Williams, Holly Booth, Katie Stringfellow, Christina Stebleton. Row 2: Travis Allard, Joe Beck, Troy Barber, Marc Judd, Scott Rost, Eric Latham, Joel Gowdy. Row 3: Tom Kline, Todd Fruchey, Tony Macri, Larry Falli, Head Coach Eric Free, Mik Cocanower, Shane Harlow, David Morris, Ben Mausa Row 4: Mike Personett, Ernie Friend, Derek Bell, Jasc Franklin, Jade Hagen, Todd Hansen, Doug Erschen, Cra Lalor.

Body against body, Scott Rost (74) nails the defender in freshman action.

Running alone, Vic Chael (24) rushes for yards against Plymouth in a junior varsity match-up.

"It was a great J.V. football season, because we learned to play as a team and won some important games together."

—Matt Miller

Junior Varsity

	Opp.	Concord
Northwood	19	6
Wawasee	8	40(F)
Goshen	6	30(F)
Culver Military	0	32
Plymouth	8	26
S.B. St. Joseph's	34	40(2 OT)
Warsaw	8	33

(F) Forfeits

Season: 4-3

Freshmen

	Opp.	Concord
*NorthWood	6	8
Lakeland	16	12
*Wawasee	0	26
*Goshen	13	6
*Bremen	18	0
*Plymouth	8	30
Northridge	0	32
*Warsaw	2	0

*NLC games

Season record: 4-4; NLC 3-3

V FOOTBALL—Front row: Trainer Mike Wesolek, ici Kruzel, Carla Culp, Starr Bradley, Lisa Litwiller, Diana arranca, Dan Williams. Row 2: Mike Rechel, Ryan arcell, Jeff Downer, mgr. David Thain, Todd Grice, Brent iver, Matt Smith. Row 3: Gene Cruise, Bryan Alwine, Coach Randy Miller, Coach Craig Shafer, Troy Mann, Shawn Nolke. Row 4: Pete Emkow, Jason Brubaker, Tom Zipser, Greg Garland, Ryan Sumrak, Rodney Thompson, Matt Pettit. Row 5: Victor Chael, Brian Arterbery, Matt Miller, J. K. Keller, Scott Kronk, Kevin D'Arcy.

Making a turn, a tired-looking Chris Hooley pushes on.

Running together, Susan Vaughn and Jeni Teall go stride-for — stride on the OxBow course.

On the course, Ed Hiar runs through OxBow Park with Chris Hooley close behind.

CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: Susan Vaughn, Jeni Teall, Katrina Anderson, Corina Pinkard, Tammy Pinkard. Row 2: Coach Dennis Hooley, Brian Strassheim, Chris Hooley, Dave Thoma, Ken Thoma, Ed Hiar, Greg Lee, Matt Nicoson, Rod Hooley.

Running in a pack, Katrina Anderson, Corina Pinkard and Susan Vaughn pace each other.

Hooley's harriers worked hard on an upward path, reached some goals, and

IMPROVED

First-year head coach Dennis Hooley guided his boys' cross country team to a 7-11 record, finishing 2-5 in the Northern Lakes Conference. Hooley's girls' harrier squad ran to an even 6-6 record with a 3-3 conference record.

"The toughest part of the season for me was the first couple of weeks of practice. We had two a days . . . I was sore . . . but it really paid off," commented freshman Corina Pinkard. Pinkard set school records with a 18:39 time at NorthWood and again at the sectional with a 17:43 time, but the team finished eighth out of twelve missing regional qualifications.

Katrina Anderson added, "Overall I thought we were pretty competitive. And all the teams performed well."

The boys' team improved from last year's 2-14 record under new mentor Hooley. The boys also bowed out at the sectional level, after finishing its season at 7-11.

"The team wanted to place at sectional and go to regionals. We lost out to two teams we had beaten earlier," a disappointed Matt Nicoson noted.

EXTRAS

MVP — Matt Nicoson **Ment. Attitude** — Chris Hooley **Hon. Capt.** — Ed Hiar **Most Improved** — Dave Thoma **School record** — Corina Pinkard 17:48 in sectional

"My biggest challenge was trying to break my best time, which I did by a big margin." — Dave Thoma

	Opp.	Concord
Northridge	22	35
Lakeland	32	26
*Warsaw	15	71
*NorthWood	21	36
S.B. Adams	15	48
Jimtown	44	19
*Wawasee	18	40
*Plymouth	15	49
LaVille	43	18
Marian	24	33
New Prairie Invit. 8th		
*Rochester	46	17
*Goshen	19	39
*Bremen	23	36
Lakeland Invit. 4th		
West Noble	21	35
Fairfield	31	28
NLC 5th		
Culver	32	25
S.B. St. Joseph's	20	40
Sectional 6th		

*NLC meets

Season record 7-11; NLC record 2-5

With new coaches,
and four returning seniors,
J.V. and varsity earn

EXPERIENCE

Kim Springer moved up from assistant to head coach of the girls' varsity volleyball team and guided her squad to a 14-13 season record and a 4-3 NLC mark. With only four seniors, the team dealt with inexperience.

"Our biggest challenge this year was learning to play as a team . . . only four lettermen returned," noted junior Sue Frey.

"Our inexperience was the hardest to overcome . . . ," stated senior Jennifer Barrett.

The team started out like gang busters claiming its first four matches. The Minutewomen put together two, three-game winning streaks, downing Memorial, Wawasee, Central, S.B. St. Joseph, Warsaw, and Marian.

"We beat St. Joe for the first time ever. That was a big accomplishment," explained Barrett.

The team earned a blue ribbon in the Westview Invitational, and finished third at the S.B. Riley Invitational. They ended the season as sectional runners-up.

"I really wish we could have continued the season," Judy Frey said. "We were finally realizing our potential."

Frey, first-year coach, was in charge of the J.V. and finished a "fantastic" season at 11-5.

The team started out with three goals in mind: to play as a team, to improve individually, and to play up to potential. And mentor Frey believed they achieved the trio of goals.

"All the girls really contributed . . . and they were striving to perform to the best of their abilities," noted Frey.

The Minutewomen never lost more than one game in a row and were victorious in their last four outings.

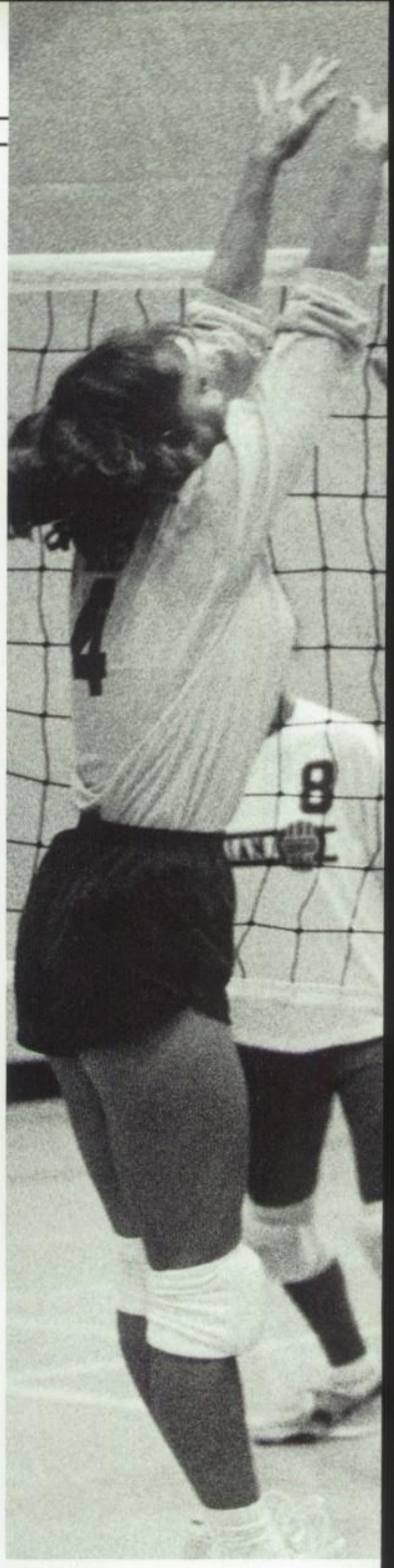
EXTRAS

MVP—Sue Frey **Ment. Att.**—Jackie Conley
Hon. Capt.—Jennifer Barrett **Spiking**— Barrett
Serving—Terri Wesolek

	Opp.	Concord
Jimtown	0	2
Westview	1	2
Whitko	1	2
S. B. Clay	0	2
*NorthWood	0	2
S. B. Adams	2	0
*Bremen	2	1
Bethany	2	0
Memorial	1	2
*Wawasee	1	2
Elk. Central	0	2
Marian	2	1
Northridge	2	0
*Goshen	1	2
Marian	2	0
F.W. Northrop	2	1
Wawasee	1	2
*Rochester	1	2
*Plymouth	2	0
S.B. St. Joseph's	1	2
*Warsaw	0	2
Marian	0	2
S.B. Riley	2	0
New Prairie	2	1
West Noble	2	1
Sectional Marian	0	2
Mishawaka	2	0

*NLC game
Season record 14-13; NLC 4-3

"Considering we had a young and inexperienced team, I feel we accomplished a lot more this year than we were expected."—Jennifer Barrett

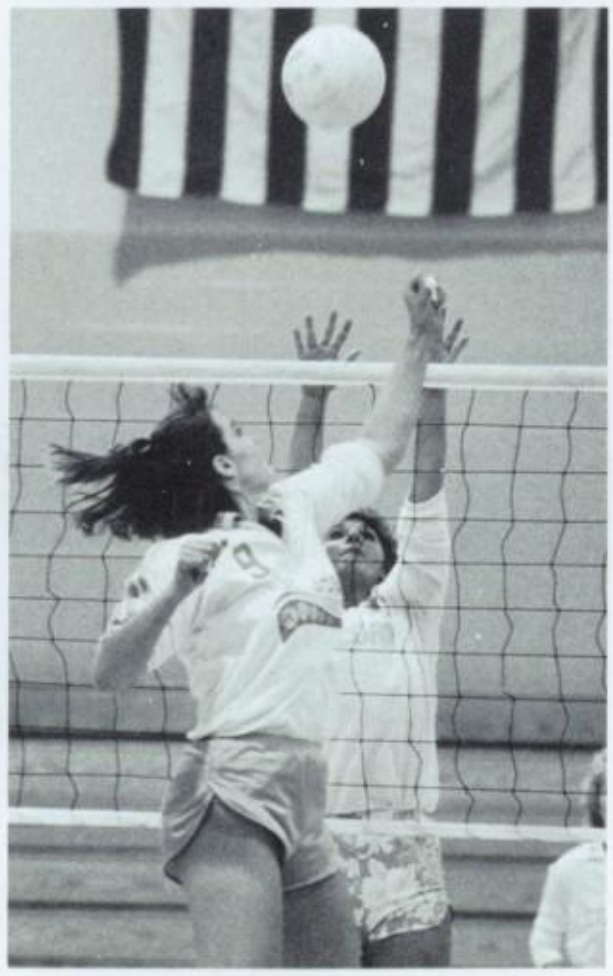


Icing an opponent, Junior Sue Frey jams the ball do on Marian as Heidi Copsey prepares for a possible return.

retching for the ball, senior Candy Barrett applies fense against her opponent.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Front row: Renee Pressler, Terri Wesolek, Chris Supancik, Sue Frey, Candy Barrett. Row 2: Coach Kim Springer, Laura Slinkard, Julie Emmons, Jackie Conley, Jenni Barrett, Tania Horoky.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL—Front row: Anne Long, Tami Miller, Jodi Gaff, Kimm Price, Tracey Ledbetter, Beth Hatcher. Row 2: Coach Judy Frey, Denise Deter, Heidi Copsey, Stephanie Bosco, Susan Raventos, Danita Shaum, Lori Oswald.



Taking a break from the action, senior Tania Horoky quenches her thirst.

SWIM TEAM—Front row: Chris Wirt, Jenny Adams, Aimee Snyder, Lori Pippinger, Joy Hart. Second row: Suzanne Elkin, Ann Delio, Susan Geggie, Kellie Barrett, Jenny Pippenger, Chris Hartnagel. Third row: Lynette Hart, Renee Robertson, True Henderson, Shawn McDowell, Jennifer Horoky, Linda Hartman, Coach Patsy Redmond.

Limbering up before an event, Kelly Barrett helps Ann Delio stretch out. Delio was named most improved for the season.

Eight letter winners help team start quick and end at Indianapolis as they achieve

SUCCESSES

The girls' swim team started out with eight returning letterwomen and a experienced head coach—262,275 yards later the team had fashioned a 12-3 record and put together a 6-1 Northern Lakes Conference mark.

Led by four-year letterwinner, Lynette Hart, the team made waves at the beginning of the season jumping out to a 4-1 start, with the only loss to state runners-up Central.

"We had some close meets," noted mentor Patsy Redmond. "We lost to powerhouses like Central (state runners-up), Goshen, and Penn. Wawasee was a close meet, but we won," she added.

Hart was consistent for Redmond, swimming the backstroke and butterfly, while teammate Renee Robertson "was a strong competitor for us," noted Redmond.

Practicing for the medley relay, Mental Attitude award winner Renee Robertson was first-team All-NLC in the 100 breaststroke and 200 medley relay.

"Central was a great team and tough competition," commented Hart.

The girls ended the season second in the NLC, third at sectional, and qualified two individuals and a relay team for the state meet.

At the finals Robertson placed 18th in the breaststroke while the 200-medley relay squad comprised of Hart, Robertson, Ann Delio, and Shawn McDowell claimed 16th.

EXTRAS

MVP—Lynette Hart **Ment. Att.**—Renee Robertson **Hon. Capt.**—Chris Hartnagel **Most Improved** — Ann Delio **All-Around**—Shawn McDowell **All-NLC**—1st team: 200 med. relay team (L. Hart, Delio, Robertson, Wirt), Hart-100 butterfly, Hart-100 back, Robertson 100-breaststroke 2nd team: McDowell-200 free, Chris Wirt-one-meter diving, Delio-100 breast. **IHSAA State** — 16th 200 med. relay, 18th Robertson-100 breaststroke **School records** — L. Hart-200 I.M. 2:24.58, Shawn McDowell-500 free 5:35.45.

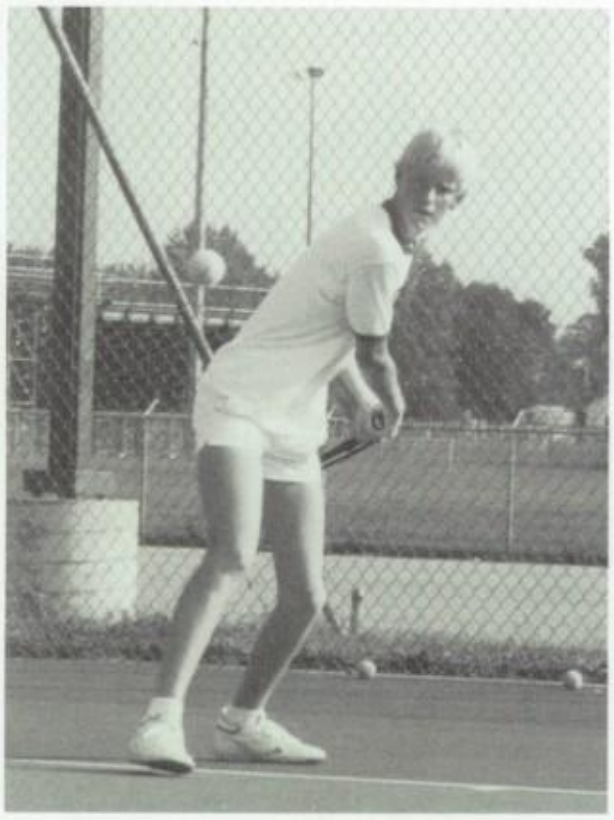
"I found my biggest challenge this year was qualifying for the state meet."—Lynette Hart

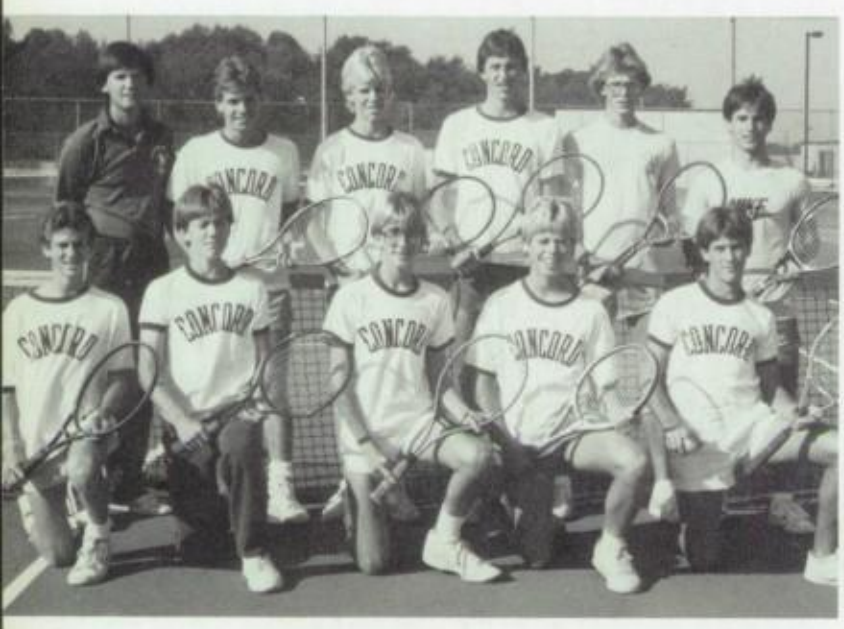
	Opp.	Concord
Elk. Central	108	64
*Rochester	48	107
*Bremen	59	107
New Prairie	56	115
East Noble	71	100
Penn	98	74
*NorthWood	63	105
Goshen Relays 4th		
*Wawasee	79	93
S.B. Adams	79	92
Mishawaka	73	96
*Plymouth	68	104
*Warsaw	67	106
*Goshen	92	80
Elk. Memorial	71	101
NLC 2nd		
S.B. LaSalle	66	106
Sectional 3rd		
NLC Games		
Season record 12-3; NLC 6-1		

Gliding through the water, state qualifier Lynette Hart practices the backstroke.

Keeping his eyes on the ball, junior Craig Woolsey prepares to put some power into his forehand.

Waiting for the proper time, Pete Enfield winds up for a back stroke.





JV TENNIS—Front row: C. J. Hahn, Alan Nappier, Bob Vahala, Derick Herendeen, Doug Croxall. Row 2: Coach Doug Desper, Rick Talbert, Matt Deuschle, Troy Myers, Barry Fast, Mike Reverman.

VARSITY TENNIS—Front row: Mike Reverman, Bob Vahala, Maurice Jacobs, Todd Katz, Mike Smith, Craig Woolsey, Doug Croxall. Row 2: Coach Jim Ebener, Pete Enfield, Tom Singer, Troy Myers, Don DeBone, Sean Ogar, Barry Fast.

Ending a season to remember, team suffers heartbreak loss in first round of

SEMISTATE

"It was as close a match as I've ever seen at a semi-state level," assessed tennis mentor Jim Ebener referring to his team's 3-2 heartbreak loss to South Bend Adams in the South Bend semistate tennis match.

The team finished the year at a mark of 16-2 with sectional and regional crowns before bowing to Adams. The team also placed second in the Homestead Invitational. It was the team's best show in the invitational.

Senior Pete Enfield commented, "This year's team was the best I've played on in high school. We were strong at every position."

The team welcomed foreign exchange student Maurice Jacobs to play at number one singles.

"I think we had a real good season," remarked Maurice, "It was a great experience playing over here. Mr. Ebener is an excellent coach."

"Everyone supported each other while they played and they all accepted Maurice," said Sean Ogar. The Netherlands native cranked out an impressive 26-2 record, qualifying him for the state's singles championship.

After the season was over, Ebener was named the Indiana Tennis Coach of the year by other coaches in Indiana.

EXTRAS

MVP—Maurice Jacobs Men. Att.—Pete Enfield Hon. Capt—Sean Ogar **NCL**—1st team: Maurice Jacobs, Pete Enfield 2nd team: Craig Woolsey, Sean Ogar, Mike Smith

"I set out this year to keep the team together through enthusiasm. Since I was voted Honorary Capt., I think I got the job done."—Sean Ogar

		Opp.	Concord
Elk. Central		3	2
Penn		2	3
Fairfield		2	3
Jimtown		2	3
*Goshen		0	5
*Plymouth		1	4
Mishawaka		0	5
*Wawasee		1	4
Concord Invit.			3rd place
*Bremen		0	5
*Northwood		1	4
Elk. Memorial		1	3
Homestead Invit.			2nd (tie)
*Rochester		0	5
*Warsaw		2	3
NLC			2nd
	Sectional		
Fairfield		0	5
Memorial		0	3
Central		2	3
	Regional		
West Noble		1	4
	Semistate		
S. B. Adams		3	2

*NLC meets

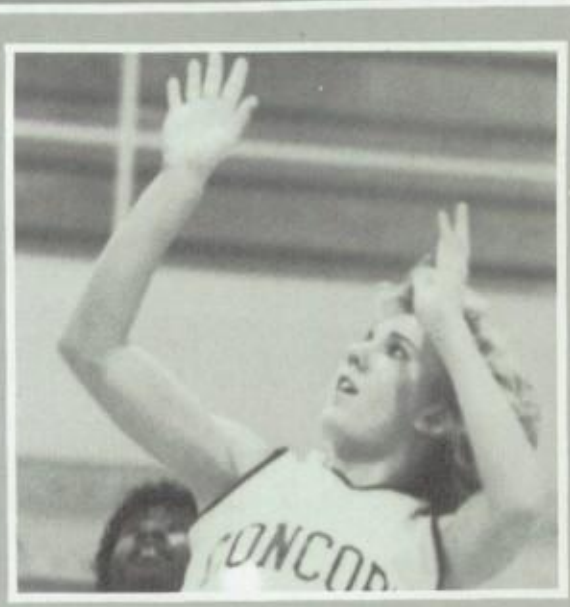
Season record 16-2; NLC 7-0

State finalist, Maurice Jacobs, dodges a misjudged tennis ball.

	Opp.	Concord
Washington	20	64
Elk. Central	48	58
Fairfield	41	48
*Warsaw	71	52
Mishawaka	54	47
*Wawasee	40	49
Riley	25	43
*Bremen	52	36
LaSalle	49	61
Marian	29	53
Elk. Memorial	72	53
*Rochester	59	46
Clay	46	50
*Plymouth	24	49
Jimtown	73	60
*Goshen	51	61
Northridge	48	46
*NorthWood	36	27
Sectional		
Goshen	62	73
Elk. Memorial	78	47

*NLC game

Season record 11-9; NLC record 3-4



"We had a good season considering our youth." — Jenni Barrett

Tongue hanging out with determination, Jodi He dodges two opponents as she brings the ball downcourt.

step ahead of her Memorial opponent, Heidi opsey gets ready for a layup.

acing around an opponent, Anne Long dribbles owncourt against Memorial.

Young teams set goals, meet new challenges head on, as girls' varsity, JV hoopsters

MOVE ON

"We started out good, but then after Christmas we would win a game then lose a game — we exchanged wins and losses," said varsity girls' basketball head coach Scot Shaw.

Shaw's squad won 70 percent of their games before Christmas and finished up the year 11-9, 5-2 in the Northern Lakes Conference. They closed out the season losing to eventual sectional champs, Memorial, 78-47, in tourney play.

"I'm happy with our record, considering we were so young," Shaw continued.

The Minutewomen downed stiff competition in Central, 58-48; South Bend LaSalle, 61-49; and South Bend Clay, 50-46. The team's best performance, according to Shaw, was a 73-62 victory over Goshen in the first round of the Elkhart Sectional.

"We shot real well and played with a lot of intensity against Goshen," explained the head coach.

The junior varsity squad, head by Kim Springer, ended the year 11-7 and 5-2 in the NLC. The team had its up and downs putting together two four-game winning streaks, and also losing four of the first five contests played.

"Being very young, the JV again got off to a slow start. I was very happy with the team performance, desire, and hard-working attitude," noted Springer.

Looking for an open teammate, Audra Smith wants to pass.

EXTRAS

MVP — Heidi Copsey **Men. Att.** — Jackie Conley **Hon. Capt.** — Jennifer Barrett **Defensive** — Tami Miller **Rebounds** — Barrett **Free throws** — Copsey

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front row: mgr. Patty Anglemyer, Laura Slinkard, Tami Miller, Jodi Heeter, Terri Cleavinger, Denise Deter, mgr. Kim Baylor. Row 2: Head Coach Scot Shaw, Donita Shaum, Betty Jo McClarney, Jackie Conley, Jenni Barrett, Heidi Copsey, Asst. Coach Kim Springer.

JV BASKETBALL — Front row: mgr. Patty Anglemyer, Jodi Gaff, Jenny Horoky, Cari Glassburn, Barb Burden, mgr. Kim Baylor. Row 2: Head Coach Scot Shaw, Anne Long, Stephanie Bosco, Audra Smith, Heather Severns, Asst. Coach Kim Springer.

Keeping their composure, Minutemen win first NLC and reach new heights at

SEMISTATE

Coming back after last year's sectional title, the first since 1977, the Minutemen basketball team wanted to go even further in 1986. And that's exactly what they did.

The team raced to a 3-0 record, including an NLC victory over Warsaw that helped the Minutemen to their first conference crown with a 7-0 mark.

Sellout after sellout, the team cruised through the season with exciting wins over Bremen, South Bend Riley and Memorial. Against the Chargers, sophomore Shawn Kemp dunked over Ross Hales on the last-second play after Randy Nisen picked off the inbounds pass for the 61-60 win.

The squad took an impressive 15-5 record into the Elkhart Sectional, recaptured the sectional throne, and eventually faced Warsaw in the regional finals.

The Minutemen owned a two-point lead with only a few seconds left in regulation. The Tigers scored at the buzzer and pushed the contest into overtime. With seconds remaining, guard Dymon Farrer, caught in mid-air, was forced to dish off to Pete Raventos, who scored the winning bucket.

Our whole team goal was to make it to Fort Wayne," said guard Mike Szafranski.

However, the season was halted by Michigan City Rogers in the first round of the Fort Wayne Semistate. Rogers later lost to the eventual state champion, Marion.

"I think during the entire state tournament we played very well," third-year head coach Jim Hahn noted. "We played extremely smart and kept our composure . . . "

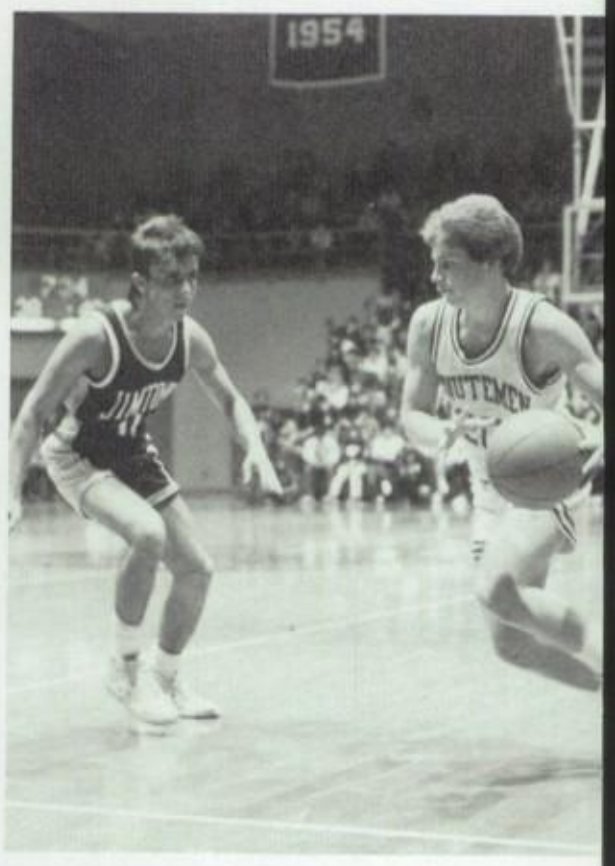
"We had an outstanding season overall," Hahn continued. "We accomplished two goals that no other Concord basketball team had ever done—winning the regional and the conference."

EXTRAS

MVP—Shawn Kemp **Men. Att.**—Mike Szafranski **Hon. Capts.**—Dymon Farrer, Dwayne O'Connor **FG Percentage**—O'Connor **FT Percentage**—Farrer **Most Assists**—Randy Nisen **Most Rebounds**— Kemp **All-NLC**—First team: Farrer, Kemp O'Connor **All-Sectional** (Elk. Truth): Farrer, Kemp, Myers All-Regional: Farrer, Kemp, Myers All-Semistate: Farrer, Kemp **School Records**—Most points 1 game: Shawn Kemp 42 against Warsaw

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Asst. Coach Dennis Delio, Dymon Farrer, Mark Baer, Dwayne, O'Connor, Kevin Shomber, Mike Szafranski, Head Coach Jim Hahn. Row 2: Manager Brad Rice, James Loewen, Don DeBone, George Clemens, Shawn Kemp, Troy Myers, Pete Raventos, Randy Nisen, Asst. Coach Jeff Runser.

Held in mid-air, Shawn Kemp drives to the hoop again Jimtown's Henry House (20) and Doug Miller in the fi round of the Elkhart Sectional.



Driving on Jimtown's Mike Hamby, Randy Nisen run the offense in the first sectional tournament game.

Splitting defenders, Dymon Farrer soars betwenn Central's Chuck Lamb and Michael Obbs.

Up and over the Pilgrims, Dwayne O'Connor attempts an off-balance shot against Plymouth.

"We set out with two goals this year. We accomplished both, with the support of the school, the community, and the students."—Dymon Farrer

	Opp.	Concord
Lakeland	61	
*Warsaw	62	66
*Wawasee	46	67(2OT)
Central	65	56
*Bremen	79	64
*NorthWood	66	87(2OT)
Fairfield	53	71
*Goshen	37	78
*Plymouth	60	45
LaVille	54	69
Marian	51	50
Penn	63	46
*Rochester	34	56
Jimtown	47	61
St. Joseph's	57	62
Northridge	63	65
S. B. Riley	73	59
New Prairie	57	82
Memorial	60	69
Westview	68	61
		58
Sectional		
Jimtown	50	57
Northridge	55	73
Goshen	47	48
Regional		
LaVille	45	49
Warsaw	55	57(OT)
Semistate		
M.C. Rogers	108	82

*NLC game

Season record 20-6; NLC record 7-0

Grr! Minutemen Brock Weaver protects the ball from a Marian defender.

In a crowd, Ryan Sumrak (42), Todd Grice (left), and Brock Weaver try to keep Marian from moving the ball upcourt.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Front row: Matt Stutsman, Troy Barber, Tony Macri, Eric Delio, Todd Rice, Tony Tice. Row 2: Coach Bob Culp, Doug Erschen, Will Griggs, Eric Kee, Jade Hagen, Chris Robertson, Todd Hansen, mgr. Kevin Swanson.

JV BASKETBALL — Front row: Dave Stiver, Jeff Hartzler, Todd Grice, Tom Rector, Matt Miller, Pete Emkow. Row 2: Trainer Jim Routhier, Coach Jeff Runser, Brock Weaver, Greg Garland, Steve Raholin, Duane Wickey, Robb Freeze, Ryan Sumrak, Coach Dennis Delio, Coach Jim Hahn.

aying it off the glass, James Loewen attempts two as rock Weaver (50) blocks out the opposition.

Recovering from tough losses, JV and freshmen fight back and earn wins through

IMPROVEMENT

"The team played up to its potential and perhaps even above to some extent," commented junior varsity basketball coach Dennis Delio. "I was very pleased with their progress and accomplishments."

Delio's squad finished the season at the 10-10 mark with two of the losses coming in a tough double overtime game and another on a last-second shot.

"We got off to a slow start but we improved as the team progressed," noted sophomore Ryan Sumrak. "We played a lot of close games with some very good teams. We won a few and we lost a few."

The team defeated New Prairie and Marian, teams with "very good records and good personel," according to Delio.

The freshman basketball squad had an even 9-9 overall record, and a 4-2 NLC mark.

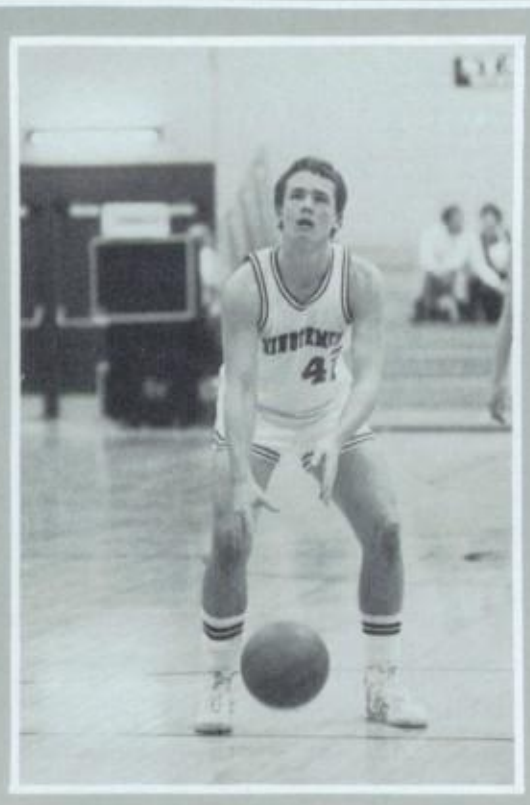
"It took a little while to get started primarily because of a very difficult schedule," said Coach Bob Culp.

The team faced stiff competition playing South Bend Adams, South Bend Clay, Warsaw, Plymouth, Rochester, Central, and Memorial.

The Minutemen went on a hot streak and won eight of their next eleven games, and broke loose for 70 points against backyard rival Jimtown.

"I thought we had a pretty good season at.500 . . . the overall season was a lot of fun. Mr. Culp was a good coach and taught us a lot throughout the season," noted Todd Hansen.

yeing the hoop, freshman Eric Kee goes up strong gainst an opponent.



"We played a lot of close games with some very good teams. We won a few and we lost a few."
— Ryan Sumrak

	Opp.	Concord	
Lakeland	21	20	
*Warsaw	37	36	
*Wawasee	35	46	
Elk. Central	43	39	
*Bremen	41	44	
*NorthWood	47	48	
Fairfield	4	7 45	
*Goshen	31	29	
*Plymouth	27	46	
LaVille	29	38	
Mish. Marian	36	47	
Penn	54	36	
*Rochester	24	48	
Jimtown	29	46	
St. Joseph's	41	32	
Northridge	51	49	
Riley	37	38	2 OT
New Prairie	48	50	2 OT
Elk. Memorial	41	51	
Westview	46	44	

*NLC games
Season record 10-10; NLC record 5-2

Impressive wins and close losses factor into 8-6 record for a talented young

SWIM CLUB

With only two seniors, both foreign exchange students, the swim team was comprised of "a lot of young talent," noted head coach Patsy Redmond.

The team started quick jumping out to an 4-0 mark en route to finishing 8-6 and 5-2 in the NLC.

The Minutemen posted some impressive victories triumphing over Bremen 106-63, South Bend Clay 103-60, New Prairie 128-41, and Rochester 121-51.

Redmond's squad dropped some close matches that could have gone either way.

"We did a good job against Central but didn't win," said Redmond. The meet was decided in the last relay where Central survived a must-win situation to come out on top 88-84.

The Central meet was a really tough meet," noted junior Mike Jansen. It went down to the wire, and they barely pulled it out."

Randy, a junior, and Dan Stauffer, a freshman, came back to Concord halfway through the year and offered their services; Randy, in the backstroke, and Dan in backstroke as well as distance freestyle.

Dan shattered the school backstroke record twice with a 57.4 effort. The old mark of 58.5 had been the longest standing swim record dating from 1978.

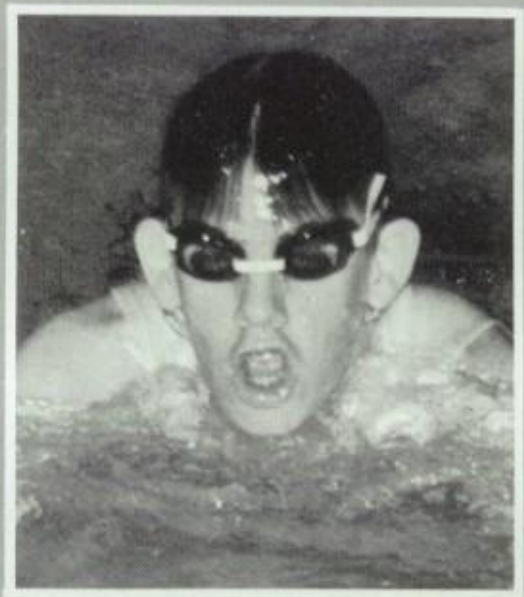
Jansen was an added plus to the team as a distance swimmer.

EXTRAS

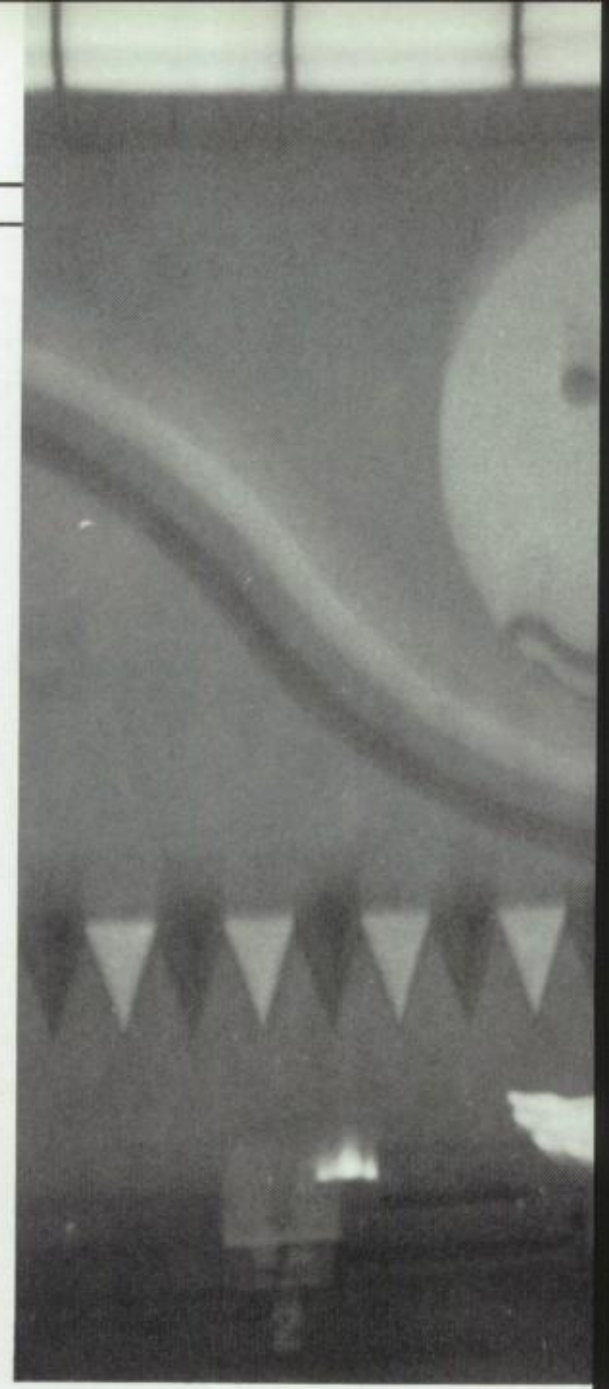
MVP—Mike Jansen **Men. Att.**—Randy Stauffer **Hon. Capt.**—Steve Heiny **All-Around**—Jansen **Brown Masten**—Peter Lukas **All-NLC**—1st Team: Tim Grossman, Jansen. Hon. Mention: R. Stauffer, Heiny, Tim Markley, Jansen, Grossman, D. Stauffer.

	Opp.	Concord
*Bremen	63	106
Howe Military	25	57
Gosh. Relays 4th		
S. B. Clay	66	103
*Goshen	84	88
Memorial	91	80
East Noble	89	83
Elk. Central	88	84
New Prairie	41	128
*Plymouth	76	96
*Wawasee	100	72
*Warsaw	109	62
*NorthWood	77	93
Penn	101	69
*Rochester	51	101

NLC 3rd
Sectional 6th
*NLC game
Season Record 8-6; NLC Record 5-2



"We had a pretty good season. I was glad I could come back and help the team."—Randy Stauffer



Plunging into the water, sophomore Bill Grossm dives from the high dive.

Air Grossman! Tim Grossman displays good form in attempt at an inward straight dive.

BOYS' SWIMMING—Front row: Fred Ham, Randy Stauffer, Mark Hermann, Tim Markley, Brett Fredericks, Greg Gunter. Row 2: Peter Lukas, Trever Smith, Mike Jansen, Till Gronemeyer, Adam Leiler. Row 3: Coach Patsy Redmond, Tim Grossman, Doug Johnston, Steve Heiny, Dan Stauffer, Bill Grossman.

Working on form, junior Fred Ham mentally prepares for his event.

Warming up, hard work is the main reason Randy Stauffer excelled in the backstroke.

Flying through the air, Jean Hatcher shows her form which earned her a berth in the Wawasee Regional.

Concentrating on her routine, Susan Raventos works the balance beam during a practice.

GYMNASTICS—Front row: Chris Wirt, Pam Mast, Jamie Bittle, Kari Kyle, Katie Atkins. Row 2: Ann Delio, Rachel Ritzman, Susan Raventos, Bethe Simon, Jean Hatcher.

With landing gear down, Jamie Bittle finishes her vault.

An impressive figure, Chris Wirt's hand stand towers on the beam.

Hard work pays off for Borom's squad as they record 5-2 season and finish at

REGIONAL

Head Coach Sharon Borom's gymnastic squad finished with a 5-3 record and a third place at sectionals, advancing two gymnasts to the Wawasee Regional.

Senior Jean Hatcher amassed 222.79 points, the highest with Borom at the helm. "I enjoyed the season and had a lot of fun. This year I tried to do my best and I accomplished it to make it to regionals," said Hatcher.

The team had some outstanding performances with four gymnasts averaging 8.0 or better, with Chris Wirt (8.2) in floor exercise and Rachel Ritzman (8.0), Jamie Bittle (8.18), and Hatcher (8.29) in vaulting.

The high averages were apparent as the team downed Central 92.20 to 64.65 and won a triple dual with 96.75 tallies to NorthWood's 54.9 and Plymouth's 48.93. The Minutewomen couldn't get past Wawasee, however.

"Wawasee was the strongest team in the area," noted Borom. "The team [Concord] fought very hard, but lost by a narrow margin of 1.7 points. Wawasee went on to claim the sectional crown."

At sectional, the club placed third and sent Wirt and Hatcher to regional. Hatcher performed on the balance beam and scored a 6.25 to finish her career. Wirt was unable to compete due to illness.

"The '86 season was a great season. Even though there was a lot of hard work involved, we had fun. We all worked together as a team which is important. I am really looking forward to gymnastics next year," explained Wirt.

EXTRAS

MVP—Jean Hatcher; **Hon. Captain**—Jean Hatcher; **Sectional**—Jean Hatcher, fourth on beam; Chris Wirt, fourth All-Around

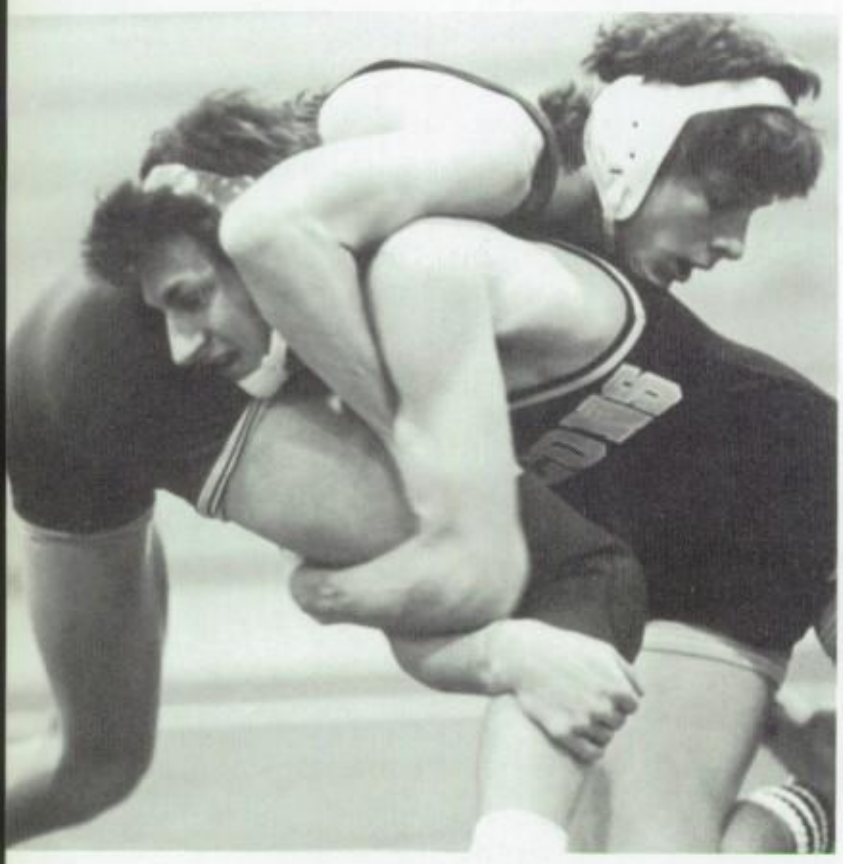
"I enjoyed this season and had a lot of fun. Our team kept together the whole season and we accomplished a lot."—Jean Hatcher

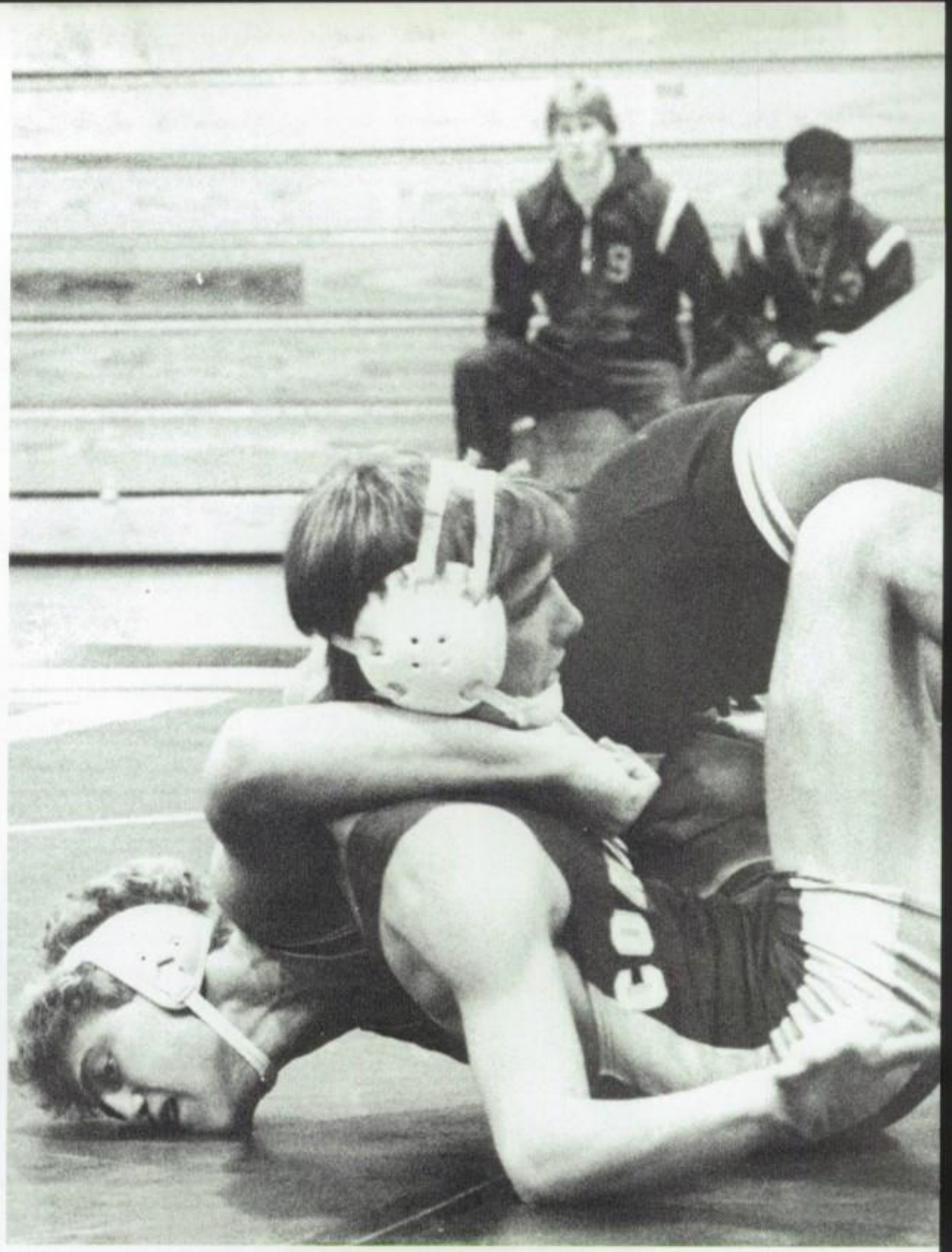
	Opp.	Concord
Tippecanoe Valley	61.00	66.00
Central	64.65	92.20
Memorial	93.30	89.90
West Noble	85.15	91.65
Wawasee	92.45	90.75
Westview	64.30	63.85
NorthWood	54.90	96.75
Plymouth	48.93	96.75

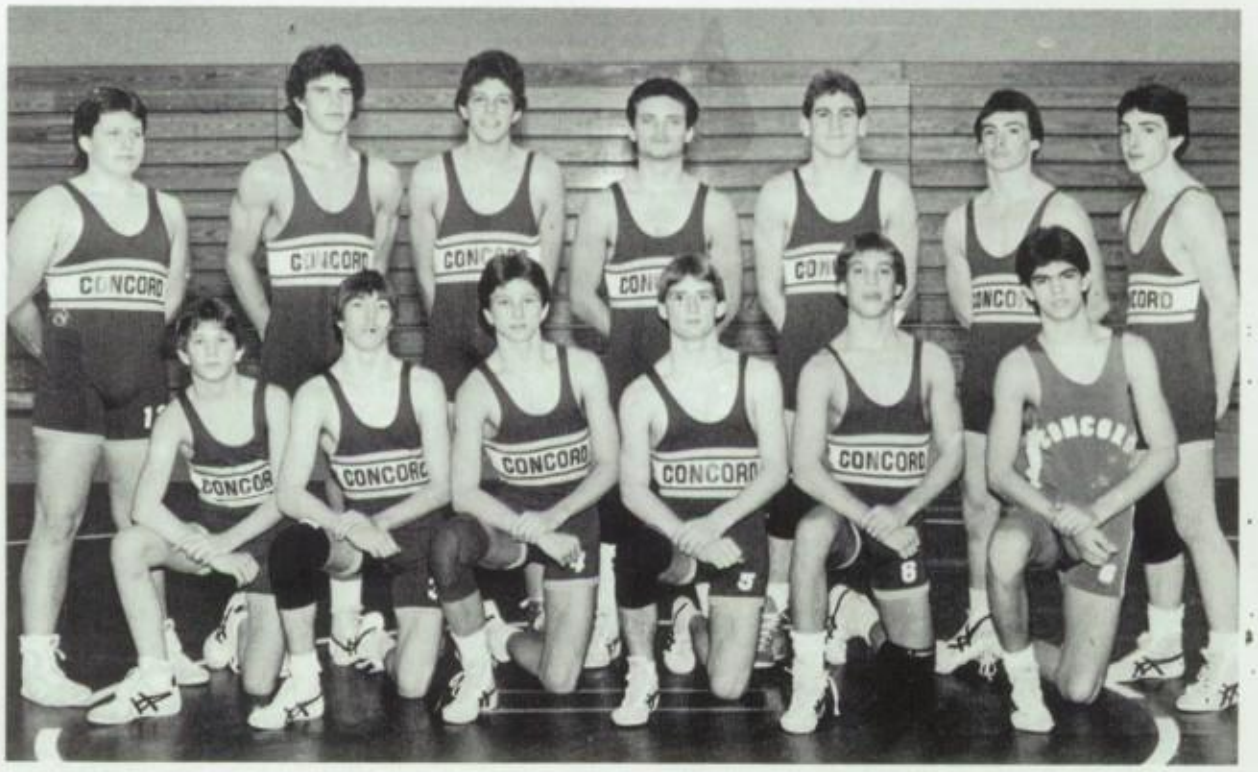
Sectionals
Wawasee 96.6, Memorial 89.4,
Concord 88.5.
Season record 5-3

In a heated match, Minuteman Tim Koscher makes his opponent kiss the mat.

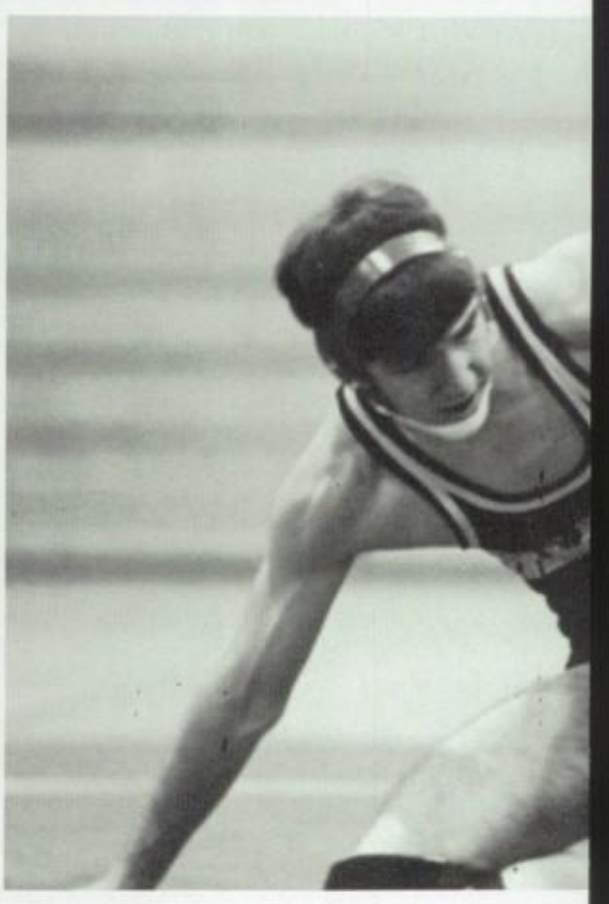
Tying up his opponent, Scott McDowell looks for an advantage.







VARSITY WRESTLING—Front row: Shannon Kauffman, Eric Conrad, Scott McDowell, Tim Koscher, Steve Meek, Travis Rice. Row 2: Gene Cruise, Jason Franklin, Skip Cox, Bob Thrapp Jason Brubaker, Matt Oliver, Mike Oliver.



Down on his knee, a Fairfield wrestler tries to escap Jason Brubaker's hold.

Underclassmen filled the ranks as wrestlers use a tough season to pave the way for

LEARNING

The 1986 wrestling squad suffered from inexperience as they grappled to a 4-12 overall record, and a 1-6 Northern Lakes conference mark.

"For being inexperienced . . . we did well," noted head coach Brian Arbogast, pointing out the fact his team finished third in the Bremen Invitational.

"As a team we were very young and inexperienced," said senior Matt Oliver. "We did, however, manage to pull together . . . help each other. Even though our season wasn't very good, we surprised some people by doing better than we were expected."

The team placed fourth at sectional and ninth at regional.

Oliver and senior Tim Koscher captured third place ribbons at the regional meet to qualify for the Fort Wayne Semi-state.

At Fort Wayne, Oliver again placed third to advance to the state finals, where he was eliminated in the first round.

"I thought the season was a great learning experience for everyone on the team," Koscher concluded. "I think the younger wrestlers have the potential to make Concord High School wrestling a giant success."

A memorable moment, according to Arbogast, was "getting the van stuck in the parking lot at the state finals."

EXTRAS

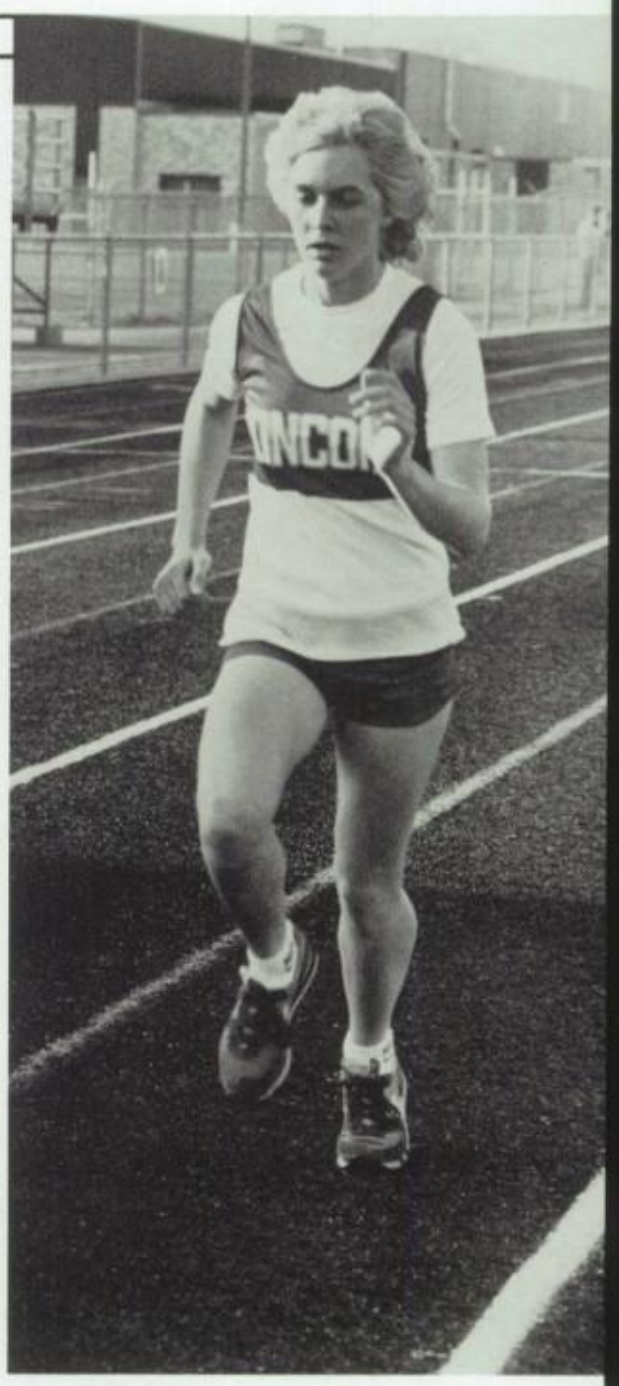
MVP—Matt Oliver **Ment. Att.**—Travis Rice **Hon. Capt.**—Tim Koscher **Most Improved**—Todd Schoenherr **Most Takedowns**—Oliver **Mike Yoder Mem. Award**—Oliver **All-NLC**—First team: Koscher Second: Mike Oliver, Matt Oliver, Schoenherr Hon. Ment.: Shannon Kauffman. **Sectional**—Koscher, 2nd; Matt Oliver, 2nd; Todd Schoenherr, 2nd; Truman Cox, 2nd **Regional:** Koscher, 3rd; Oliver, 3rd; Cox, 4th **Semi-state:** Oliver.

"As a team we were very young and inexperienced this season. We did, however, manage to pull together."—Matt Oliver

	Opp.	Concord
Laville	45	30
Tip. Valley	12	66
Manchester	0	75
*Bremen	36	34
*Plymouth	37	30
*Wawasee	65	6
*Rochester	38	27
Lakeland	45	18
Mishawaka	61	6
*Goshen	49	21
Elk. Memorial	35	34
Northridge	42	24
*Warsaw	30	35
Fairfield	33	41
*NorthWood	35	32

*NLC match

Season record 4-12; NLC record 1-6



Shafer's squad breaks records; reaches goals, as the team finishes at .500 and makes

BIG STEPS

"I was very pleased with the season," said first year Head Coach Craig Shafer. The rookie mentor guided his '86 girls track team to a 6-6 record, with a 2-5 Northern Lakes Conference mark.

"Finishing .500 was one of our goals," Shafer continued. "It's been a long time since the girls' team finished .500 or above."

The Minutewomen cruised past Bethany Christian, 78-32, and Marian, 87-20, to start the season. The team also downed Rochester and Westview by big margins.

Shafer was also pleased with the performances of Jenni Barrett and Jackie Conley throughout the season.

"Barrett and Conley both did a great job," Shafer said. Barrett was the top point winner in the running events, while Conley amassed the team-high points in field events.

Shafer's squad ended the season at the Elkhart Sectional placing 10th. At the sectionals however, the 1600-meter relay team broke the school record for that event.

The 1600 crew, composed of freshmen Barb Burden, sophomores Anne Long and Bethe Simon, and junior Brynne Frandsen, reset the school record with a time of 4:24.76.

EXTRAS

MVP— Jenni Barrett **Men. Att.—** Brynne Frandsen **Hon. Capt.—** Frandsen **Most Points Field Events—** Conley **Most Points Running Events—** Barrett **School Records—** Discus: Conley, 118-10 1/6; Shot Put: Conley, 35-7 3/4; 1600-Meter Relay: (Anne Long, Frandsen, Barb Burden, Bethe Simon), 4:24.76.

GIRLS' TRACK— Front row: Carrie Pierce, Brynne Frandsen, Melissa Denman, Katrina Anderson, Colleen Ryan, Pam Mast, Christy Scott, Jenny Zienty, Jenni Adams, Suzanne Elkin. Row 2: Patty Anglemyer, Michelle Raley, Esther Maksymovitch, Heather Pettit, Bethe Simon, Anne Long, Verray Chupp, Barb Burden, Lisa Thomas, Stacey Lee, Heather Severns. Row 3: Kim Baylor, Jean Hatcher, Lisa Sailor, Shanti Nand, Jackie Conley, Marcie Lane, Shannon Klinger, Laura Myers, Dawn Teall, Sue Frey, Jennifer Barrett, Head Coach Craig Shafer.

Running alone, sophomore Anne Long puts in the laps.

Crossing the finish line, Jenni Barrett ends the 100-meter dash.

"I thought the season was just super! I had a lot of fun and can't wait until next year."
—Laura Myers

	Opp.	Concord
Bethany Christian	32	78
Marian	20	87
Jimtown	68	36
*Bremen	54	25
*Wawasee	58	25
Northridge	47	60
*Goshen	41	23
*Warsaw	73	23
*Rochester	34	66
*NorthWood	37	43
*Plymouth	57	43
Westview	33	76

*NLC Meets
Season record 6-6; NLC record 2-5

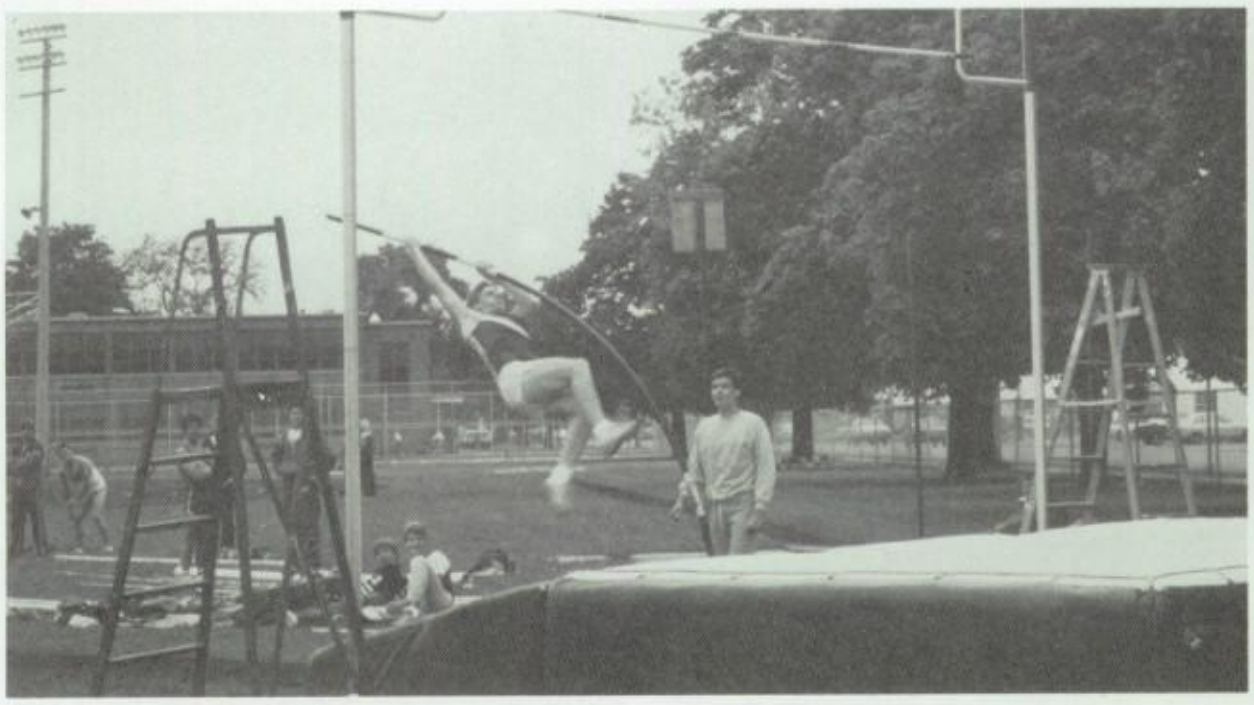
Giving it her all, Colleen Ryan throws the shot.

Making a successful hand-off, Christy Scott and Marcie Lane exchange the baton.

Staring straight ahead, Dwayne O'Connor concentrates while running the high hurdles at the sectional at Goshen.

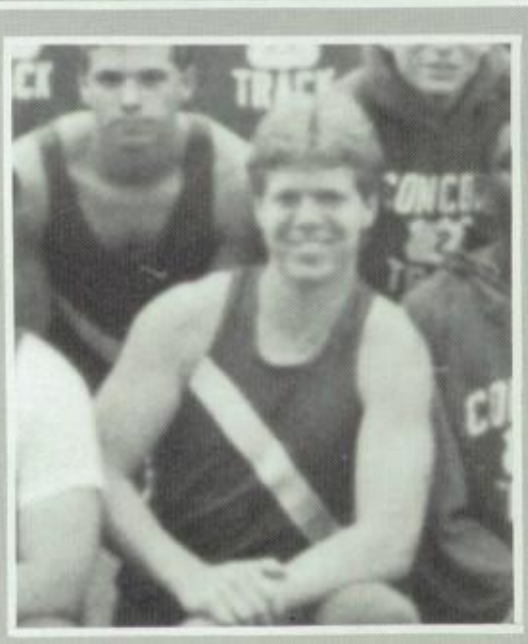
Up but not yet over, Tom Deuschle attempts the pole vault.

Leaping lizards! No. leapin' Chris Robertson as he participates in the long jump.



	Opp.	Concord
Northridge	46	81
*Plymouth/Warsaw	59/65	35
Culver Relays 2nd		
Jimtown	42	85
*Goshen/NorthWood	62/65	32
Goshen Relays 6th		
*Wawasee/Rochester	52/15½	91½
St. Joseph's	15	115
Delphi Relays 1st		
*Bremen	35	92
Concord Relays 1st		
Marian	30	97

NLC 5th
Sectional 7th
*NLC meets
Season record 7-4; NLC record 3-4



"As a whole our season was a good one. Our coaches did a super job of preparing and encouraging us."
— Tom Deuschle

Completing his follow through, Tim Dick watches th discus fly.

Inexperience hampers team in dual meets, but relay performances produce a few

SURPRISES

We really didn't know what we had at the beginning of the season," said first-year varsity track head coach Dennis Delio. " I was very happy with our season because we didn't expect to win any trophies because of our inexperience."

The team did win trophies, however, claiming top honors at the Delphi and Concord Relays and a second place at the Culver Relays. In dual meets the team completed the year at 7-4 and 3-4 in the conference.

"At the Concord Relays we finished ahead of Goshen and NorthWood, two teams that beat us in dual meet competition," noted Delio.

Dwayne O' Connor, Marc Deuel, and Scott Dempsey each had banner years for Delio. While O'Connor posted the county's second best time in the low hurdles, Deuel and Dempsey qualified for regional competition in the discus and 800-meter run respectively.

Underclassmen played a major role in the season as well. Juniors George Clemens, Jim Lengerich, Brad Longacre; sophomores Bill Heerschop, Kevin D'Arcy, and Greg Garland; and freshmen Chris Robertson and Jason Skwarcan contributed much to the team as well as others.

"I felt the team was strong this year, but the following years will be even stronger," commented Heerschop.

One of the highlights of the year was when the Concord Relays changed names and became the Kelly Relays in honor of former head coach Dale Kelly for his dedication to Concord track.

EXTRAS

MVP — Bill Heerschop **Men. Att.** — Tom Deuschle **Hon. Capt.** — Scott Dempsey **Most field event points** — Marc Deuel **Most running event points** — Dwayne O'Connor **Sectional** — Deuel, 2nd (discus); Dempsey, 2nd (800); Chris Robertson, 4th (long jump)

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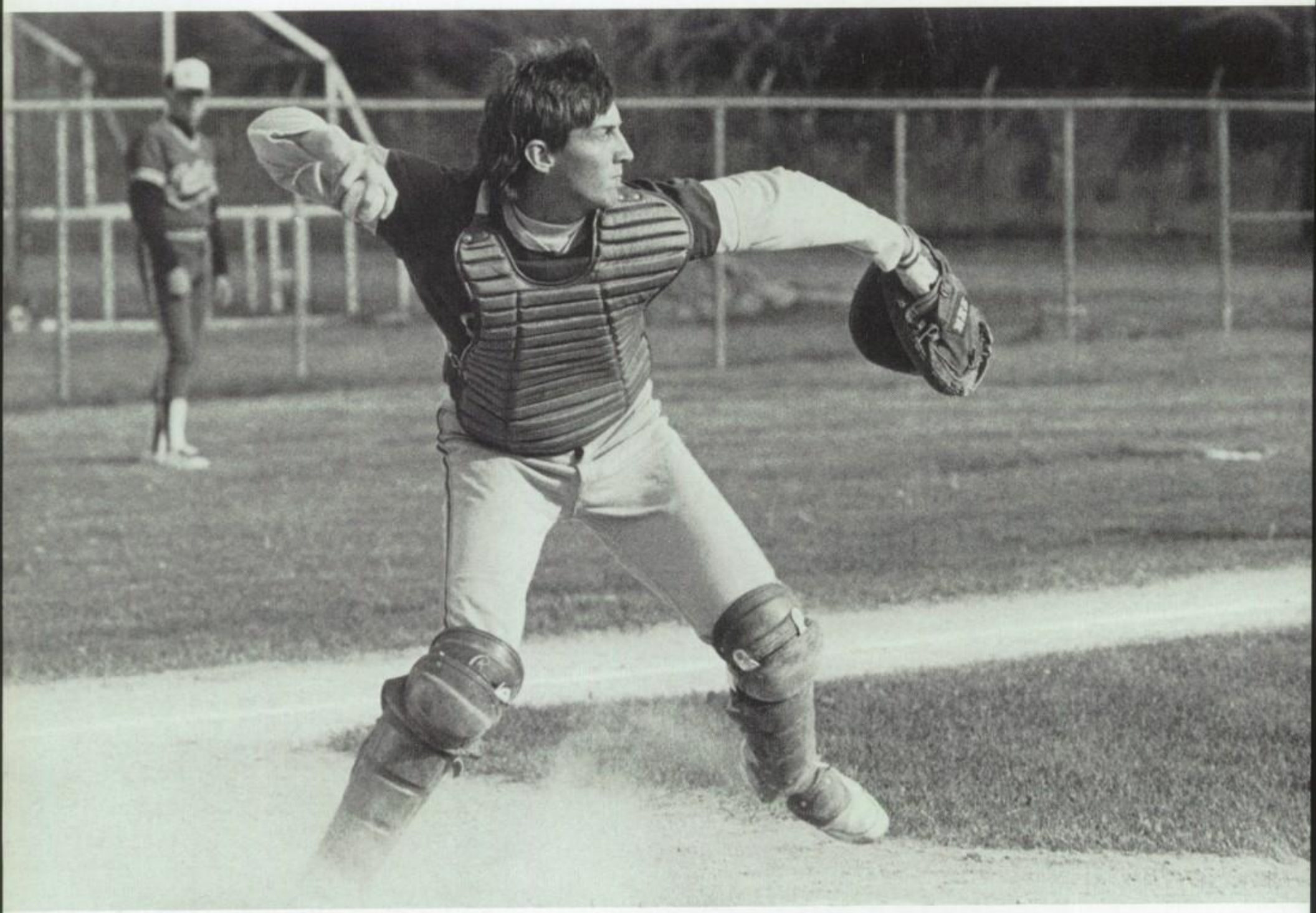
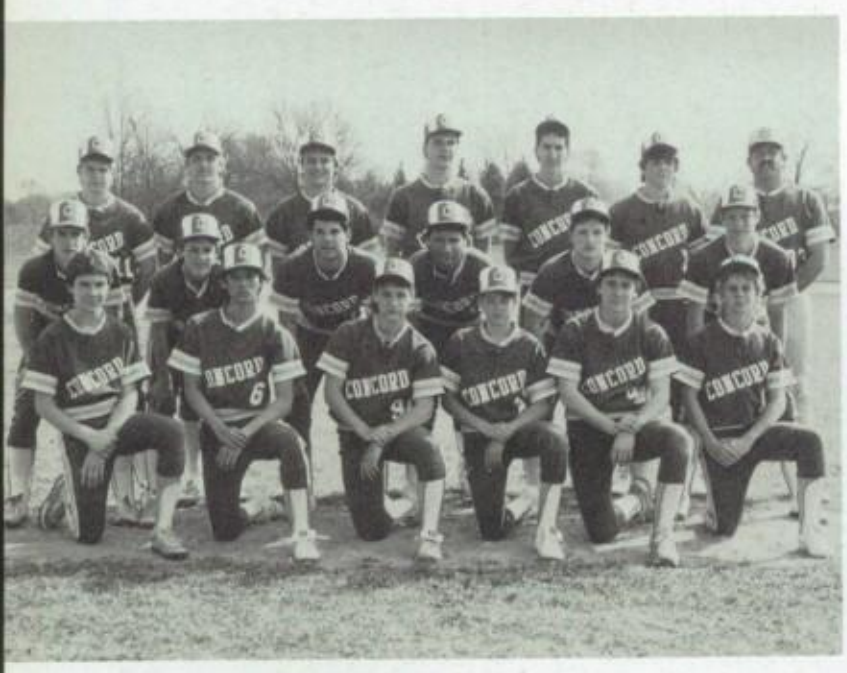
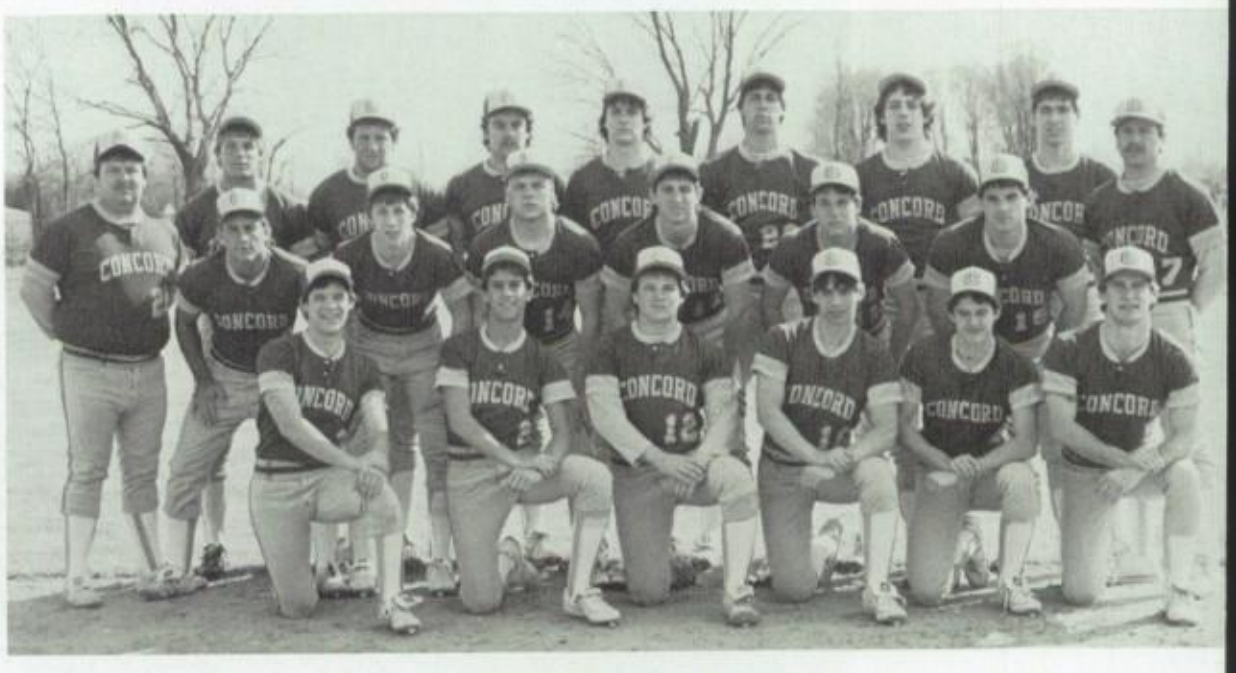
Ready to gun down the runner, catcher Dusty Coget cocks his arm ready to throw.

On the run, Steve Papandrea tries to beat out a bunt with head coach Chuck Fowler looking on.

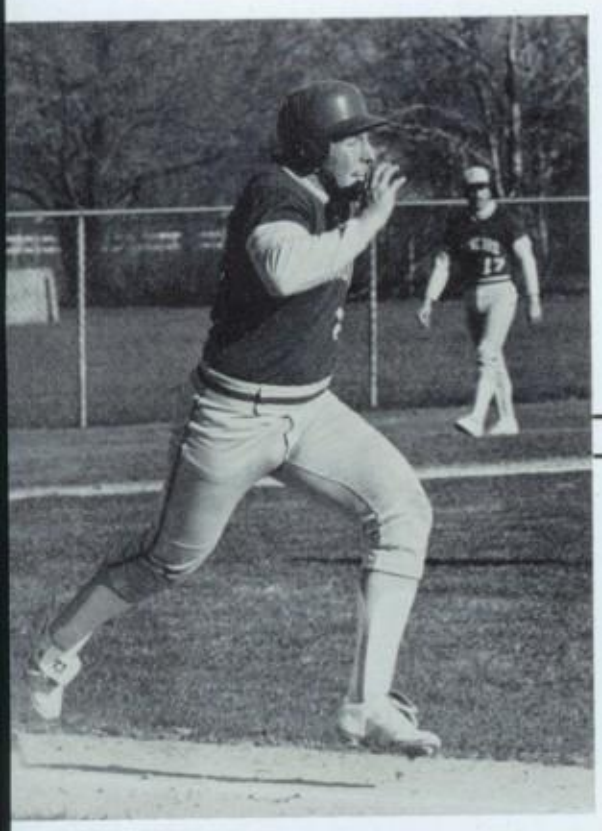




JV BASEBALL — Front row: Jeff Downer, Peter Chiang, Mike Substanley, Eric Delio, Tony Tice, Charlie Bails. Row 2: Joe Stevens, Tom Rector, Mike Smith, Jason Paulus, Brian Arterbery, Troy Barber. Row 3: Sam Kelly, Scott Kronk, Matt Miller, Jason Franklin, Duane Wickey, Scott Rost.



VARSITY BASEBALL — Front row: Steve Kruzel, Doug Croxall, Brian Webster, Mike Szafranski, James Loewen, Scott Tingwald. Row 2: Ty Palmer, Steve Whitaker, Tim Hoover, Dusty Coget, Robb Freeze, Dave Stiver. Row 3: Asst. Coach Lonnie Weatherholt, St Wambold, Steve Papandrea, Tony Bails, John Beck Chris Stender, Dave Clouse, Kevin Shomber, Head Co Chuck Fowler.



Seniors provided strong pitching, no-hitters in a season that looked bright with a

FAST START

The Minutemen batsmen got off to a quick start winning 10 of their first 13, including six straight Northern Lakes Conference victories.

They seemed to be in good shape heading into the second half of conference play, but then suffered a tough eight-inning, 1-0 loss to Plymouth and heart-breaking defeats to Goshen and Warsaw.

Head Coach Chuck Fowler's team finished at 16-12 for the season and with a 10-4 mark in NLC competition.

The Minutemen were basically held together by the strong pitching of seniors John Becker and Chris Stender.

One of the highlights of the season was Becker's no-hitter against Westview in which he struck out 13 of the 15 batters he faced.

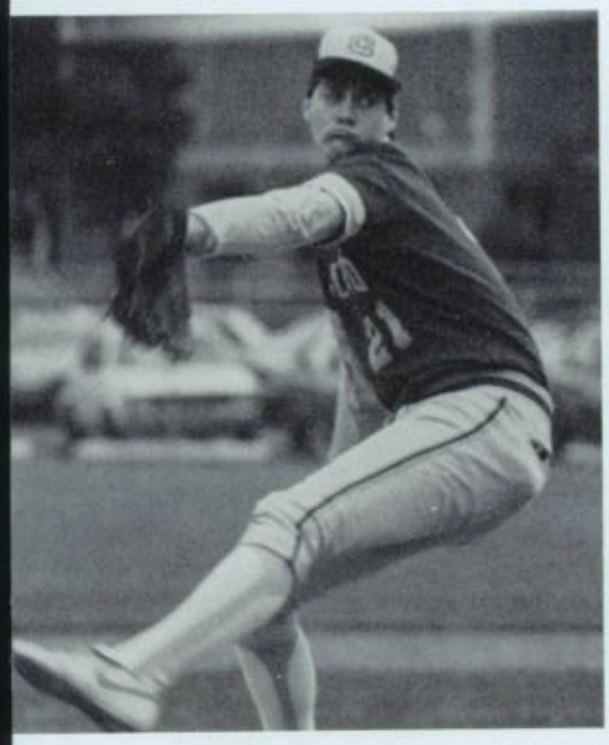
The offensive attack was led by senior slugger Brian Webster. Webster carried a solid .377 batting average with 5 homers and 19 RBI's.

Becker also carried a big bat, hitting .349 with 3 homers and 17 RBI's. Steve Papandrea also contributed at the plate.

The JV baseball team, under coach Eric Free, finished the season at 17-7 and NLC competition at 10-2.

EXTRAS

MVP—John Becker **Men. Att.**—Mike Szafranski **Hon. Capt.**—Papandrea **Fielding**—Stender **Batting Ave.**—Webster



Gimme five. John Becker congratulates Brian Webster after a home run.

Winding up for the pitch is John Becker who had two no-hitters last season.

"We had an okay season. It would have been nice to have won the NLC."—Chris Stender

	Opp.	Concord
Westview	0	14
Bethany	1	13
Marian	0	7
Penn	3	2
St. Joe	6	12
*Warsaw	2	5
*Bremen	1	2
Elk. Memoria	8/10	3/8
*Wawasee	3	5
*Rochester	0	1
*Goshen	7	9
*NorthWood	1	2
*Warsaw	5	4
*Bremen	7	1
Mishawaka	7/2	6/8
*Plymouth	1	5
*Wawasee	0	8
*Rochester	0	5
*Goshen	5	3
*NorthWood	2	5
Northridge	5/6	0/0
Jimtown	5	2
Elk. Central	3	6
Sectional		
Penn	5	4

*NLC games

Season record 16-12; NCL record 10-4

Hard work paid off for sophomore Denise Deter as she compiled an impressive 16-4 record at No. 1 singles.

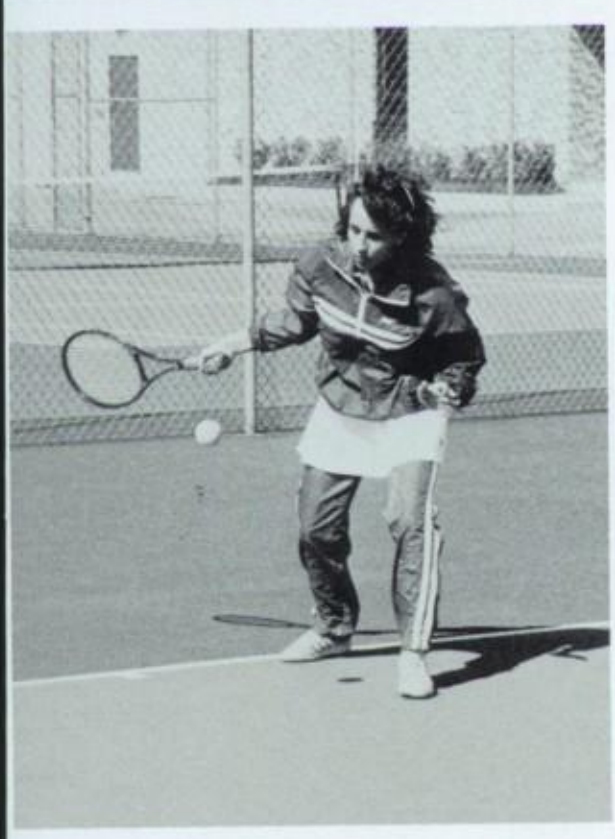
"I think we did better than we expected considering we had very little varsity experience. It was great when we beat Goshen!" — Susan Shaver

	Opp.	Concord
Penn	1	4
Elk. Central	5	0
Jimtown	0	5
*Warsaw	0	5
Elk. Memorial	2	3
*Rochester	2	3
*Plymouth	5	0
*Wawasee	0	5
*Bremen	0	5
Fairfield	0	5
*NorthWood	5	0
Goshen	2	3

*NLC meet

Season record 9-2; NLC record 5-2

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS — Front row: Susan Shaver, Nici Kruzel, Liesa Logan, Jodi Gaff, Krista Cohee, Tracy Crowder, Denise Deter, Shawn McDowell. Row 2: Brynne Frandsen, Stacy Shaver, Beth Hart, Terri Wesolek, Julie Emens, Jenny Wagner, Heather Olson, Coach Jim Ebener.



Giving it all she has, Tracey Crowder serves in the wind during a pre-match warm-up.

Eye on the ball, Terri Wesolek shows that concentration is a necessary ingredient in an effective forehand.

With eight seniors departed, Ebener's girls respond with 11-5 season and knock-off

TOP TEAMS

With only one returning letter winner,the 1986 girls' tennis team had a few holes to fill. But head coach Jim Ebener had a talented squad that despite its inexperience, finished 11-5 overall and 5-2 in Northern Lakes Conference play.

"It (the season) was better than we had a right to expect it to be," said Ebener. "We only had one starter back."

"For such a young team I think we had a great season," noted sophomore Krista Cohee. "We beat a lot of teams we weren't supposed to."

The Minutewomen defeated Warsaw, 5-0, and Goshen, 3-2, to highlight the year.

"Warsaw had their whole team back from last year," explained Ebener. "And Goshen — that was a real surprise — they were ranked 15th in the state and wound up sectional runners-up (to state finalists Central), and conference runners-up."

"It was great when we beat Goshen," exclaimed Suasn Shaver.

Because of his team's youth, Ebener shuffled his lineup often trying to get the best players in the best positions.

"The lineup wasn't set at all after No. 1 singles," he commented. "Denise Deter played No. 1 and did well at 16-4 as a sophomore. That's pretty great as a sophomore . . . pretty great for anyone."

EXTRAS

MVP — Denise Deter **Mental Att.** — Nici Kruzel **Hon. Capt.** — Julie Emens

JV GIRLS' TENNIS — Front row: Tonya Heiny, Michelle Chiddister, Katie Jansen, Jena Birch. Row 2: Coach Margaret Fischer, Laura Johnson, Stacy Struble, Cindy Stover.

SOFTBALL

Singell's squad starts slow, but comes together to finish 12-13 in the season of the

SOPHOMORES

"We had a good season considering all the factors," said Head Softball Coach Dave Singell, coming off a state finals year in '85. "We started seven different players in positions left by the graduates."

Singell's squad showed its youth dropping 8 of its first 10 games. But as the season went along, the team gelled to finish 12-13 overall.

"We started seven sophomores at one time," Singell continued. Dropping 8 of the first 10 games, however didn't discourage the Concord mentor.

"I knew the team would come around," he said. They showed their potential at the Fort Wayne Homestead Invitational where the girls played their "best ball," Singell said. The team toppled a tough club from Warsaw to win.

The Minutewomen's season came to an end in the Concord Sectional.

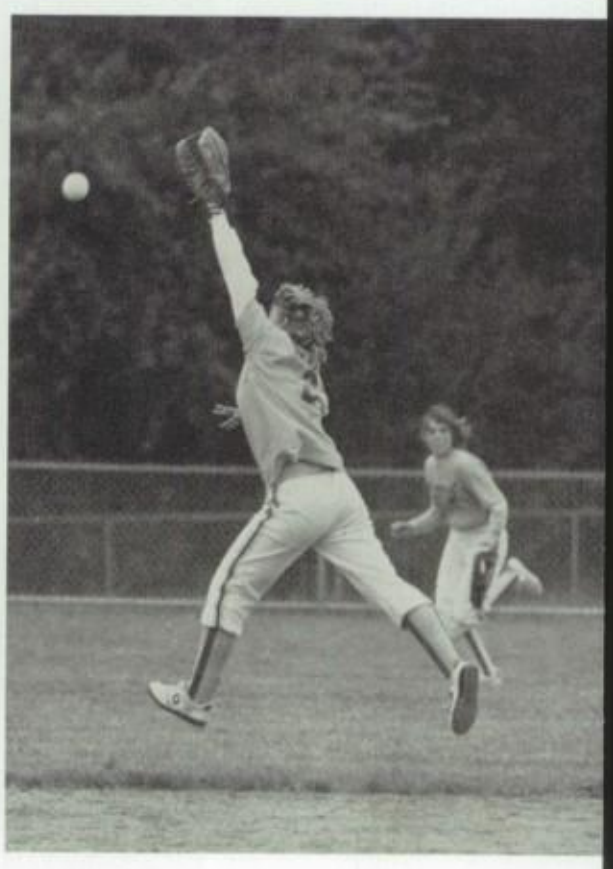
The team gave Northridge an edge in a 7-run inning inspired by a wild pitch. Singell's crew fought back but not quite far enough.

"We could have won easily against Northridge if we would have played like to did in the Invitational. We would have beaten anyone," Singell noted.

EXTRAS

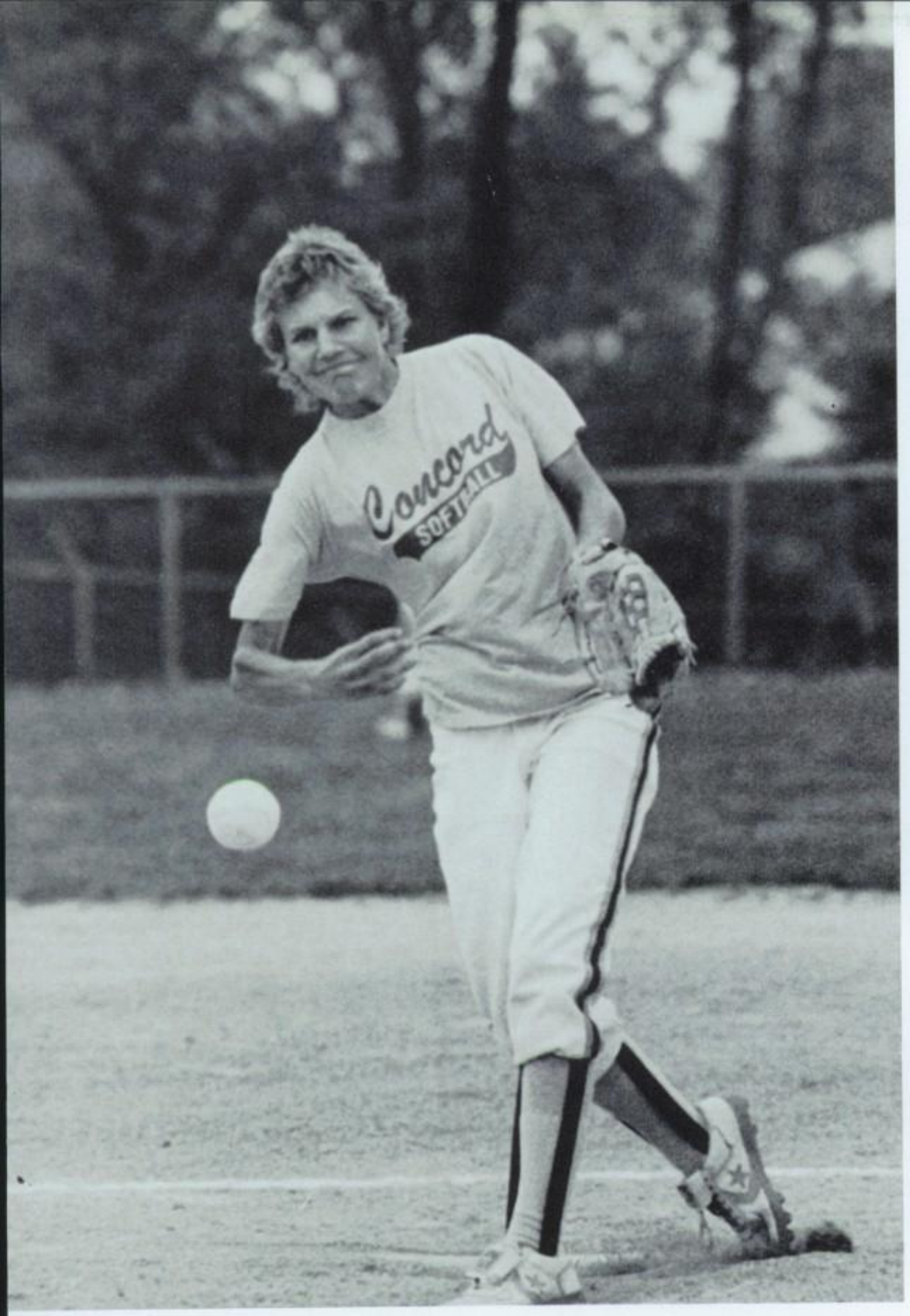
MVP— Deanna Watchron **MENT. ATT.**— Ann Delio **GG**— Heidi Copsey **HON. CAPT.**— Tonya Skeels **HITTING**— Tami Miller

Watching the ball fly into her glove, Jenni Horoky records an out at first.



Rounding third, Tami Miller heads home to score another run.

Out of reach, Tami Miller jumps at the ball as it sails into left field.



Taking in the sights, Tonya Skeels waits on the bench.

With determination, Heidi Copsey hurls a strike.

"Overall we had a pretty fair season considering we were so young."—Kathy Eastham

	Opp.	Concord
Penn	8	7
Lakeshore	12/8	11/13
Central	2	26
Warsaw	10	2
Riley	13/11	7/9
Northridge	11	9
LaSalle	7/16	3/6
Northridge	7	14
Mishawaka	4	3
Ft. Wayne Elmhurst	0	9
Warsaw	3	5
Central	0	3
S.B. Clay	0	8
S.B. Adams	5	13
S.B. St. Joe	13	12
Mish. Marian	3	0
Mish. Marian	7	8
Memorial	0	8
S.B. Wash.	8	6

VARSITY SOFTBALL—Front row: Francie Woller, Anne Richmond, Dorie Leninger, Lisa Smith, Lisa Litwiller, Renee Pressler, Cari Youngman, Gail Worl. Row 2: Christi Geible, Tami Miller, Jami Dorton, Stephanie Bosco, Jenny Erschen, Jenni Horoky, Mari Singell. Row 3: Asst. Coach Jim Routhier, Heidi Copsey, Kris Supancik, Kimm Price, Kathy Eastham, Tony Skeels, Heather Kilmer, Ann Delio, Deanna Watchorn, Head Coach Dave Singell.

SOCCER

New players in new positions combine to form the first soccer team as Concord enjoys a

NEW SPORT

On April 20, 1986, Concord High School's soccer team defeated Plymouth, 5-2. It marked the first varsity win for the high school in their first soccer season. Expectations were high as the inaugural season got underway,. and the team went on to finish the year 2-5-2 under Head Coach Ed Mendoza.

"This year was a big disappointment for us," commented Chris Byrd. "We were expecting too much for the first year."

"It was definitely a learning year," said Mendoza. "We experimented with different positions, personnel, plays . . . "

The team progressed as the season went on and even though they still lost, they played much better. Against city rival Central the Minutemen scored two goals with approximately 30 seconds left to earn a 3-3 tie.

The Minutemen also tied Mishawaka, 3-3, on the Cavemen's home field. For the other victory, the squad downed Plymouth again, 4-3.

Next season Mendoza's squad will be a member of the Northern Indiana Soccer League, competing against conference members and other schools.

"We came a long way from the first game," noted junior Andrew Aitken. "Even though we may not have won a lot of matches, we continued to improve each game."

EXTRAS

MVP— Chris Byrd **Men. Att**— Phil Shank
Tri-Capts.— Shank, Barry Fast, Don DeBone
Most Improved— DeBone

	Opp.	Concord
Memorial	4	1
S.B. Clay	3	1
Plymouth	2	5
Elk. Central	3	3
S.B. Riley	7	1
Culver Military	3	1
Plymouth	3	4
S.B. Adams	10	0
Mishawaka	3	3

Season record 2-5-2

"The team had the hard work and determination that is needed . . . we're hoping next year's team has a little better season."

—Chris Byrd

Flying through the air, senior Phil Shank eyes the soccer ball as he gets ready to kick.

Who will get there first? Tony Obringer (left) tries to get to the ball before his opponent.

Advancing the ball upfield, Jeff Hartzler keeps his eyes open for an open player.

VARSITY SOCCER— Front row: Chris Aitken, Camron Whetstone, Doug Mick, Dean Carman, Chris Burkett, Brad Rice, Tom Green, Terry Whitley, Tony Obringer, Joe Clemens. Row 2: Lin Hoober, Chris Byrd, Mike McComish, Don DeBone, Jeff Hartzler, Phil Shank, Scott McDowell, Todd Grice, Sean Leonard, Andrew Aitken. Row 3: Tim Emmons, Audra Bogucki, Barry Fast, Shawn Quarandillo, Dean Letourneau, Will Griggs, Damon Greeley, Ritchie Emmons, Coach Ed Mendoza.

Controlling the ball, Andrew Aitken keeps the ball away from the opposition.

Three letterwinners add experience, but the season was up and down for Runser's

LINKSTERS

The Minutemen linksters had a seasoned team with three returning letterwinners from a regional qualifying squad last year, but things went up and down as head caoch Jeff Runser's crew finished 9-7 with a 4-3 Northern Lakes Conference mark.

"It was a type of year where they 'could do it on a given day,'" said Runser, pointing out the team beat NorthWood and Wawasee but then finished behind those two schools at the Elkhart Sectional.

"NorthWood was playing tough at the time, and Wawasee was state ranked," he continued. "They showed their potential in those two meets."

The Minutemen's best outing was against NLC foe Bremen where they caged the Lions, 172-185.

The record we achieved this year was no "indication of the potential we possessed," said senior Jeff Willams.

"Seniors Mark Baer, Jeff Williams and Rick Reid all peaked this season," said Runser. "They were all a part of the program."

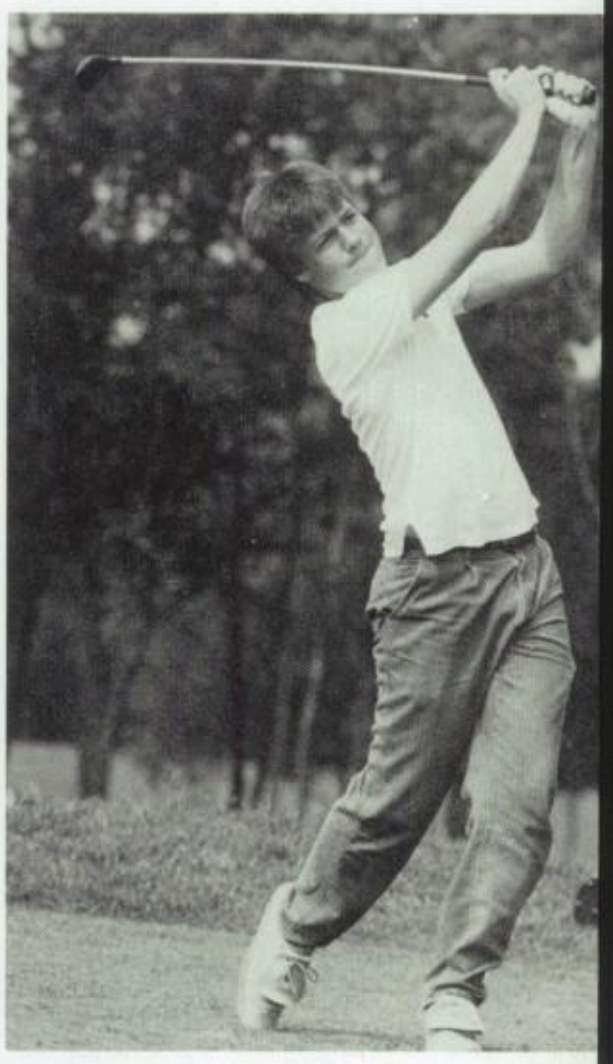
"The support of the underclassmen and fellow seniors, Rick (Reid) and Jeff (Williams), made this year very memorable and fun for me," replied Mark Baer.

EXTRAS

MVP — Mark Baer **Men. Att.** — Jeff Williams
Hon. Capt. — Rick Reid

Watching and hoping it goes in, Mark Baer watches the ball roll.

Teeing off, senior Rick Reid gives the drive all he has.



JV GOLF — Front row: Todd Troyer, Todd Wysong. Row 2: Chris Dandrow, Steve Ganger, Steve Harder, Mike Stuff, Coach Jeff Runser.

VARSITY GOLF — Front row: Todd Rice, Je Williams. Row 2: Jim Kirchner, Mark Baer, Rick Rei Coach Jeff Runser.

With total concentration, Rick Reid prepares to putt.

"The record we achieved this year was no indication of the potential we possessed. We played a lot of state-ranked teams and had excellent showings against all of them." — Jeff Williams

	Opp.	Concord
Elk. Central	166	183
Jimtown	202	193
Mish. Marian	187	178
Penn	166	178
LaVille	379	343
*NorthWood	175	172
*Bremen	185	172
Northridge	179	197
Elk. Memorial	199	186
*Goshen	182	186
*Warsaw	156	177
*Plymouth	168	177
*Goshen	170	164
Rochester	156	162
*Wawasee	167	162
Fairfield	192	165

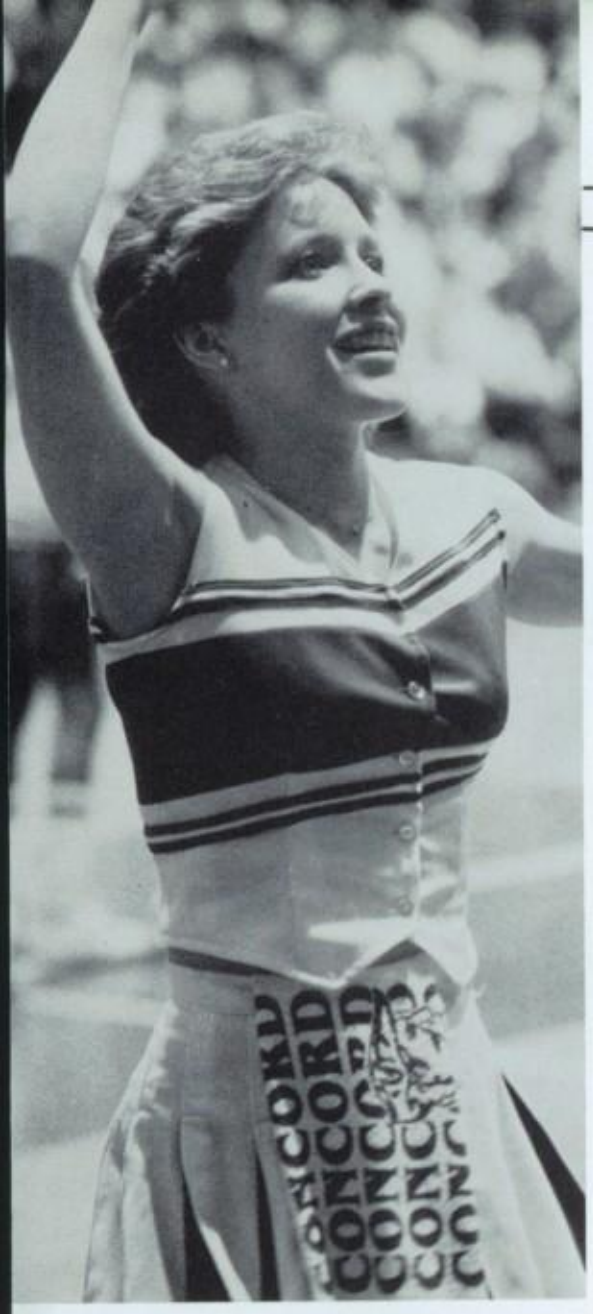
LaVille Invitational 7th
Culver Invitational 6th
*NLC meets
Season record 9-7; NLC record 4-3

Always out front, cheerleaders Heather Booth and Karla Meek lead chants in front of cheerblock in a game at the sectional at North Side Gym.

JV squad members Nici Kruzel and Lisa Litwiller lift Carla Culp to their shoulders.

"This year was very special to both the whole squad and to me . . . We all did a super job and I'm very proud of our accomplishments . . ."

—Sara Stringfellow



Squads' challenges included contests, camp, originality, empty bleachers, playoffs, and

ENTHUSIASM

Staying spunky and fired-up through CHS victories or defeats were 18 spirited cheerleaders.

Varsity cheerleaders had a few of their own victories, however. "We did well at fair, which was a large goal for all of us," said senior Sara Stringfellow. At summer cheerleading camp, senior Tracey Crawford was named Outstanding Cheerleader. Coach Linda Maire said the squad enjoyed performing at the Fort Wayne basketball Semistate. "They were very proud that their teams had accomplished so much and that they . . . (were) a part of it."

JV cheerleaders focused on learning. Lisa Litwiller believed the group gained a valuable lesson in unity by observing the varsity squad. "(They) were very close, like sisters," she explained. "That's how we learned to work as a group instead of individuals." She added the squad "learned precision" by developing cooperation.

New to the scene were freshman cheerleaders, all with whom Coach Jane Duell seemed impressed. "They all were good . . . it was an excellent squad," she said. Duell admired the young squad's resilience despite limited audience support. "You know it's real dedication when you cheer your heart out in front of empty bleachers."

With rowdy towel handy, Deb Bentley helps the crowd get excited before a sectional game.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS— Front row: Shannon Ogar, Chris Stebleton. Row 2: Tiffany Williams, Holly Booth, Kristin Myers, Katie Stringfellow.

JV CHEERLEADERS— Nici Kruzel, Carla Culp, Diana Barranca, Lisa Litwiller, Star Bradley.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS— Front row: Michelle Wise, Heather Booth. Row 2: Doreen Williams, Tracey Crawford, Sara Stringfellow. Row 3: Karla Meek.

Taking precautions for shoplifters, Tony Bozzuto and Derrick Hendricks spend after-school hours working at G. L. Perry.

Dreaming a little, Susan Posthauer and Laura Myers look over the ring selection at Fox Jewelers.

Filling

Students worked hard on the job as they stepped behind the counters at mall stores, fast food restaurants, and gas stations. If they weren't earning money, they had fun while they spent it. At the mall, sporting new shoes or new paisley pants, students never failed to drop in and "browse" at the stores that employed friends.

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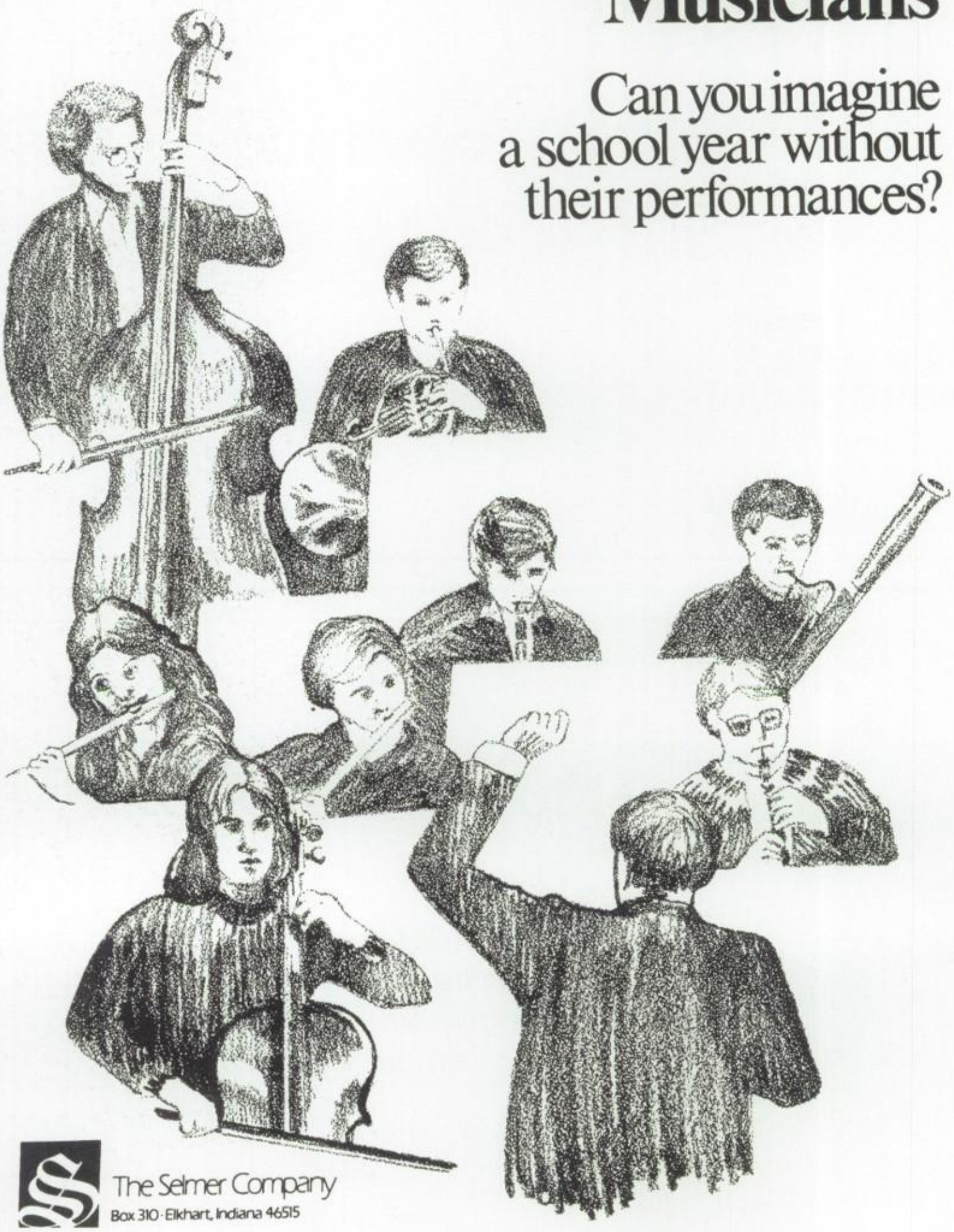
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FOOTNOTES

M & M's Bring Business Insight

Last February, Mrs. Ellen Stevens's Small Business Ownership students got hands-on experience with self-employment, much to the benefit of the student body. The 17 class members formed two separate companies that targeted a mostly student market in an "M & M" sales contest.

"I liked the competition!" commented Rachel Grose. "Both companies worked hard and the sales were great." Ranee Lamb had a different opinion. "It was an hands on experience but it has made me realize for certain, I don't want a business of my own."

Peanut M & M's were sold by the Garfield Candy Company, while the Rainbow Candy Company sold plains. Each salesperson made a 5 percent cash commission from selling 20 boxes of the M & M's at 50 cents each, and earned points for a grade by selling shares of stock.

Money earned from stock sales covered both candy and advertising costs. The entrepreneurs took every opportunity to promote their product by hanging a collage of posters and computer printouts throughout the school, passing out flyers, placing ads in the school newspaper, and even designing bulletin boards and window displays.

Rainbow Company officers included Stephanie Harris, president; Marc Duel, vice president; Stefanie Heinritz, secretary; and Rachel Grose, treasurer. Leading the Garfield Company were Jay Yoder, president; Tim Koscher, vice-president; Rhonda Haynes, secretary, and Jeff Long, treasurer.

—Jenny Martin

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FOOTNOTES

VCR's Provide Entertainment

Buying a VCR and renting movies is a great way to watch un-cut productions at home although people still go to the theatres. Out of 78 Concord students surveyed, 69 had a VCR at home, and they named their favorite movies.

People chose "Nightmare on Elm Street" as their favorite horror flick. "This movie will scare the socks off of you," Mike Rechel noted.

As most humorous, people picked "Beverly Hills Cop," "48 Hours," "Revenge of the Nerds," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," and "Sixteen Candles." "(It) Realistically depicted high school and characters in a humorous manner," was Steve Monkewicz's evaluation of the latter.

Favorite drama movies included "Brian's Song," "Without a Trace," "On Golden Pond," and "Red Dawn."

The most popular adventure film was "Raiders of the Lost Ark" while other movies named were "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "First Blood," and "Romancing the Stone."

Movies like "Strange Brew" and "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" fell into a category of their own—"outrageous."

Whether in the movie theatres or renting movies to watch at home, students found their favorite and often watched them again and again.

—Tom Stamper

Getting ready to play a tape, Tricia Fox gets inexpensive entertainment from her VCR.

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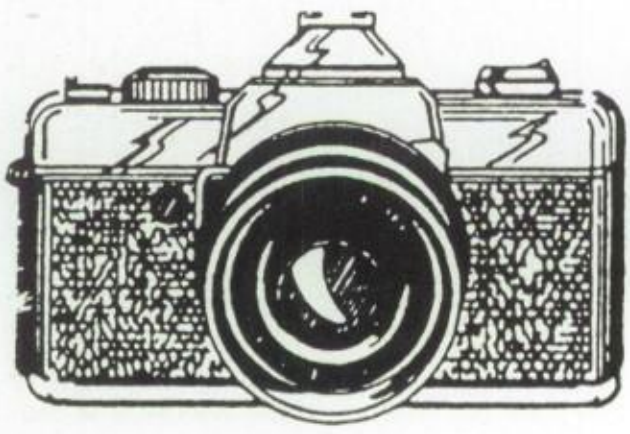

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Varmints Invade Students' Lives

"Mr. Mouse" was "crushed" in Mr. Wood's office door when he was talking to Mr. Culp. This act was not in retaliation for the little critters running though the Little Theater, cafeteria, and the ceiling. It was more an innocent act.

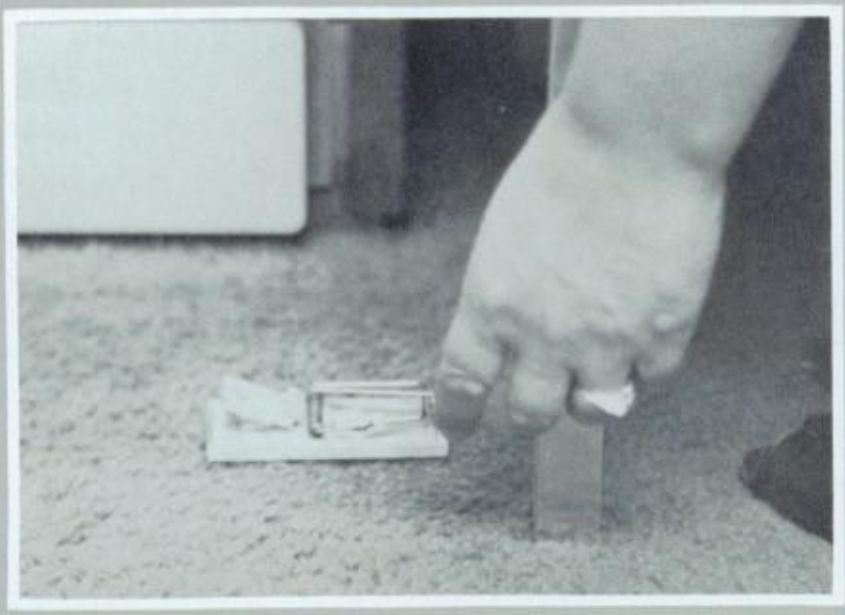
Mice joined the student body this year by taking swimming lessons in the pool gutter, feeding on food in lockers, and yes, even checking out what was for lunch. A few even decided to take up business, but didn't pass the courses. Ellen Stevens said after seeing two of the fuzzy varmints, she "summoned Kenny Fletcher," who quickly set traps. The first night a little brown and white mouse was caught and the next night a grey one was caught.

"Sometimes when you sit in Mr. Herman's class you can hear them run across the ceiling; maybe they want a variety of the culture," said Jo Ann Lobsiger.

To minimize interruptions in class, the business teachers made a lot of banging noises to alert the mice that they were entering the room. Some of the critters didn't receive a warning; they got an immediate expulsion. Whether caught in traps or by custodians, their numbers dwindled by the end of the year.

Though they may frighten or amuse people, they just tried to coexist with the students and staff. Jim Routhier added, "I have a resident mouse in my science room. He lives in the lab tables and frequently visits my desk. He is particularly fond of Certs."

—Linda Frank



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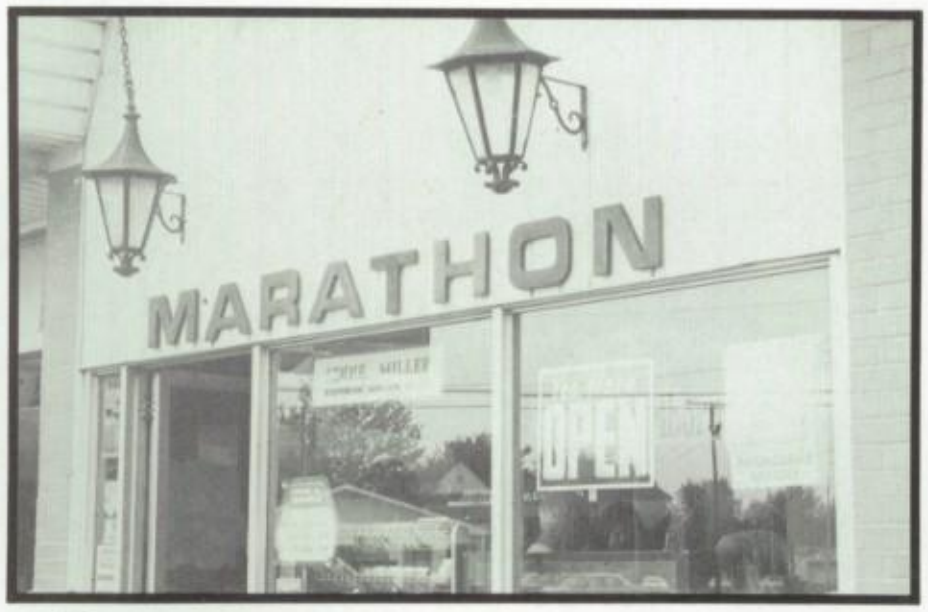

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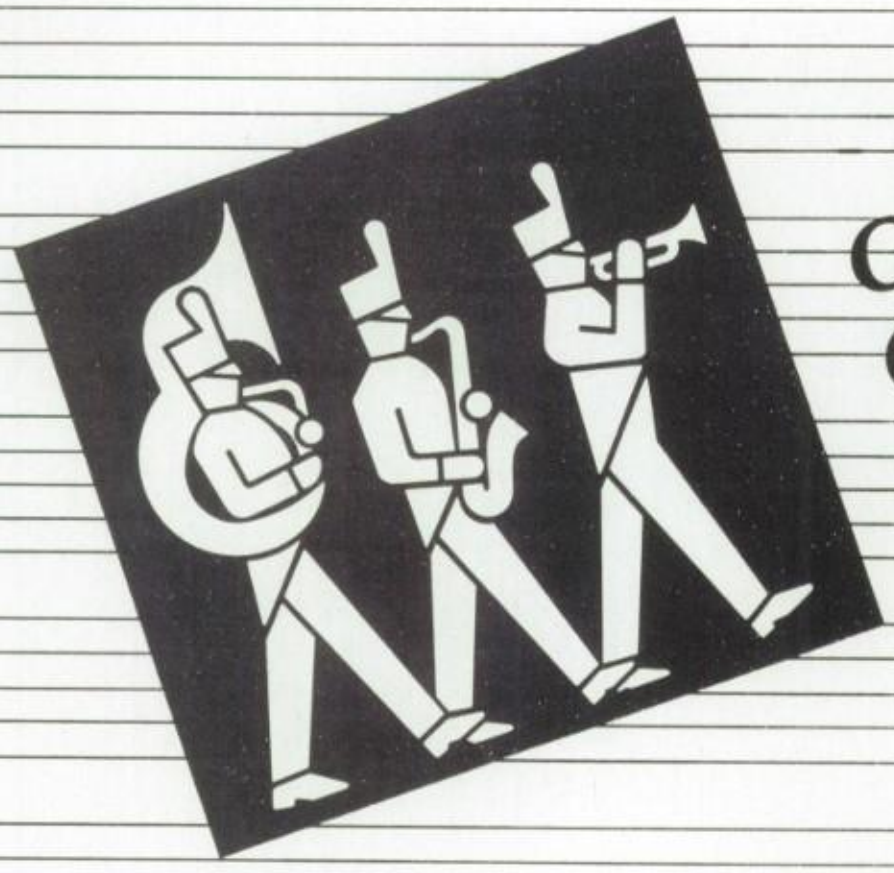

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Band Gets Taste of 'Big Apple'

Turkey in the oven, family in the living room—and the Concord band was marching through the streets of New York City in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

After a 16-hour bus ride, we finally got our first taste of the "Big Apple," a typical New York street scene—millions of people and massive skyscrapers. Next, we prepared for new adventures, the South Street Seaport, subway, a movie at Rockefeller Center, and an Italian feast at Mama Leony's.

Wake up calls began to ring the next morning at 2 a.m. and band members stumbled, fumbled, managed to dress, and headed for practice a block away. We practiced "Here Comes Santa Claus" and "Emperata." At 8 a.m., we were in the middle of millions of spectators battling the pouring rain. Once the parade was underway, we seemed to forget the rain and cold.

The band ate Thanksgiving dinner at the Dallas B.B.C., saw Radio City's "Christmas Spectacular," which featured the Rockettes, toured Rockefeller Center and Lincoln Center, and loaded suitcases and instruments and went to see "42nd Street" on Broadway.

Sophomore Traci Howton said, "It was the most exciting and educational trip I've ever been on, but you have to see it yourself to believe it."

—D. J. Forgey

Hold On. Some band students take a ride on a New York subway.

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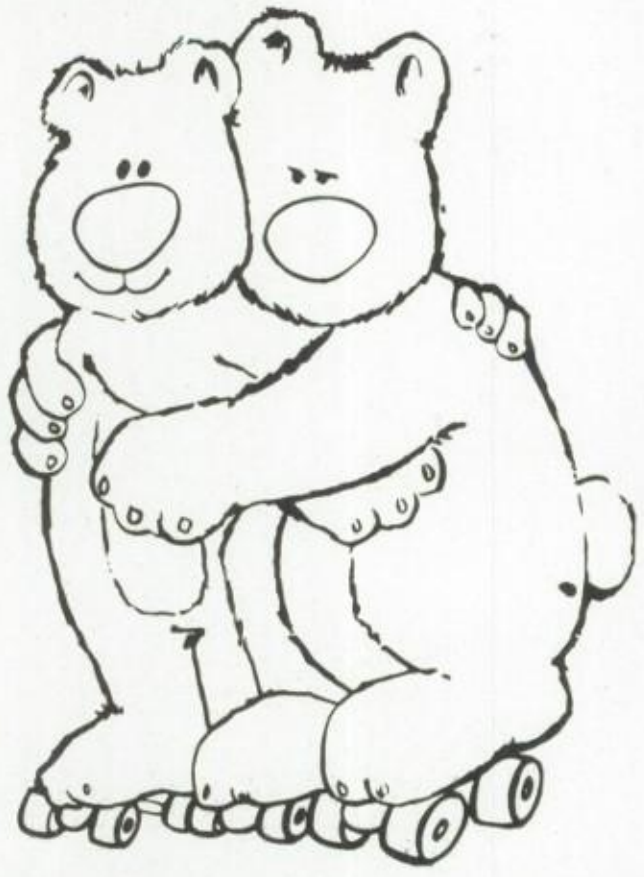

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Students Suffer Stress

Headaches, crankyness, ill feelings and short tempers were all symptoms of stress that some students tackled everyday.

Students said most school stress was class-related.

Trina Petty said, "I want to get good grades and I want to be successful in a lot of things."

Brad Longacre added, "Certain classes are a lot harder than others."

"Trying to make the grades I need for college, " added Laurie Kyle was what made her worry.

Expressing a more general view, Tony Tice's source of stress was just, "Trying to understand what's going on."

Students had many ways to deal with stress. Marita Anderson explained, "I like to talk to my best friend about my problem."

Will Griggs commented, "I don't talk to anyone until I decide what I have to do to relieve my problem."

Chad Chapman advised, "Grin and bear it!"

Others thought about something else—lifting weights, sleeping, or even listening to music.

Some students had specific fears. Gina Hartman was afraid, "I won't graduate when I'm supposed to."

Cindy Slovinski feared, "That my grades won't be good enough for college."

Perhaps Steve Harder summed up everyone's main fear in one word, "Failing!"

Kathy Goerlach

While studying art history, Tim Kaminski deals with stress by sleeping.

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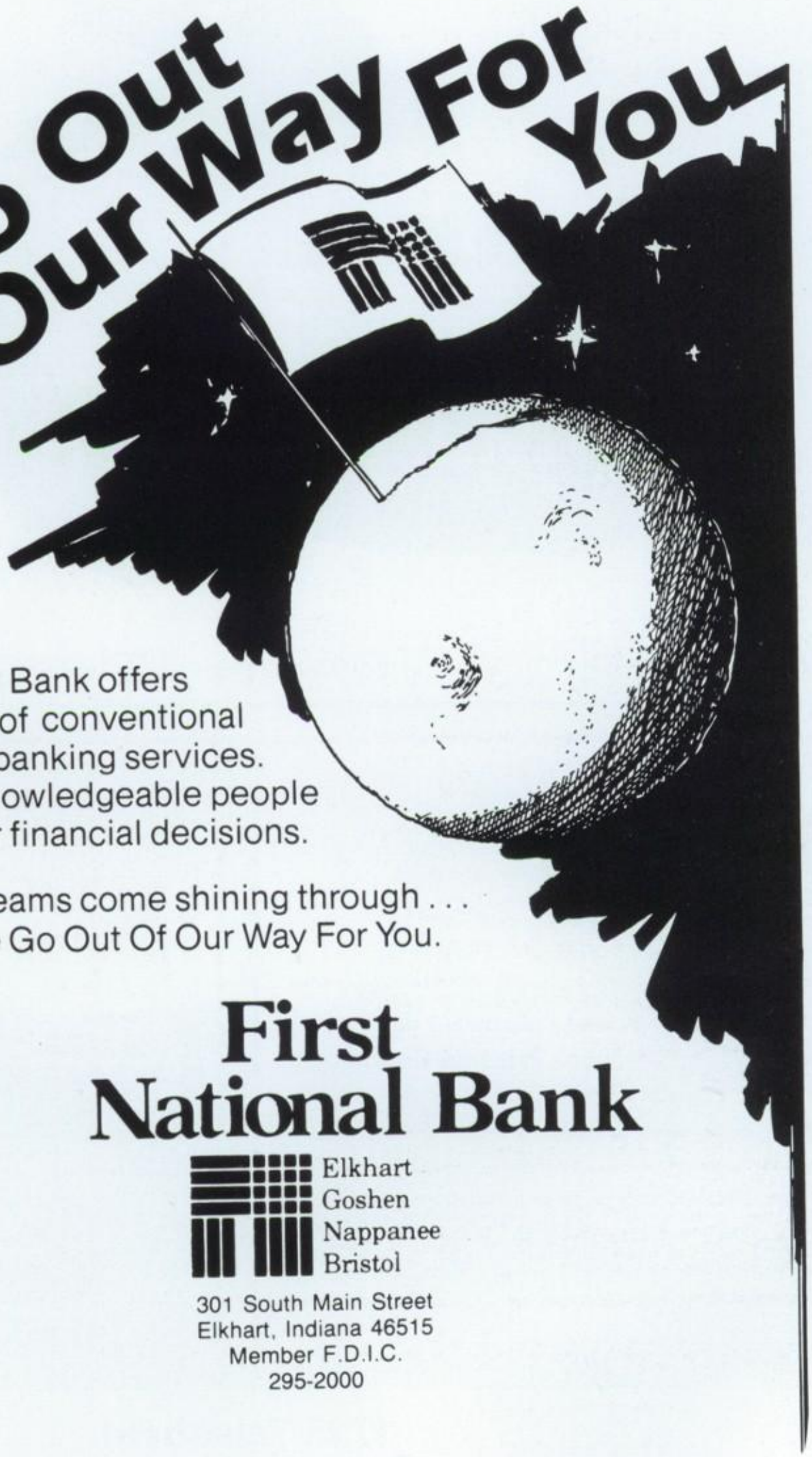

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D. J. Clase-Forgey—Yearbook 4; PAC Technicians 1,2,3,4; Off. Worker; Outing Club; Sym. Band; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Con. Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Stagecraft Award.
Tammy L. Franks—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Off. Workers 4.
Dawn Frantz—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sr. Elites 4; French Club 2,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Girls' Choir 2,3; Freshman Choir 1; Spring Musical 1,3; SADD 4.
Sheryl L. Gallimore—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Sr. Elites 4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Sec. Award.
Renee Garrett—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 2,4; Camera Club 4; French Club 4; Sym. Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Bus. Club 2.
Rhonda M. Gaspar—Cheerblock 1,2.
Dan Gill—Chess Club 2,3.
Kathleen Ann Goerlach—Yearbook 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; PAC Ushers 3,4; Con. Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Cross Country Ski Club 3,4; Bus. Club 2; Band off. 4; German Club 3,4; M.B. squad leader 4.
Michele Graham—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Off. Workers 2; Snow Ski Club 1,2; Sr. Elites 4; Spanish Club 2; Track 1,2; Sym. Band 1; Marching Band 1.
Gary Grall—F.C.A. 4; Cheerblock 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Gymnastics 3.
Michael Edward Green—PAC Ushers 1,2,3; Sym. Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 1,2,3,4.
Till Gronemeyer—Swimming 4; Sym. Band 4; Sym. Orchestra 4.
Rachel Ann Grose—F.C.A. 1,2,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Sr. Elites 4; French Club 2,3,4; Stud. Council 4; Freshman Choir 1; Water Ski Club 1.
Gilson Machado Guimaranes Neto—Key Club 4; Soccer 4.
Marcee Hansen—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Off. Workers 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 1; Eatery Action Tribe 4; Key Club 3,4; Sr. Elites 4, Pres.; Stud. Council 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Track 1, Ment. Att Award; Homecoming Queen 4; Homecoming attendant 1; Class V.P., 1; Class sec/treas. 2; Class sec/treas. 4.
Stephanie Harris—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Outing Club 1,2; Key Club 2,3; Sr. Elites 4; French Club 1,2.
Lynette D. Hart—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Off. Workers 4; Eatery Action Tribe 3; Sr. Elites 4; Stud. Council 2,3,4; Class V.P., 4; Corres. Sec., Good Citizen Award; Swimming 1,2,3,4, MVP; Gymnastics 2, Ment. Att.; Girls' Choir 4.
Christine Ann Hartnagel—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Snow Ski Club 1,2,3; Sr. Elites 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4, Ment. Att.; Track 1,2.
Kimberly Hartwick—F.C.A. 2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.
Jean Hatcher—Outstanding Ath.; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; MVP, Hon. Capt.; Track.
Kevin Hawkins—Cheerblock 2,3; Outing Club 2; Con. Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.
Shea Hawkins—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Sr. Elites 4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 2.
Cynthia Ann Hebel—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Sr. Elites 4; Speech Club 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Freshman Choir 1.
Jodi Heeter—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Sr. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 1,2; Stud. Council 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Sym. Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Con. Singers 4, Pres.; Fall Play 1; Con. Choir 3,4; SADD 3; Con. Choir MVP; Alum. Schol.; Brethren Schol.; Manch. Col. Grant; Hope Col.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Schol. and Achievement Award.

Stefanie Heinritz—Cheerblock 4; Off. Workers 4.

Michael Heiny—PAC Technicians 1,2; Fall Play 1.

Edward Charles Hiar—Cheerblock 3,4; Camera Club 2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Golf 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Sym. Band 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Cross Country Ski Club 3,4.

Kevin Hieber—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Off. Workers 2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3,4; Snow Ski Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.

Ronda Hill—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Off. Workers; Marching Band 1,2; Freshman Choir 1.

Toni T. Holloman—Track 1.

Tim Hoover—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 3,4; Camera Club 1,2; Baseball 1,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.

Tania Horoky—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Trainer's Club 3; N.F.L. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 2; Rep. for Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders 3; Pres. Acad. Fitness; Top Ten Srs.; Hon. Div.; Insignas Sch. U. of Detroit.

Jenny Jenkins—Cheerblock 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Off. Workers 4; Outing Club 4; Sr. Elites 4; French Club 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3.

Anita Louise Jones—Pep Club 1; Girls Choir 1,2,3,4.

Kendall Justiniano—N.H.S. 4; Music Off. Worker 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Sym. Band 1,2,3,4, sec. leader; Jazz Band 2,3,4, lead trombone; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, drum major; Sym. Orch. 1,2,3,4, sec. leader; All-State Band 3,4; Nominee Nat. Chem. Olympiad, U.S. team 3; 1st Div. Rating Solo & Ensemble 2; Sr. Att. Award; Con. Citizenship; Valedictorian; Spanish Award; Pres. Acad. Fitness; Top Ten Srs.; Hon. Div.; Nat. Meric Finalist; Nat. Merit Scholarship; Hoosier Scholar; Purdue Pres. Hon. Award.

Timothy J. Kaminski—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 2; Football 3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Tennis 2; Con. Singers 3,4; Freshman Choir 1; Con. Choir 2,3,4; Att. Office 3.

Shannon L. Kennedy—F.C.A. 3; Cheerblock 1; Pep Club 3; Off. Worker 3; Sr. Elites 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1; Con. Choir 2,3,4.

Kristine Kerlin—Con. Choir 4.

Scott Kifowit—F.C.A. 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 4; Intramurals 4; Track 4.

Lisa Gayl Kline—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; PAC Ushers 1,2,3,4; Sr. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1; Spring Mus. 1,3; Con. Choir 2,3; SADD 4; Band Aux. 1,2,3,4; Altrusa Schol.; Pres. Acad. Fitness; Top Ten Srs.; Hon. Div.

Marie Joanne Kline—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Off. Workers 1,2; Gymnastics 1; Track 1.

Tim Koscher—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Trainer's Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Hon. Capt., All-NLC 1st team.

Susan Elizabeth Krier—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Sr. Elites 4; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orh. 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Lib. Worker 3; SADD 4; Con. Author's Vol. 1,2; Out. Musician Award 1,3; Who's Who of Am. High School Stud. 4; NISBOVA Piano Comp. (Local) 1,2,3,4, Div. 1 rating; NISBOVA Piano Comp. (State) 2,3,4, Div. I & II ratings, Century II Award; Americana Schol.; Kiwanis Schol.; Nat. School Orch. Award; Pres. Acad. fitness, Top Ten Srs.; Hon. Div.; Nat. merit Finalist; Nat. Merit Scholar; Hoosier Scholar; Mich. State Acad. Grant.

Laurie Anne Kyle—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3,4; Sym. Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Spring Mus. 3.

Karen Lamb—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Con. Choir 2,3,4.

Tim Lambert—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing 2,3; Snow Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Stitchery Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Boys' Choir 2,3; Con. Choir 3,4.

Douglas A. Larson—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4, 2nd Team Team All-NLC; Intramurals 2; Wrestling 1; Spring Musical 4; CTA Schol.; Ind. State Talent Grant.

Gregg Lee—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Intramurals 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1.

Sue Lewis—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Off. Workers 4; Outing Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 4.

Rick Linner—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Off. Worker 3; Outing Club 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Stitchery Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; All-NLC, Hon. Ment. All-State 4; Con. Singers 3,4; Fall Play 3; Con. Choir 3,4; Sr. Ch. Mus. Award.

Kirk Linton—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; PAC Technicians 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2; Eatery Action Tribe 1,2; Sym. Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Sym. Orch. 1,2,3; Spring Musical 1,2; Woodwind quintet (State) 1st.

Randy Lobsiger—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Baseball mgr. 2; Basketball mgr. 1; Football mgr. 1,2.

Jeffery Long—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Eatery Action Tribe 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4.

Elizabeth Mary Longacre—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Outing Club 1,2; Camera Club 2,3; French Club 3,4; Marching Band 1.

Shannon Rae Lowe—Yearbook 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2.

Curtis Magyar—F.C.A. 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; French Club 1; Chess Club 4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Boys' Choir 3; Freshman Choir.

Laura Martin—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; PAC Ushers 1,2; Softball 3,4; Basketball 1; Gymnastics 2; Sym. Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 1,4.

Julie M. Maurer—F.C.A. 4; Cheerblock 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

Trent McDowell—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4.

Steve Meek—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4,; Outing Club 4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Regina Christine Miller—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Sr. Elites 4; Gymnastics 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 1,2,3,4.

Janet L. Mitchell—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Of. Workers 2; Outing Club 2,3; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Sr. Elites; Freshman Choir 1; Con. Choir 2,3,4.

Stephen D. Monkewicz—F.C.A. 1,2,4; Cheerblock 1,3,4; Outing Club 2; Eatery Action Tribe 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Stud. Council 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

Nanette Nelson—Marching Band 2,3; Girls' Choir 2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1.

Randall Dean Newman—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; PAC Tech. 2; Off. Workers 3; Snow Ski Club 1; Intramurals 3,4; Track 2,4; Sym. Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3.

Tony Obringer—Spanish Club 3; Football 1; Soccer 4.

Dwayne Kenneth O'Connor—F.C.A. 1,2,4; Cheerblock 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Off. Worker 3; Outing Club 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Hon. Capt. field goal %; All-NLC 1st team; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4, most running event pts.; Hoosier Boys' State; Out. Athlete; Hon. Div.; Purdue Cert. of Merit; Purdue Football Scholarship.

Rodney O'Dell—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3; Snow Ski Club 1,2; Eatery Action Tribe 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Swimming 1; Football 1; Water Ski Club 1,2.

Sean Michael Ogar—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4; Off. Workers 1,2,3,4; Eatery Action Tribe 3,4; N.F.L. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 2,3,4; Stud. Council 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Fall Play 2,4; Spring Musical 3,4; Hoosier Boys' State; Con. rotary Fellowship; Acting Award; Pres. Acad. Fitness; Top Ten Srs.; Hon. Div.

Matt Oliver—Cheerblock 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, MKVP, most take downs, Mike Yoder Mem. Award.

Steve Papandrea—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4; Off. Workers 1,2,3; Eatery Action Tribe 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2,3,4, V.P. 3, Pres. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, 3-4 1st team NLC, 1st team All-State A.P., 4, 1st team All-Area, Tri-Capt.; Intramurals 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Hon. Div.

Purshina M. Patel—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Off. Workers 4; Outing Club 3; Sr. Elites 4; Cheerleading 1,3; Gymnatics 2; Con. Band 1; Marching Band 1,2; SADD 4.

Christina Jo Penland—F.C.A. 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Girls' Choir.

Andrew J. Perry—Con. Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Cynthia Perry—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 2,4; Spanish Club 4.

Jennifer Phillips—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Camera Club 4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Con. Singers 4; Girls' Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Spring Musical 1,3,4.

Carrie Pierce—F.C.A. 2; Cheerblock 2; Pep Club 2; Track 1.

David Alan Posthauer—Cheerblock 3; Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1,2.

Ryan A. Powell—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 3; Snow Ski Club 1,2; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 3; Sym. Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Orch. 1,2,3; Sym. Orch. 1,2,3; Con. Singers 4; Homecoming Att. 4.

Scott Preheim—PAC Tech. 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Sym. Band 3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Con. Band 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Out. Service 1,2,3; Sym Orch. 1; Stagecraft Award.

Scott Price—Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals.

Shawn M. Quarandillo—Outing Club 1; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Sym. Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,4; Spring Musical 4; Cross Country Ski 3,4.

Robert Radford—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Jenny Raley—Yearbook 4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sr. Elites 4; French Club 2,4; Con. Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2.

Matthew Alan Rapp—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Intramurals 2; Track 1,4.

Barb Read—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Outing Club 1,2,3; Camera Club 4; Sym. Band 1; Marching Band 1; Girls' Choir 3,4; Spring Musical 4.

Leslie A. Rector—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1.

Rick Reid—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Trainer's Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Basketball 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4, Hon. Capt.; Intramurals 2.

Travis Rice—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Cheerleading 3; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Ment. Att.

Carrie Ann Richards—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pe Club 1,2,3; PAC Ushers 3,4; Sym. Band 4; Con. Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orchestra 4.

Amy L. Richardson—F.C.A. 2,3,4; Cheerblock 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Outing Club 4; Sr. Elites 4; Basketball 2,3; Tennis 1; Con. Choir 3,4.

Kelly Rinehart—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Off. Worker 3; Snow Ski Club 4; Camera Club 1,2; Sr. Elites 4; Tennis 1,2; Marching Band 1; Girls' Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Con. Choir 3,4.

Kimberly Kay Risser—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Off. Workers 2,3; French Club 2; Gymnastics 2; Freshman Choir 1.

Jacque Robertson—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Stud. Council 4; Sym. Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Sym. Orch. 2,3; Spring Mus. 2.

Laura C. Rosentreter—F.C.A. 3,4; Cheerblock 4; N.H.S. 4; Outing Club 4; Sr. Elites 4; Marching Band 3; Freshman Choir 1; Spring Mus. 1; Con. Choir 2,3,4; SADD 4; Pres. Acad. fitness; Top Ten Srs.; Hon. Div.

Carolyn Susan Rush—N.H.S. 3,4; N.F.L. 2,3,4; Speech Club 2,3,4; French Club 4; Sym. Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pres. Acad. Fitness; Hon. Div.; Nat. Merit Com.; Goshen Col. Hon. Schol.

Lisa Renee Sailor—Yearbook 4; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; PAC Ushers 2,3,4; Off. Workers 4; Sr. Elites 4, sec/treas 4; Stud. Council 3,4; Track 4; Sym. Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Cindy Louise Sapp—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Sr. Elites 4; Girls' Choir 2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1.

Claudia Sawyer—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1; Pep Club 1,2; Freshman Choir 1.

Rachel L. Schlager—Cheerblock

CIA infiltration? No, Rachel Schlager, Theresa Bozzuto, and Reagan Wells go under cover for a pep session skit.

1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; N.F.L. 2,3,4; Speech Club 2,3,4; Stud. Council 3,4; Sym. Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Orch. 2; Fall Play 2,3,4; Spring Musical 4; Actress award.

Todd Schoenherr—N.H.S. 3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 2,3,4, most imp.; Sym. Band 2,4; Con. Band 1,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. Acad. fitness; Top Ten Srs.; Hon. Div.; P.U. Cert. of Merit.

Dustin Schroff—Cheerblock 3,4; Football 2,3.

Mike Shaffer—Chess Club 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Orch. 1,2,3,4.

Phillip Troy Shank—F.C.A. 4; Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 4; Soccer, Ment. Att.

Stephen D. Shirk—Yearbook 3,4, sports ed.; Newspaper 3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2; Camera Club 1,2; Chess Club 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4.

Kevin Scott Shomber—F.C.A. 4; Cheerblock 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, 1st team NLC, All-State 4; Acad. Schol. Butler U.

Steven Thomas Singer—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3,4; Eatery Action Tribe 1,2; Key Club 4; Stud. Council 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 2.

Tonya Skeels—Cheerblock 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Trainer's Club 2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4, Hon. Capt.; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2.

Cecil Slayton—Boys' Choir 1,2; Freshman Choir 1.

Laura Slinkard—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Softball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

Cindy Lynn Dove-Slovinski—Cheerblock 1; Girls' Choir 3; Freshman Choir 1.

Daniel Snelson—Snow Ski Club 1,2; Tennis 1.

Christopher Scott Stender—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Camera Club 2; Key Club 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Cheerleader Lifter 3; Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; Homecoming escort 2,3,4.

Doug Stockdale—perfect attendance 3.

Kirt Stoltzfus—Cheerblock 4; Outing Club 4.

Anthony M. Strati—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Sara Stringfellow—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Eatery Action Tribe 1,2,3,4; N.F.L. 2,3,4; Sr. Elites 4; Speech Club 2,3,4; French Club 1; Stud. Council 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Con. Singers 2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1; Homecoming Att. 3,4; Class sec. 1; Class pres. 2; Stud. Body Pres. 4; Con. Shoir 2,3; Library Worker 4; Pres. Acad. Fitness; Hon. Div.; Hillsdale Pres. Merit.

Mike A. Szafranski—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Ment. Att., St. Joseph Schol.

Rochelle Doreen Tessely—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; French Club 4; Freshman Choir 1; Homecoming Att. 3; Con. Choir 2,3,4; Water Ski Club 1.

Kenneth Thoma—Cheerblock 1,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Scott Tingwald—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,3,4; Key Club 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Kathy Jo Tully—F.C.A. 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Sym. Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Spr. Musical 1,3; Band Librarian 1,2,3,4.

Susan Tutorow—F.C.A. 1; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, 2-perfect att, performance, 3-4 squad leader; Sym. Orch. 1,2,3,4.

Jennifer Ann VanderReyden—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Off. Workers 2,3,4; Sr. Elites 4; Sym. Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; SADD 4.

Andrew Walls—Cheerblock 1,2; Outing Club 3,4; Snow Ski Club 1; Intramurals 3; Track 2,3,4; Sym. Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Orch. 2,3; Sym. Orch. 2,3; Johnson Controls Schol.; Pres. Acad. Fitness; Hon. Div.; Nat. Merit Finalist.

Steve Wambold—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock; N.H.S. 4; Spanish Club, treas.; Baseball 1,2,3,4, all-conference 1st team, 2nd team (Burleson High), Texas; Soccer (TX) 2 yrs. Capt. 2 yrs. first team all-conf.

Rob Ward—Intramurals 3; Jazz Band 1,2; Con. Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Con. Singers 3,4.

Brian Alan Webster—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Reagan Wells—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Snow Ski Club 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; Sr. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Stud. Council 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Con. Singers 4; Freshman Choir 1; Con. Choir 2,4; Pres. Acad. Fitness; Hon. Div.

Lisa Diane Whalen—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Off. Workers 2; Key Club 1,2.

Denise Wilkie—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4, executive council; Pep Club 1,2,3; Off. Workers 4; N.F.L. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 1,2,3,4, pres. 4; Stud. Council 1,2, sec/treas 2; Sym. Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, drum major 4; sym. Orch. 3,4; Fall Play 2,3,4, female lead 4.

Doreen Renee Williams—F.C.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sr. Elites 4; French Club 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Homecoming queen 4; Homecoming Att. 1, Prom Queen 4.

Jeffrey J. Williams—F.C.A. 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4, Ment. Att.; Intramurals 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4.

Vickie Williams—Freshman Choir 1; Business Club 1.

Tawnya Wirick—Girls' Choir 2,3,4; Freshman Choir.

Kimberly Donn Wood—F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Camera Club 2.

Cynthia Yahne—F.C.A. 1,2,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Off. Worker 2,3,4; Outing Club 4; Sr. Elites 4; Swimming 1; Gymnatics 1, Marian College Schol.; Pres. Acad. Fitness; Top Ten Srs.; Hon. Div.

Jay Yoder—F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3,4; Trainer's Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Charlene Youngman—F.C.A. 1,2,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Off. Worker 3,4; Sr. Elites 4; French Club 4; Gymnastics 2; Track 1,2; Homecoming Att. 2,4; Dunlap Lions School.

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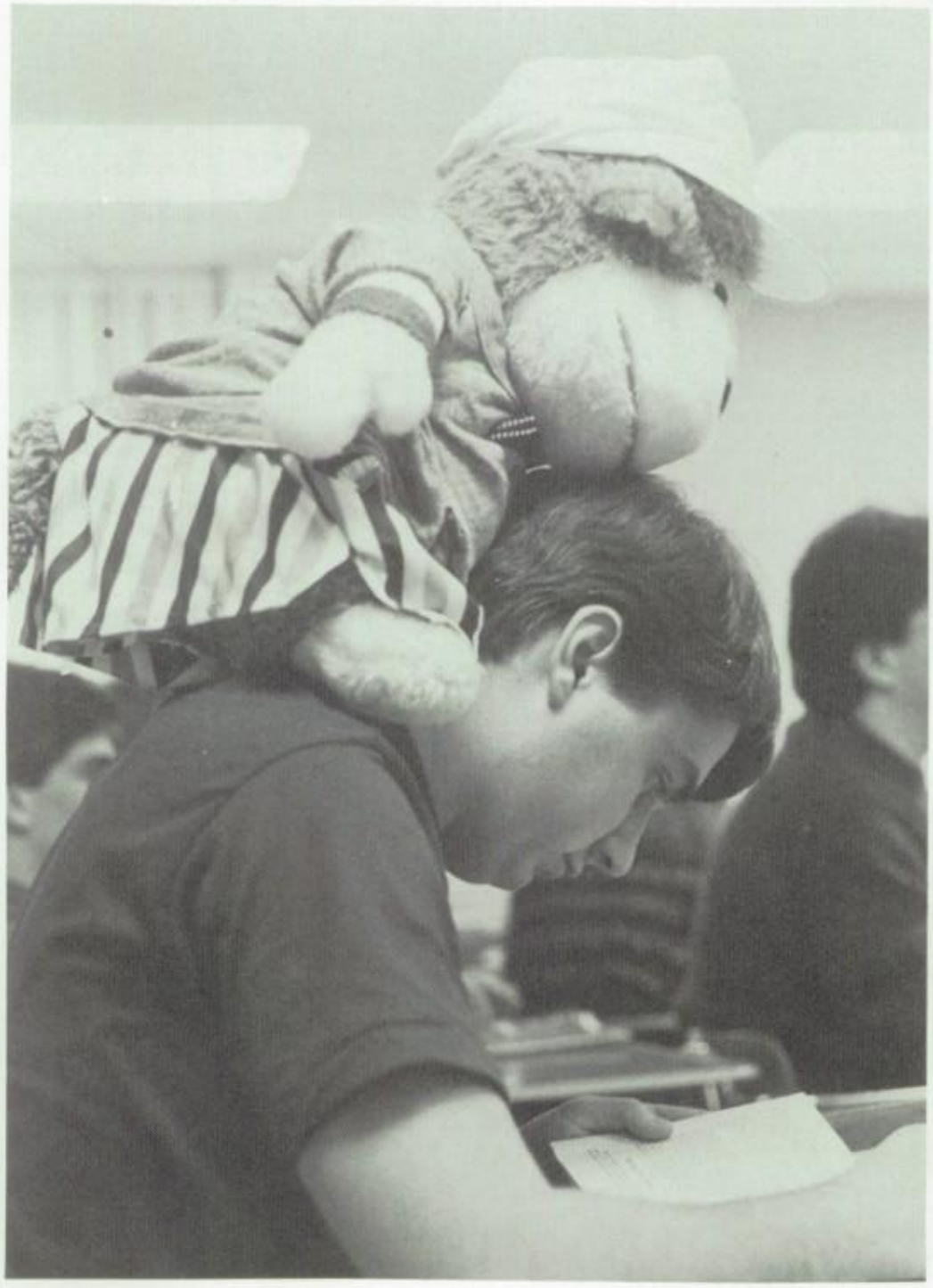

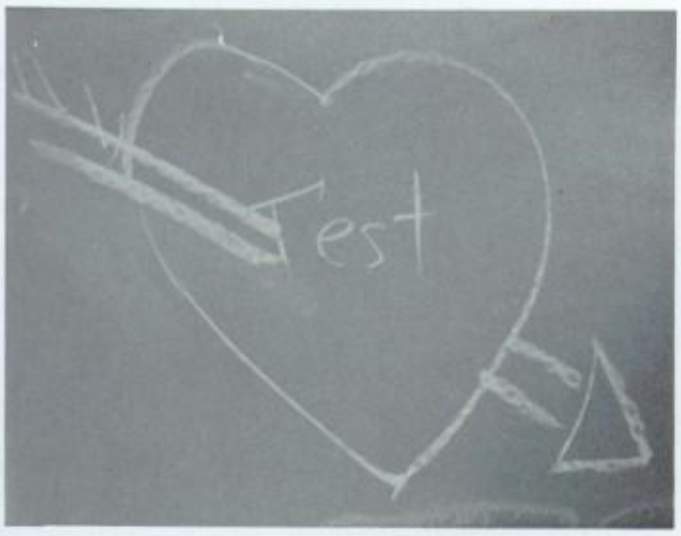

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Honoring Mr. Dale Kelly, Mr. James Barney presents him with a plaque while Mr. Dave Price looks on. The award honored Kelly for his years of service coaching the Concord track teams, and the Concord Relays' name was changed to the Kelly Relays.

Enjoying the senior trip to Great America are Rachel Grose, Marcee Hansen, Stephanie Harris, Cindy Perry (front), Candi Barrett, and Jennie Barrett.

Sitting out a practice, Ryan Sumrak nurses an unexpected foot injury during baseball season.

Filling

New opportunities, challenges, and people made 1986 just like brand new shoes—to be formed and broken in by the owners with fresh ideas and talents. Underclassmen filled in as leads in musicals and plays. One sophomore excelled in No. 1 tennis singles with a 16-4 record. Seniors and changes went hand-in-hand. When senior skit night was dropped, the class of 1986 replaced it with a senior trip to Great America. New-fangled activities were abundant on weekends ranging from Saturday School to Super Saturday. A cruising ban in Goshen gave way to dancing at teen nightclubs. Band seniors-to-be took a short trip to Wisconsin and Chicago after school was out. Faculty and administrators planned ahead for the remodeling and honors' curriculum in English.

Unique talents, personalities, ideas, and challenges added to every event, filling the big shoes left after 1985. Students, faculty, administrators, and all groups of 1986 left their own footprints behind, different shapes and in some cases even bigger than before—to be filled in the future.

BIG SHOES

Amy,

I'm so glad I got to know you! I wish it just would have been sooner. On the way back from state is when I begin to like you. Before then we never talked and I barely knew you. I will never forget that trip. As time went on I grew to love you. We knew all about each other and had nothing to hide. I know know my love for you is so very true. At time it may seem like I don't but I truely do. I want to be with you for a very very long time. We were ment for each other! We've done many things with you we knew and some I only had done a few times. Life with you is so great. I realy mean it too. I'm so sorry for any pain I have caused you. I mean no harm. Please stay with me. I don't know how to say it or prove it but I truely love you. Please remember it too. We've had good time with many many more to come. I promise.

Love Ya Always,

Gregg xoxo...

Amy,
How would I make
it without you In Lit
You keep me awake. Thanks
Love
R.b

Amy,
I'm GLAD we're FRIENDS
And I hope we can STAY
THIS WAY TILL THE
GIANT TURNS PINK
Love ya
Joe Malach

Amy.

I'm very glad to meet you.

You are a very nice person.

お会いできて光栄です。

とても すてきな人ですね。

また いろいろ教えて下さい。

また Yoshie.

Amy,
To super nice
and good lookin
girl. It's nice to
be friends with
you. I would like
to get to know
you better, but, hey,
Good luck in the
future.

Love ya,
Ryan
Semrad

Amy,
You're lots of fun,
and you have good smile,
I like that. Anyway
I hope we get a good
grade in Am Lit. or at
Least pass.

Love,
Jeremy Hoekema

Amy
TOO GREAT GAL
WE HAVE LOTS OF
FUN IN LIT. GOOD
LUCK IN THE FUTURE
HOPE WE
PASS!! LOVE
Stephanie

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